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THE ANCESTRY

OF

GEORGIE H. B. BURTON

(MRS. LEWIS W. BURTON)

OF

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY Ky.

The Data Collected

by Herself

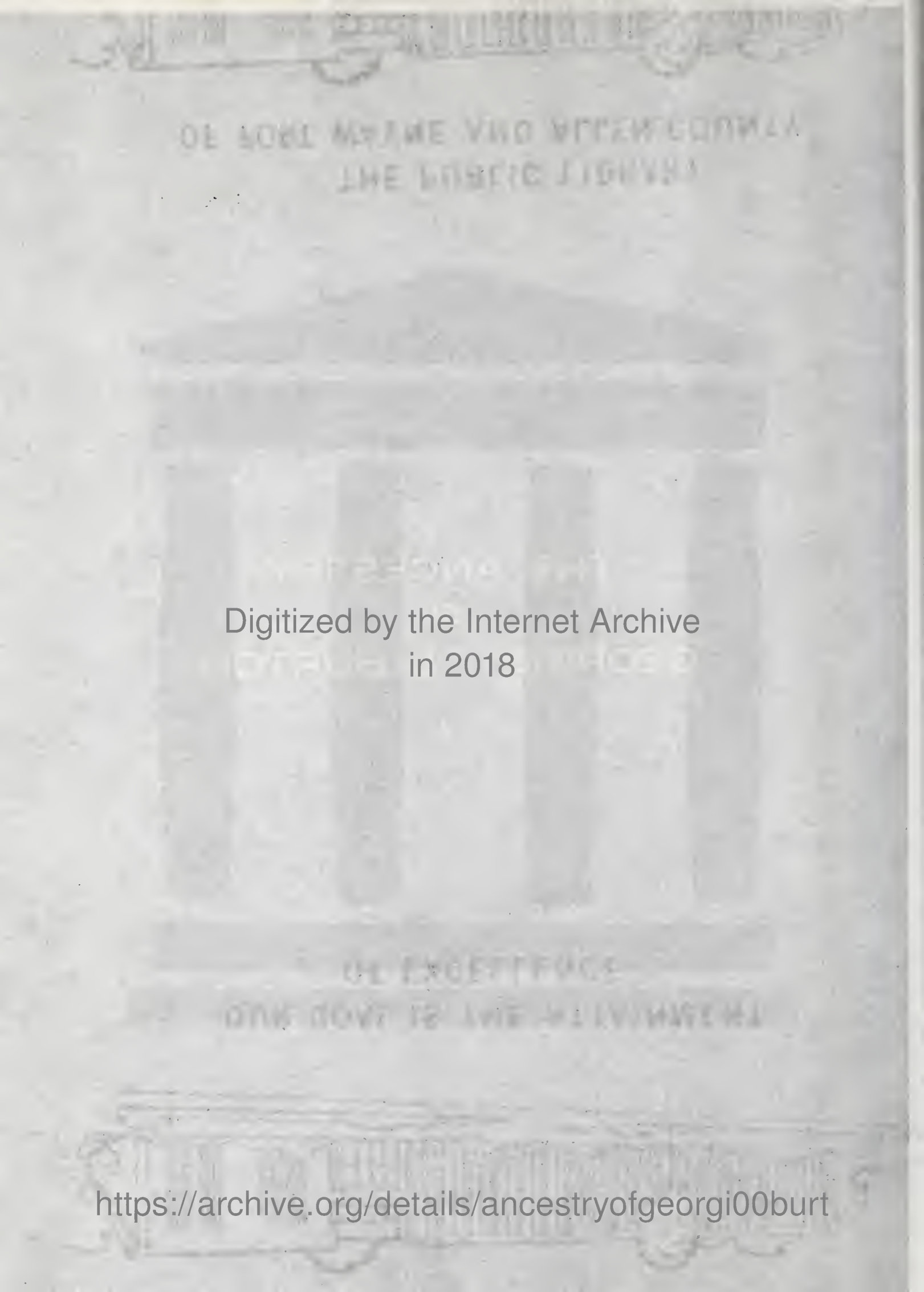
&

Edited by

HOWARD M. FITCH

1933

THE ANCESTRY
OF
GEORGIE H. B. BURTON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Burton, Georgie H. B.(Mrs. Lewis Wm. Burton)
The ancestry of Georgie H. B. Burton(Mrs. Lewis W. Burton) of Lexington, Kentucky. The data collected by herself & edited b Howard M. Fitch,1933
122 p. charts typescript 29 cm.

47130

1.Burton fam. 2.Austin fam. 3.Cabell fam. 4.Chapman fam. 5.Diefendorf fam. 6.Hendree fam. 7.Hunter fam. 8.Jackson fam. 9.Jordan fam.10.Maugridge fam. 11.Paine fam. 12.Pim fam. 13.Rose fam. 14.Winston fam. 15.Scott fam. 16.Meredith fam. 17.Tinsley fam. 18( )Ware.fam.

9-24-28R

KEY SHEET
OF
Direct Ancestors of
Mrs. Lewis W. Burton

Thomas Tinsley
-1700
Elizabeth Randolph
John Ragland
Anne Beaufort

Georg
Pa
18
(Rt. Rev.)
William

John Pim
1641-1718
Mary Pleadwell
Christopher Raper
Phillipa ——
Richard Jackson
-1679
Margaret Keete
John Mason
Dorothy ——

William Pim
Dorothy Neale
-1685
William Pleadwell

Richard Pim

KEY SHEET
OF
Direct Ancestors of
Mrs. Lewis W. Burton

George Cornelia Paine Hendree
1857-1931
married
[Mr. Rev.] Lewis William Burton

(Dr.) George Rieley Hendree
1819-1856

Cornelia Jane Paine
1822-1906

George Diefendorf Hendree
1792-1834

Sarah Austin Tinsley
1790-1875

Edward Courtenay Paine
1769-1842

Caroline Matilda Brinton
1790-1838

John Diefendorf Hendree
1745-1802
(changed his name from John Hendree Diefendorf)

Anna Maria Esler
1763-1807

John Tinsley
1759-

Sarah Chapman Austin

William Paine
1745-1827

Elizabeth Drury
1743-

(Maj.) Henry Brinton

Jane Ware Hunter
c.1761-

George Diefendorf
1709-1815

Catherine (Hendree?)

Thomas Tinsley
-1774

Agnes Garland

Thomas Austin
-1802

Constance Pearson Chapman

Thomas W. Paine
-1781

Hannah Pim
1725-1756

Edward Drury
1708-1765

Sarah Maugridge
1725-

Robert Hunter ?-?

Jane Ware

John Diefendorf
1677-1761

Thomas Tinsley
-1761

Mary ____

William Austin

William Pim

Dorothy Jackson
1694-1732

Elizabeth ____
-1730

William Maugridge
1696-1766

Annie ____

John Hunter

Ruth Jordan

Peter Ware

Judith Scott

Moses Pim
1664-1715

Ann Raper

Thomas Jackson
1656-1716

Dorothy Mason
-1713

(Col.) Samuel Jordan
1704-1789

Ruth Meredith

Valentine Ware

(Capt.) John Scott

Thomas Tinsley
-1745

Martha Ragland

John Pim
1641-1718

Mary Pleadwell

Christopher Raper

Phillipa ____

Richard Jackson
-1679

Margaret Keete

John Mason

Dorothy ____

Samuel Jordan
1679-

Elizabeth Fleming

Samuel Meredith
-c.1762

Margaret ____
-1768

Valentine Ware
-1693

Thomas Tinsley
-1700

Elizabeth Randolph

John Ragland

Anne Beaufort

William Pim

Dorothy Neale
1675-

William Pleadwell

Richard Pim

Thomas Jordan
1634-1689

Margaret Brashere

Charles Fleming

Susanna Tarleton

Peter Ware

____ Valentine

Thomas Jordan
1600-

Lucy Corker

Peter Ware
-1650-

Samuel Jordan
-1608-

Cicely ____

Robert Ware
-1600-

"I think that something dies out of our souls when the memory of persons and things we have loved fades to forgetfulness, and I would fain catch and imprison these memories for the sake of my children and their good."

This was written by Mrs. Lewis W. Burton and found among her genealogical papers.

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INTRODUCTION

Feeling my own utter insufficiency to edit the genealogical material which Mrs. Burton had laboriously accumulated, I feel very happy in having secured the services of Mr. Howard Mercer Fitch, B.S. in M.E., a graduate of the University of Kentucky, as editor.

During the progress of this work, which has extended through many months, I have found myself increasingly fortunate in this selection. Mr. Fitch has the gift of a decided genealogical taste and talent. He has brought his scientific training into his editorial work. He has been comprehensive, painstaking and exact.

I feel every confidence in presenting the fruits of his labours to my children and grandchildren.

Especially is it a comfort and joy to me to feel that this genealogical volume will be a monument to an unusually devoted wife, mother and grandmother.

Lewis W. Burton

Lexington, Kentucky
November 1933

PREFACE

This genealogical history is in the nature of a Memorial to Mrs. Lewis W. Burton by her husband, the Rt. Rev. Lewis William Burton, D.D., LL.D., Retired Bishop of Lexington.

During most of her life, Mrs. Burton was interested in genealogy; and she spent a great deal of her time and energy in collecting information concerning her family. She was thorough, systematic, and accurate.

A genealogy is never completed because there will always remain to be discovered the parents of the earliest known ancestors; and there are always future generations. While Mrs. Burton was working with this information, she devoted her time to searching out facts. As a result there was never a period when she felt the work was sufficiently complete to set it down in permanent form.

Now that her labours have ceased, it is fitting that the fruits of her researches be recorded in some manner that will enable her children and grandchildren to make use of them, both for their personal information, and in any continuation of the work which they may desire to undertake.

It is for this purpose of continuing the record that one side of each page is left blank and blank pages are inserted at the back of the book. (See also General Note number 6.)

The scheme or method of presentation adopted is one that the editor feels is best fitted to a work of this nature, and is as follows:

(1) A chart or key-sheet will be found in the front of the book, which shows the name of every direct ancestor of Mrs. Lewis W. Burton, in his or her proper relation to the others.

(2) A chapter is devoted to each family-name about which anything is known. The chapters are developed as follows:

(a) A chart showing the names and dates of each known descendant of the earliest known member of that family.

(b) A table or summary of all the known facts of date and place of births, baptisms, marriages, deaths, and burials. In this table, underlined names are of the direct line of ancestry of Mrs. Burton. This table may be omitted in cases where there are not enough dates ascertained to make it worth while. In such cases the available dates are entered either on the chart or in the text.

It is to be noted in this connection that it is usually the Southern records which are incomplete. This is due partly to the different mode of life in the South, which led to an indifference towards keeping public records. They were more individualistic and less community-minded, because of the large, self-contained plantations and the relatively small communities. A more significant explanation than this however was the destruction of the Court Houses and consequently the records, which occurred during the War Between the States. If it were not for the Parish records, it would be almost impossible to trace any Southern ancestry.

(c) A text in which is presented, in as nearly connected form as possible, all of the known interesting events in the life of each person.

(d) References to authorities for statements made.

The chapters are arranged alphabetically, according to the names of the families with which they deal.

(3) Some General Notes which apply to all families and to which referenoes are made so that the information is not needlessly repeated. (See Gen. Note No. 4 for list of abbreviations.)

(4) An Index of the names of all persons who appear in the book.

In addition to the authorities listed in each chapter, I wish to acknowledge the valuable assistance obtained from the compilations prepared by Mr. Sidney E. Simpson and Miss Catherine M. Cuyler Hardie. Mrs. J. T. McLaws, of Richmond, Virginia, and other members of the family have rendered valuable assistance in furnishing information to round out and complete certain branches. Those persons who have supplied information are indicated on the charts.

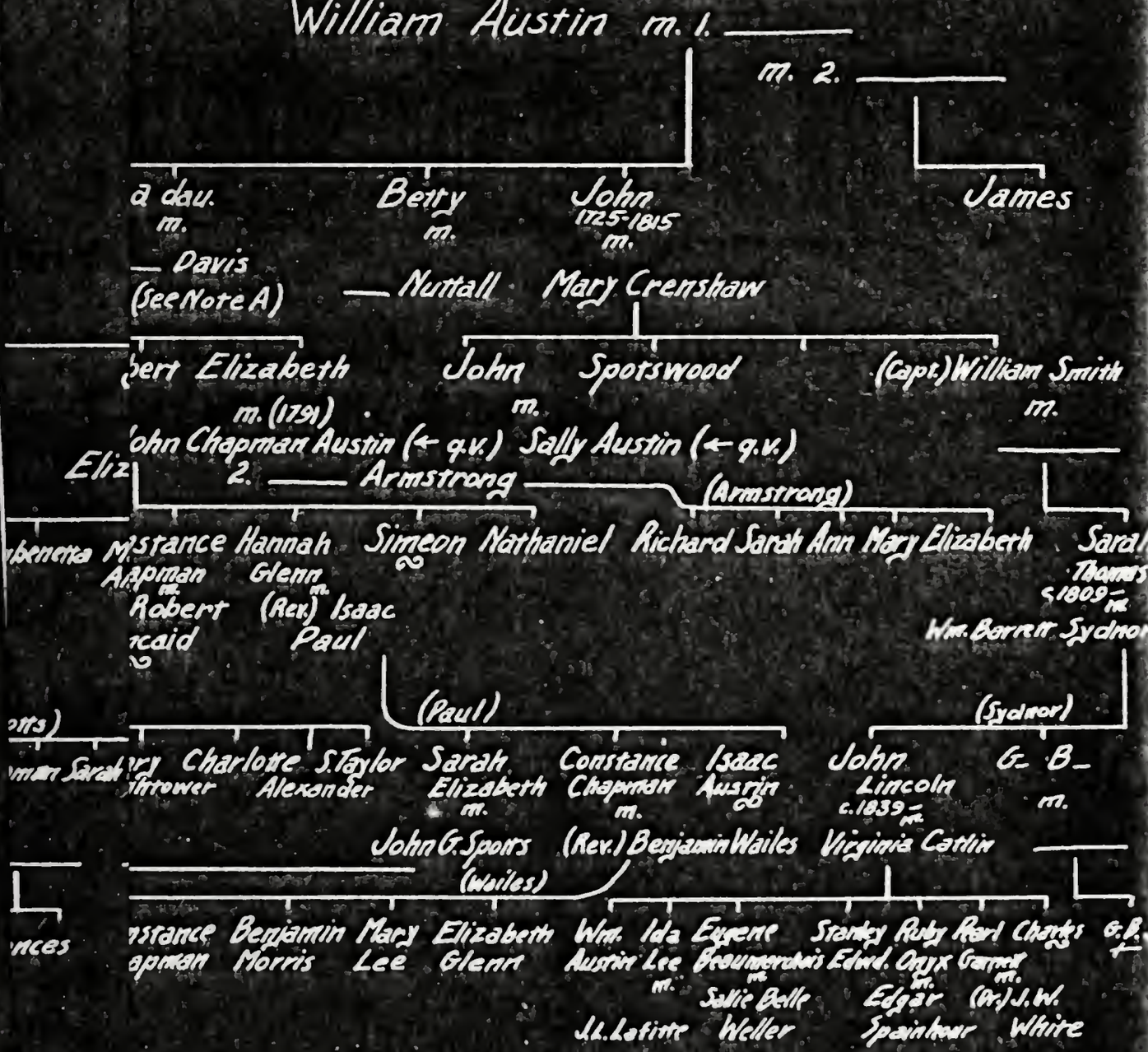
Howard M. Fitch

Lexington, Kentucky

November 1933

AUSTIN

AUSTIN



a Wingfield.

would be appreciated

AUSTIN

∞ Left no issue.
* Appears also on another chart.
† Supplied information.
★ Direct Line of Mrs. Lewis W. Burton.
(Continued under new surname)
When surname changes, new name is shown in parenthesis above the line.

William Austin m. 1. ____ m. 2. ____ James

a dau. m. — Davis (see Note A)

Betsy m. — Nuttall

John 1725-1815 m. Mary Crenshaw

Robert m. (1724) Elizabeth

John m. Sportswood

(Capt.) William Smith m.

1. John Chapman Austin (← q.v.) 2. ____ Armstrong

Sally Austin (← q.v.)

(Armstrong)

Constance Chapman m. (Dr.) Robert Kincaid

Hannah Glenn ∞

Simeon Isaac. (Rev.) Paul

Nathaniel

Richard

Sarah Ann

Mary Elizabeth

Sarah Agnes m. 1869 Wm. Barrett Sycmor

(Paul)

(Sycmor)

Mary Hightower m. Charlotte Alexander

Sarah Elizabeth m. John G. Spoors

Constance Chapman m. (Rev.) Benjamin Wailes (Wailes)

Isaac Austin m. 1832

John Lincoln c. 1832 m. Virginia Cottin

G. B. m.

Constance Chapman

Benjamin Morris

Mary Lee

Elizabeth Glenn

Wm. Austin Lee

Ida Eugene Beauregard

Stanley Estelle

Ruby Pearl m. Edgar

Charles m. (Dr.) J. Wel. White

Sallie Belle Weller

H. Latimer

Thomas 1802 m. 1. * Constance Pearson Chapman 2. Elizabeth Anderson (1781)

Reuben m. Elizabeth Anderson (timberlake)

Sarah Chapman m. (c. 1787) * John Tinsley ★

John Chapman m. (1779) Elizabeth Austin (q.v. →)

Anne m. Henry Timberlake

Mary m. John T. Campbell

Elizabeth m. (See note B)

Sallie m. — Pearson

Betsy m. — Morris (Morris)

a dau. m. William Austin

William 1807 m. 1. Hannah (or Mary) Glenn 2. Esther Alexander

Ann 1790 m. Robert Alexander (brother of Esther ?)

John 1792 m. (1711)

James 1795

Sally m.

Thomas m. John Austin (q.v. →) (Alexander)

Esther m. Micajah Moorman

Sarah m. Nathaniel Manson (Manson)

Ann 1801 m. Adam Clement (Clement)

Elizabeth m. (1821) Nathaniel Pogue (Pogue)

Charlotte m. (Dr.) Pogue (Pogue)

Susan Dabney 1795-1882 m. Robert Walker Withers (Withers)

Mary Glenn m. William Penelleton

Amelia m.

William Douglas

John Douglas

Addisonia 1814 m. (1842) Paul Carrington Calloway

Juliet m. (1831) Charles Darwin Slaughter

Elizabeth Catherine William Douglas

John Robert Enoch m. Mary Virginia Royall

Frances Adelaide m. (Spears)

Algernon Sidney

Mary Hightower

Charlotte Alexander

Sarah Elizabeth m. John G. Spoors

Constance Chapman m. (Rev.) Benjamin Wailes (Wailes)

Isaac Austin m. 1832

John Lincoln c. 1832 m. Virginia Cottin

G. B. m.

Constance Chapman

Benjamin Morris

Mary Lee

Elizabeth Glenn

Wm. Austin Lee

Ida Eugene Beauregard

Stanley Estelle

Ruby Pearl m. Edgar

Charles m. (Dr.) J. Wel. White

Sallie Belle Weller

H. Latimer

Elizabeth m. John Bacon Crenshaw (Crenshaw) (See note B)

Mary m. John T. Campbell

Anne m. Henry Timberlake

John Chapman m. (1779) Elizabeth Austin (q.v. →)

Reuben m. Elizabeth Anderson (timberlake)

Sarah Chapman m. (c. 1787) * John Tinsley ★

Edmond Bacon 1795 m. 1. ____ Shelronoo 2. Eliza Brand

Nathaniel Chapman 1791-1866 m. 1. ____ Crew 2. ____ Crouch 3. ____ Preston 4. ____ Hopkins ∞

John Bacon m.

(Campbell) Charles m. Williams

Sallie m. ____

Robert m. ____

(See note B) James m. Austin

Reuben S. m. ____

Mary m. ____ Morrison

Constantia m. ____

Elizabeth m. ____ Sports

Alpheus m.

Labour m.

Ellen m.

Wilson Austin m.

Reubenetta m.

Mary Elizabeth Anderson

Arthur m.

Caconia m.

Terese m. ____ Hutchinson

Reuben m.

Angelina m. ____ Martin

Chapman m.

Frances m. William Newman (Newman)

Edmonia m.

John Bacon ?

Edmond m.

Mary Elizabeth m. ____ Bradford

Frances m.

John

Margaret

Nathaniel

Eliza

James H.

Deborah

Virginia

Washington

Ardelle

Gilbert

Robert

Pocahontus

Reuben

Constantia (Morrison)

Chapman m.

Sarah m.

James m.

Benjamin

Nimey

Virginia m.

Margaret

Charles

A. A.

Elizabeth

Argyll

George

Wm. C.

Edmond W.

Margaret E. dau. dau. (Grandchildren of Nathaniel, but father unknown.)

Margaret Harry James George Frances

James Eva Anne

Alexander Margie Joseph (Dr.) George Carrington 1853- m. Martha Waller Aylett

(——) (Callaway)

Henry Clay m. (1852) Anne Mayo Read

(Slaughter)

George Carrington Whellylett

Julier Edmonia †

a dau. m. —Purney

Robert Edwin † m. Mary Cloyd Henry

Robert Edwin, Jr.

Mary Courtenay m. P.R. Roberts

James Campbell

John G. Paul

Austin

Elizabeth

Isaac Paul

Robert Austin

NOTES

-A-

Among the descendents of Mrs. Davis are about 30 Wingfields. It is not known whether she married, 2nd, a Wingfield, or whether her daughter married a Wingfield.

-B-

Different versions of this branch do not agree in all details. This chart is the best compromise the Editor could make. Accurate information would be appreciated.

Children are not always shown in the order of their ages.

(1) AUSTIN

WILLIAM AUSTIN, The first of this branch of whom there is record.
b._____ -d._____ -m.1_____
Children:
THOMAS AUSTIN, b._____ -d.____ 1802, Hanover Co., Va.
m.1 CONSTANCE PEARSON CHAPMAN (q.v.)
Children:
ELIZABETH AUSTIN, b.___ -d.___ -m. JOHN BACON CRENSHAW
Children: See chart.
ANN AUSTIN, b.___ -d.___ -m. HENRY TIMBERLAKE
Children: See chart.
MARY AUSTIN, b.___ -d.___ -m. JOHN T. CAMPBELL
Children: See chart.
SARAH CHAPMAN AUSTIN, b.___ -d.___ -m. JOHN TINSLEY c. 1787
Children: See Tinsley Chapter.
REUBEN AUSTIN, b.___ -d.___ -m. ELIZABETH CLOUGH ANDERSON
(She was gr.-gr.-granddau. of Richard Anderson of "Gold Mine", Hanover Co., Va. & was b. Nov.24,1752)
JOHN CHAPMAN AUSTIN, b.___ -d.___ -m. ELIZABETH AUSTIN, (dau. of his uncle, William Austin) Nov.15, 1791, Henrico Co., Va. Children: See chart.
m.2 ELIZABETH ANDERSON, Mar.1,1781.
Children:
SALLY AUSTIN, b.___ -d.___ -m.____ PEARSON
BETSY AUSTIN, b.___ -d.___
A DAUGHTER, b.___ -d.___ -m.____ MORRIS
Child:
WILLIAM AUSTIN MORRIS, b.___ -d.___
A DAUGHTER, b.___ -d.___ -m._____ DAVIS
Children: See chart.
WILLIAM AUSTIN, b.___ -d. April 28,1807, Richmond, Va.
M.1 HANNAH (MARY?) GLENN, c.1757, Goochland Co., Va.
Children: See chart.
m.2 ESTHER ALEXANDER.
BETTY AUSTIN, b.___ -d.___ -m._____ NUTTALL
JOHN AUSTIN, b.___ -d.Dec.12,1815, Hanover Co., Va.
m. MARY CRENSHAW
Children: See chart.
m.2_____
Children:
JAMES AUSTIN, b.___ -d.___

* *

Note: So few dates are available it was not worth while to make the table complete for all generations. The few additional dates that are known are shown on the chart.

(2) AUSTIN

The original Coat of Arms of the Austins was granted in 1611. It differs but slightly from the present one which is:-
Gules (red), on a chevron argent (silver), between three ducal crowns or (gold), as many crosses pattee (similar to Maltese) of the field (red). Crest: A ducal coronet or (gold), thereon a pascal lamb proper (natural color and aspect). Motto: "Crux Nostra Corona" (The Cross our crown).

There were a great many Austins who came to this country at different times. Several settled in New England and several more in the South.

The family tradition is that the first Austin of this branch of the family to come to America was a Captain in the British Army. There was a William Austin, a Captain in the British Army, who was brought over July 14, 1637, by Jenkin Osborne. (Va. Mag. of Hist. & Biog. vols. I, V & VII) Perhaps he was the grandfather of the William Austin who is first in the records of the family.

There were many Austins in the early records of Virginia. The relationship existing between these different Austins, or between them and the present generations is unknown, but since some of them were certainly ancestors of the present generation of this branch, the following interesting records are included. Since the names James, John, William and Thomas are carried down in the family, it is probable that the father of the 1st William recorded in the family bore one of these names and his brothers and uncles the others.

From Hening's Statutes, vol. II, p.149-
"Att a Grande Assemblie Held at James Citie in Virginia 23rd March 1661/2, (See Gen.Note No.3) these orders following were made in the Government of the Honourable Francis Moryson, Governour, and Captain Robert Winn, Speaker. . . .
Whereas Wahangahoche, king of the Potowmeck Indians, acknowledged before the Committee for the Indians business that he sold a parsell of land to Mr. PETER AUSTIN and hath received for the same tenne matchcoates (large loose coats of fur skins or coarse woolen cloth worn by the Indians of that period.) and also promise to lay out the said Austins lands with marked trees, it is understood by the Assemblie that the same being accordingly bounded, Mr. AUSTIN enjoy the same to him and his heirs forever."

From Hotten's Original Lists of persons of quality.
AUSTIN, JOHN, aged 24. Aug. 1, 1635, in the ship "Speedwell", Christopher Brown, master.

From Register of Land Office records-
L.B. 4, p.311- GEORGE AUSTIN patd. 250 acres in New Kent County, 8 June 1658 (1st patd. by Arthur Nash & George Austin)
L.B. 4, p.407 - JAMES AUSTIN 6 Dec. 1654 - 900 acres Northumberland County. (for transporting 18 persons)
L.B. 7, p. 188 - JAMES AUSTIN & Wm. Bassett - 1100 a. New Kent Co. On York River - Oct. 22, 1682 (for Trans. 22 persons)
L.B. 17, p.36 - JOHN AUSTIN, 4 March 1735 - 400 a. Lunenburg County,
L.B. 34, p.327 - JOHN AUSTIN, 10 Aug. 1759 - 400 a. Hanover Co.
L.B. 17, p.65 - WILLIAM AUSTIN (of Hanover) 5 June 1736 - 2 pats. 296 a. & 398 a. Hanover Co.
L.B. 5, p.88 SUSAN AUSTIN, 1664 - 50 acres in New Kent
L.B._, p._ - HANNAH AUSTIN, 1762 - 303 acres Halifax County.

(3) AUSTIN

From Hening's Statutes, vol. II, p.330
JAMES AUSTIN was appointed one of the Commissioners of Indians in Stafford Co., Va. Mar. 2, 1675/6 (See Gen. Note No. 3)

From the Virginia Magazine of History and Biography.
vol. XXVI p. 117 Will of ROBERT AUSTIN produced in the General Court and Capt. William Pierce qualified Executor. 1626.
vol. III p. 187 RICHARD AUSTIN imported by Anthony Jones, 1635.
vol. XXXII, p. 144 THOMAS AUSTIN on King & Queen Co. rent roll, 1704.
vol. XII, p.424 THOMAS AUSTIN one of the signers of petition to the Burgesses by inhabitants of Hanover & Henrico in regard to the boundary line between Henrico and Hanover, May 23, 1774.
vol. XXVI, p.67 JOHN AUSTIN is given an allowance for a firelock furnished the public. 1775.

From Middlesex Parish Register - Christ Church -
p.47 WILLIAM AUSTINE sone of JOHN AUSTINE Baptz. May 1700

From House of Burgesses
Wed. 5 Nov. 1712 - A member of the House moving for leave to bring in the Petition of DAVID AUSTIN in behalf of himself and 11 men, move leave accordingly given him, and thereupon the same was presented to the House and read, praying to be allowed for their services as Rangers in King & Queen County from the 18th day of June last. (Refd. to Committee for Public Claims.)

From St. Peter's Parish Register - New Kent County -
Agatha, dau. JOHN AUSTIN, born 3 Mch. 1720
Mary, " " " " 4 Nov. 1723
Jane, " " " " 12 Apl. 1726
William, son, " " " 7 Jul. 1728

Fanny, dau. JOHN & ELIZABETH AUSTIN, born 6 May 1756.

From Abingdon Parish Register - Gloucester County, Va.
Dec. 5th 1760 - THOMAS AUSTIN dyed.

From the Douglas Register, Goochland Co., Va.
ANN AUSTIN, dau of WILLIAM AUSTIN & Hannah Glin (Glen) baptized March 10, 1758.
JAMES, son of same, baptized Dec. 1, 1760.

From the Original papers in Archives Dept.
Kentucky - Jefferson Co., to wit: JOHN AUSTIN appeared before me a Justice of the Peace for sd. county and made oath that he enlisted in Virginia in the year 1775 or 76 for three years in Capt. Garrat Long's company of Riflemen, and afterward he was attached to and commanded by Gen. Danl. Morgan of the Va. Continental Line; that he continued to serve in the sd. corps until the sd. enlistment had expired and then he was honourably discharged in the State of New Jersey by Col. Butler, and that thro the course of time he has lost his discharge and that he never received his Land Warrant for sd. service. (signed) JOHN AUSTIN
his ✗ mark
Then follows the Justice's statement and the sworn statement of a witness to the service.

From Hening's Statutes, Vol. II, p.384
JAMES JONES was appointed one of the Commissioners of Justices in Stafford Co., Va. Apr. 2, 1675/6 [illegible]

From the Virginia Magazine of History and Biography.
Vol. XIII p. [illegible] Will of [illegible] JONES recorded in the [illegible] Court 2nd Book. William Jones-Qualified as Executor. 1683.
Vol. III p. [illegible] RICHARD JONES imported by [illegible] 1675.
Vol. XXIII, p. [illegible] Thomas JONES [illegible] [illegible] 1704.
Vol. XII. p.[illegible] THOMAS JONES one of the [illegible] of Petitions to the Burgesses by inhabitants of [illegible] boundary line between [illegible] and [illegible].
Vol. XXIII, p.[illegible] JOHN JONES [illegible] for a [illegible] [illegible] 1710.

From Williams [illegible] — [illegible]
p.[illegible] William JONES [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

From House of Burgesses
Vol. [illegible] - A member of the House [illegible] in the Petition of [illegible] JONES [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] 1661. (Note: [illegible])

From Va. [illegible] — [illegible]
[illegible], Son, John JONES, [illegible]
Mary, " " " [illegible]
John, " " " [illegible]
William, son, " " [illegible]

Frank, [illegible] JONES & [illegible] [illegible]

From [illegible] — [illegible] County, Va.
Dec. [illegible]

From the [illegible] — [illegible]
[illegible] JONES, [illegible]
March [illegible], 1686.
JAMES, [illegible]

From the [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] a [illegible] of the [illegible] in Virginia [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] service.
(Signed) JOHN JONES
his mark
Then follows the [illegible] statement of witness to the [illegible].

From St. Paul's Vestry Book - Hanover County -
12 Nov. 1779 - THOMAS AUSTIN processioned lands.
20 Dec. 1780 - THOMAS AUSTIN, Gent., resigned. from Vestry.

From Size Roll Troops at Chesterfield C.H., Va. Archives, p. 19.
Troops Enlisted 1 Sept. 1780 -
JOHN AUSTIN, 25 years old, 5' 6½", carpenter, born Hanover Co. lives in sd. County; brown hair; gray eyes; dark complexion; Enlisted 8 Sep. 1780 for 1 year and 6 months.
RICHARD AUSTIN, 22 years old. (Rest of description same as above.)

From a letter from the Adjutant General's Office, Washington -
The records of this office show that one THOMAS AUSTIN, rank not stated, served in the Revolutionary War in Virginia Infantry, in designation of organization not further indicated. His name appears in a record under the heading: "A List of Soldiers of the Virginia Line on Continental Establishment who have received Certificates for the balance of their full pay Agreeable to an Act of Assembly passed November Session 1781", which shows that on June 15, 1786, the sum of £25-s3-d3 was received by one Ro Austin. No further record relative to him or to his service has been found.

From Page & Roswell - Hanover Co., Va., 1926, p.43
Hanover Co., Va. 1782 St. Martin's.
Capt. THOMAS AUSTIN 373 acres.
THOMAS GARLAND 796 acres
John Tinsley 1085 acres.

From U. S. Census - 1782-1785 -
Hanover County, FRANCIS AUSTIN with 7 Whites and 18 slaves
" " CHAPMAN AUSTIN with 1 White and 8 slaves.

Petition of JOHN AUSTIN to House of Delegates 1784 -
To the Honourable the Assembly of Virginia now assembled, the Petition of JOHN AUSTIN humbly sheweth, that your petitioner has served his country in the character of a Sergeant Major during the late war, which he has a certificate to prove, also a certificate from General Stephens that your Petitioner served six years and upwards in the war against the French and Indians under the command of Col. George Washington, Col. Wm. Byrd and Col. Adam Stephens. Your Petitioner being fifty years old and worn out with the hardships and fatigues of the war and having no fortune to subsist on, humbly prays that he may be allowed a pension during his life, and your Petitioner shall ever pray. (signed)JOHN AUSTIN.
Attached thereto are four papers certifying to the statements made. The petition was on its second reading when a member so amended it that it was not approved.

From Hanover County Deed Records -
2 Apl. 1790 - JOHN AUSTIN SR. to Children of Jno. Anthony Campbell for love and affection etc.
4 Dec. 1790 - Deed WM. AUSTIN of Bedford to JNO AUSTIN, JR., of Hanover.

(5) AUSTIN

From Hanover County Tax Books -
1782 to 1793/4 returns made for JOHN AUSTIN, Sr. WILLIAM AUSTIN (noted as living in Bedford) pays on 200 acres which he transferred in 1791 to JOHN AUSTIN, Jr.
Capt. THOMAS AUSTIN lists 573 acres- Estate shown in 1797.
CHAPMAN AUSTIN in 1784 bought 564½ acres. Sold some and left 384 a. to Betsy Austin in 1801; of which Betsey Austin transferred 160 a. to John Austin Jr. In 1806 Betsey Austin recd. from Chapman Austin's Est. 286½ acres.
JOHN AUSTIN, Jr. on tax lists from 1785.
From unknown Newspaper clipping about Daniel Boone:
The first survey made by Daniel Boone in 1786 was a tract of 2,000 acres, for JOHN AUSTIN on January 1, lying on the waters of Salt Creek. The land was in Fleming County. Late in 1785 or early in 1786, a point upon which historians disagree, Boone had moved from his Fayette county settlement to Mason county so we will probably find from now on that his surveys are nearer Mason county than Fayette.

On February 3 he made a survey of 1,000 acres for THOMAS AUSTIN. The tract was on the Kentucky river below the mouth of Cedar Creek at the first large buffalo crossing, in Owen county. On the same date he surveyed 400 acres for CHAPMAN AUSTIN in the same locality. These are the same Austin brothers mentioned in surveys made on Red river and in other parts of the county. The surveys are recorded in Volume T, page 330 and 331, Fayette county surveys. (Note: These surveys were in Kentucky.)

From Hanover County Deed Records -
31 May 1791 - JOHN AUSTIN, Jr. and Sally his wife of County Hanover sold Wm. Wingfield & Rhoda Davis of said county a parcel of land in Parish of Saint Martin, County of Hanover, on South fork of Pamunkey River & Cedar Creek, containing two hundred acres more or less (being the land whereon Wm. Austin the Elder formerly lived) and bounded by the old Antion and reputed Boundaries of said land - (signed by) JOHN AUSTIN, Jr. (seal)
Test. SALLY AUSTIN (seal)
Austin Morris Edward N. Clough
David Crenshaw Polly Morris
Lucy Sheppard
(Note: All the witnesses are related or connected in some manner to the Austin family. See chart.)

7 July 1791 - Commonwealth of Virginia to CHAPMAN AUSTIN, Justice of the Peace, Greetings: Whereas JNO. AUSTIN, Jr., and Sally his wife have by indenture of 7 July 1791 to Wm. Wingfield and Rhoda Davis etc.
21 May 1792 - Geddes Winston & Mary his wife, and Saml. Jordan Winston to THOMAS AUSTIN etc. (Chapman Austin Witness)
(Note: Saml. Jordan Winston & Geddes Winston are related to the Jordan family and the Tinsley family. See Winston chapter.)
4 July 1792 - Deed Wm. Massie & Ann his wife to Henry Timberlake delivered to CHAPMAN AUSTIN 8 Aug. 1792 - Chapman, Francis and John Austin, Jr. witnesses.
1 May 1784 Deed JOHN AUSTIN and Margaret his wife to Henry Jones 100 acres.
8 Apl. 1785 - Wm. Timberlake and CHAPMAN AUSTIN witnessed deed.

From Hanover County Deed Records -
25 May 1790 - Deed JNO. AUSTIN, Jr. and Sarah his wife to Jno. Winn (signed by wife as "Sally" Austin.)

From Marriage Bonds, Henrico County Court -
1791 - 15 Nov. CHAPMAN AUSTIN & BETSY AUSTIN, dau. of WILLIAM AUSTIN.

From the Richmond Enquirer -
May 1, 1807 p. 3 - Died on Tuesday night (April 28) Maj. WILLIAM AUSTIN, Major of cavalry, attended to grave by Richmond light horse etc etc.

From Bounty Warrant Papers (Archives Dept.) -
Richmond, Va. 18 Feb. 1808 - I hereby certify that WM. AUSTIN of Hanover County enlisted with me in the summer of the year 1775 for 3 years but that before that time expired he re-enlisted for the war and died at Charleston, a prisoner of war, sometime in the year 1781. Given under my hand,
(signed) MARK VANDEVALL
endorsed: "WM. AUSTIN does not appear from books in this office to have drawn his land bounty. (signed) WM. PRICE,
Reg. Land Office 19 Feb. 1808.

From the Richmond Enquirer -
Tues., Dec. 19, 1815 - MR. JOHN AUSTIN, SR., Hanover County, of prevailing influenza - age 90 years. On Tues Dec. 12, 1815.

Mil. Land Book 3, p. 133 -
Sept. 14, 1824 - War. #6844 for 100 acres this day issued to Thomas Miller Atty. for JOHN AUSTIN for three years of service.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

The Chapman Austin in the above extracts is of course the son of Thomas Austin who died in 1802. The others are very hard to definitely associate because there are so many of the same Christian name. There are many more Austins in the records; but those who obviously do not belong to this family are not mentioned here.

The information is much more definite concerning the descendants of Thomas Austin. His will is a great help in establishing the relationships. A copy of it follows:-

WILL OF THOMAS AUSTIN (1802)

In the name of God Amen. I Thomas Austin of the County of Hanover do make and ordain this my last will & Testament. I lend to my beloved wife Elizabeth the tract of land whereon I now live during her widowhood, and no longer. I also lend to my wife for and during the term of her natural life twenty working slaves, & ten young slaves, all my plantation tools & implements of husbandry, all my stock of all kinds, together my carriage & harness, & all my household & kitchen furniture: But this loan is on this express condition that my wife out of the estate lent her as aforesaid do pay off & discharge what debts may be due & owing from me at the time of my death, together with my funeral expenses; also that my wife educate

my two youngest daughters,& maintain them until they severally come of age or marry, and that when my said daughters shall respectively arrive to the age of twenty one years, or marry, that they receive that part thereof which is herein after mentioned. Whenever either of my said daughters arrive to the age of twenty one years or is married, I desire that such daughter may receive one third part of the slaves & personal estate lent to my wife; the residue of the slaves & other personal estate lent to my wife I desire may be kept together until the other of my said daughters comes to the age of twenty one years, or is married, at which time I desire that my said other daughter shall receive one half of the then residue of the slaves & personal estate lent to my wife: which slaves & personal estate directed to go to my said Daughters is a loan for life only: at their deaths respectively, I give the party of each of my said Daughters to the respective heirs of their bodies lawfully begotten forever. Should either of my said Daughters die under the age of twenty one years, or without lawful issue, I give the part of the one so dying to the other, to hold the same during life, & at her death to go to the heirs of her body lawfully begotten forever. Should both of my Daughters aforesaid die under age or without lawful issue, I give their parts to my children now living, & to the children of my deceased son Chapman, the Children of said decd. son taking one share. On the death or marriage of my wife I will that the land lent to my wife be sold by my Executors, & the money arising from such sale be divided among all my Children now living, & the Children of my deceased son Chapman the children of my said deceased son taking one share. And on the death of my wife I will that the other estate lent to her or what is remaining after taking out the part for my two youngest daughters, be equally divided between my said two youngest daughters, to be held by them respectively under a loan during life, & afterwards to go in the same manner as is pointed out in respect to the estate herein before lent them. I give to each of the Children of my deceased Daughter Sarah Tinsley two female negro girls, to them and their heirs forever, but on this condition that if one of them dies without issue lawfully begotten, then the part of the one so dying shall go the other & her heirs, or if both of them die without lawful issue then the slaves given them shall become a part of my estate: To provide the slaves aforesaid for my said Granddaughters I desire that my executors do raise, out of the residue of my estate, the sum of two hundred pounds & lay out the same in ready money in the purchase of such slaves, & deliver the same to them when they respectively come of age or marry. I give to my Grand-Daughter Constance Austin, a daughter of my deceased son Chapman, my negro child named Lucy, aged about four years, to her & her heirs forever. All the rest & residue of my estate I give to my daughters Ann Timberlake, Elizabeth Crenshaw, & Mary Campbell, & to the Children of my deceased son Chapman (the said children taking one part) to them & their heirs forever. I request the favor of my friends William & Benjamin Pollard to allot to my wife the thirty slaves lent her, which being done by them shall be binding: And I desire that they pay respect to any reasonable inclination of my wife therein. The other divisions directed by this will I desire may be done by my Executors, or such of them as may not be interested. And I further desire that wherever any division of my slaves is made that it be so done that they shall go in families, and as many young slaves in one lot as in another, and as many males as females, as nearly as circumstances will admit of. If among the residuary estate directed to be divided there should be as I expect, any slaves to be allotted, I desire that

such slaves respectively shall have the liberty to choose to which of my Children they shall belong, any deficiency however occasioned thereby in the value of any lot shall be made up in money by such one or more receiving any excess: or should any such slave or slaves wish to belong to any other person or persons who will purchase him her or them, it is my particular desire that he she or they be indulged therein. By a former will I gave to my friend William Pollard a legacy to compensate him for some services which he had gratuously rendered me, which is now omitted at his particular request. Lastly I appoint my brother John Austin, his son William Austin, my sons in law Henry Timberlake, and John Crenshaw, and my friends William Pollard and Benjamin Pollard Executors of this my last will & Testament, & also guardians for my two youngest daughters in case of the death of my wife before they respectively come of age or marry, & I further desire that in case my wife should not manage the estate lent her for her & her Daughters benefit to advantage & in the opinion of my executors it should likely to be wasted, I desire that they take the management thereof into his hands, taking care that my said wife, & her two Daughters, reap that profit therefrom which by this will is intended for them. Witness my hand & seal this 23d. day of November 1802.

Test Thos. Austin (seal)
Saml. Scherer
Daniel Ellis
William Ellis

At a Court of monthly Session held for Hanover County, at the Courthouse, on Wednesday the 23d. of December 1802 This last Will & Testament of Thomas Austin deceased was proved by the oaths of Samuel Scherer Daniel Ellis & William Ellis the Witnesses Thereto & is ordered to be recorded.

Teste William Pollard C.H.C.

At a Court of monthly session held for Hanover County, at the Courthouse, on Wednesday the 23d. on March 1803, On the motion of Henry Timberlake and John Crenshaw two of the Executors named in this last will & testament of Thomas Austin decd a Certificate is granted them for obtaining a Probat of the said Will, they having taken the oath of Executors & with securities entered into & acknowledged a bond according to law

Teste William Pollard C.H.C.

A Copy teste (signed) Tho. Pollard D.C.H.C.

* *

The following is taken from a letter written by Mrs. Thomas Manson Norwood (Anna Maria Hendree) to her niece, Mrs. Robert E. Park (Emily Hendree) dated - Savannah, Ga. May 13, 1901. (Original in possession of Mrs. Norwood's daughter, Mrs.J.T.McLaws)

". . . Now I must tell you of my other relatives, My grandmother Sarah Austin's sister, Elizabeth Austin, married John Crenshaw. She left two sons, Nathaniel & Edmond, the first a Quaker, the last a Presbyterian. They were devoted brothers, very wealthy, divided their handsome estate without the aid of

"law in the most peaceful manner. The Quaker was married four times. (I do not know why he became a Quaker) When a child, I visited their elegant home in Hanover Co., a large brick house, with greenhouse opening into the parlor, beautiful flower garden. At one time he freed 30 slaves, paid their way to Liberia & supported them for a year. He left two sons & two daughters. Cousin Edmond left one child Edmonia. (She was my bridesmaid.) Her father left her a handsome home & property in Hanover Co.. . . Cousin Edmond Crenshaw married a Miss Brand, an excellent lady. They were very benevolent honorable people. Cousin Nathaniel was of very high character and an elegant looking man.... Gen. Withers was a distant cousin of my Mother. I did not know him, but my husband met him in Washington City. We had some distant relatives in Hanover County named Timberlake. I never saw them but twice. They were good Baptist people. . . Mrs. Timberlake I mentioned was a Miss Austin, I believe. That is all I know of them except that the names of the children amused me when a child. Angelina, Alfins, Lebbanus, Jaewins (?), Serena, Emmila, Roberta, Austin, don't remember the names of the others. . . . We had a cousin, a Mrs. Pendleton. I think she was a Miss Alexander from Lynchburg, & part of the time lived in Richmond. We always called her Cousin Pendleton. She had several children - eldest son in the Navy. Nice people . . . ". In the same county (Hanover) we had cousins, the Clivers. Cousin Sarah Oliver married Col. Shelton. They had a nice large brick house - had a good many children - a teacher at home for them. We had another cousin in the same county, Cousin Polly Sheppard. They lived in Richmond for a while - three beautiful daughters, one son. I knew them only in my childhood. We had a Quaker cousin in Richmond, Mrs. Ladd. She was I think, a Miss Bell. She was very handsome, stately and good. Her only daughter married a Mr. Sidnor or Sydnor, a Presbyterian. . . "

The exact connection of the cousins mentioned in the last paragraph is not known, but they come in through the descendants of John Austin and his wife, Mary Crenshaw.

The names of the Timberlake children were either nicknames or else they had probably faded in Mrs. Norwood's memory, because they do not agree exactly with the recorded names.

William Austin, son of the 1st William of record, was Captain of the Militia of Bedford Co., Va. His commission was given at Williamsburg in 1772, signed Dunmore.

John Austin, son of the 2nd William, and nephew of Thomas Austin, was lost at sea while on his way to Edinburgh to complete his education. His brother, Robert, became a physician and practised in Bedford Co., Va.

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Abridged Compendium of American Genealogy, Vol. III
Letters to Mrs. Lewis W. Burton from members of the family
(See those indicated on the Chart.)
Old family records (including Will of Thomas Austin.)

Stephen Mallon Bartlett was the grandson of Gov. Josiah Bartlett, of New Hampshire, a member of the Continental Congress and one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

STEPHEN MADISON BARTLETT, b.June 22,1817 -d.Mar.30,1891,Washington, D.C. -m.SUSAN ANDERSON HENDREE (q.v.) July 12,1855,Savannah,Ga.
Children:
GEORGE HENDREE BARTLETT, b.Aug.10,1860,Tuskegee,Ala. -d.Jan. 28,1930, Sapulpa, Okla. -m.(1) ANNA BELLE HAYDEN, July 3, 1883, Howard, Kan. (She was b.Apr.10,1866,Athens,Ill.)
Children:
SUE ALLEN BARTLETT, b.Feb.10,1885,Howard,Kan. -m.HENRY RAYMOND BRISTOL, Sept.11,1905,Los Angeles,Calif. (He was b.Aug.28,1885,Santa Anna,Calif.)
Children:
RAYMOND RICHARD BRISTOL, b.May 19,1906,Los Angeles, Cal. -m.ELIZABETH FLORENCE RIVERS, July 14,1930, Ventina, Cal. (She was b.Jan.11,1912,Richmond,Va.)
ELLA BARTLETT BRISTOL, b.Aug.29,1910,Los Angeles, Cal. -d.Sept.16,1912, Madera, California.
ESTHER FRANCES BRISTOL, b.June 22,1912, Madera,Cal.
STEPHEN ALLEN BRISTOL, b.Feb.10,1916,Los Angeles
EMILY BARTLETT BRISTOL, b.Jan.16,1919,Los Angeles.
AGNES SARAH BARTLETT, b.Dec.11,1886,Howard,Kan.
m. HARRY JAMES CORRELL, Oct.27,1910,Pendleton,Ore. (He was b.Oct. ,1887) No children. Have adopted three viz: Nola Henrietta Brown, John Harold Brown and Mary Edna Brown.
m.(2) LENA LEOTA COFFEY, Dec.2,1907,Stonewall,Okla. (She was b.July 26,1871,Harrison,Ark. -r.1933, Bartlesville,Okla.)
Children:
ABIGAIL LENA BARTLETT, b.May 22,1909,Muskogee,Okla.
m. WILLIAM ALBERT SIMKINS, Dec.10,1932,Bartlesville,Okla
GARLAND HENDREE BARTLETT, b.Nov.9,1910,Stratford,Okla.
d.July 29,1923,Sapulpa,Okla.
AGNES SIDNEY BARTLETT, b.Jan.11,1863,Tuskegee,Ala. -m.CHARLES CLARK BRYAN, June 30,1896,Washington,D.C. (He d.Apr.28, 1917, Washington, D.C.)
Children:
AGNES BARTLETT BRYAN, b.Aug.24,1897,Washington,D.C.
SALLIE AUSTIN BARTLETT, b.Jan.30,1866,Tuskegee,Ala.
d.Jan.2,1917,Glendale,Calif. -i.Los Angeles Columbarium, Los Angeles, California, -Unm.

SEE DIEFENDORF-HENDREE CHART

Stephen Madison Bartlett was the grandson of Gov. Josiah Bartlett, of New Hampshire, a member of the Continental Congress and one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

HENRY BRINTON, (Maj.) the first of this branch of whom there is record. b._____Pa. or N.C. -d._____ -i.Washington Co., Ga.
m. JANE WARE HUNTER (q.v.) in York District, S.C. c.1789
Children:
CAROLINE MATILDA BRINTON, b.Nov.7,1790,_____N.C. -d.Jan.3, 1838, Clarke Co., Ga. -i.Watkinsville, Ga.
m. EDWARD COURTENAY PAINE (q.v.) Dec. 12, 1807, Athens, Ga.
Children: See Paine Chapter.
WILLIAM HENRY BRINTON, b._____ -d. while travelling in Europe, when a young man.

* See Hunter Chart *

The origin of this branch of the Brinton Family is very uncertain. Mrs. J.D.L.Schoonover, Genealogist and Historian of Trenton, N.J., and Mr. Gilbert Cope, Genealogist of West Chester, Pa., spent several years preparing a "Brinton Genealogy" for members of the family descended from William Brinton, of Pennsylvania.

It was the opinion of each of these genealogists that the Southern Brintons were most probably descended from the Brentons of Rhode Island. William Brenton was one of the early governors of that state. It is known that some members of this family used the spelling Brinton, as well as the spelling Brenton. This is an entirely different family from that of William Brinton of Pennsylvania, although there may have been a connection between them in England.

Other possible ancestors of Henry Brinton, who married Jane Ware Hunter, are:-

(1) Edward Brinton, who was a soldier with Captain John Smith in 1607. When a meeting was arranged with Powhatan, Capt. John Smith took with him Edward Brinton and, "desirous to give Powhatan content", at his request left him to "kill him foule." (From Smith's Generall Historie of Virginia, etc. Vol. 1, p.153.)

(2) Jon. Brinton was among those transported in 1635 for which transportation a patent of 300 acres in Virginia was granted. (Note: The word "transported" in no way indicates that the person brought over was an "undesirable". Hotten uses the term in his "List of Persons of Quality".)

(3) Edward Bremton was likewise transported in 1637.

Whether any of these three remained and had descendants is unknown. Mrs. Schoonover says that doubtless all the Brintons with early ancestors in America are descended from William Brinton of Pennsylvania, Jon. or Edward of Virginia, or from William Brenton of Rhode Island.

It is possible that the Southern Brintons are descendants of the William Brinton of Pennsylvania through some members of the family that were lost sight of and were thought to have gone South. In 1771 Jacob Brinton requested a certificate of removal

from Kennett Meeting (of the Society of Friends or Quakers) to Cane Creek, North Carolina. The certificate was never presented; and he was completely lost sight of. John Brinton had four sons that were lost sight of, and might have gone South.

Since Mrs. Schoonover and Mr. Cope spent about two years in studying the Brinton Family, and since they are both noted genealogists, it is the wisest course to accept their statements that, lacking more definite information, these Brintons of Georgia are probably descended from the Brentons of Rhode Island.

The Coat of Arms used by the family of William Brinton of Pennsylvania is:- Gules (red), a lion rampant (erect, one hind paw on the ground, the other three paws elevated, the animal looking forward and having his tail elevated.), argent (silver), tail forked.

That used by the Brentons of Rhode Island is:- Argent (silver), a chevron between three martlets (martins, without feet), sable (black).

(1) BURTON

The following sketch of Bishop Burton was printed in the "Living Church Quarterly," December, 1896.

"THE RT. REV. LEWIS WILLIAM BURTON, D.D.,

"First Bishop of Lexington, was born in Cleveland, Ohio, November 8th, 1852. His father was the Rev. Lewis Burton, D.D., one of the best known of the clergy of the Diocese of Ohio, with which diocese he was associated for forty-seven years, from 1847 until his death in 1894. Dr. Burton, Sr., was for 24 years of this time rector of St. John's Church, and afterward rector and then rector emeritus, of St. Mark's Church, Cleveland. He was also the founder of All Saint's Church in the same city. An uncle of the present Bishop, the Rev. William M. Burton, was the immediate predecessor of Dr. Lewis Burton in the rectorship of St. John's Church, Cleveland, and another uncle, on his mother's side, the Rev. John S. Wallace, was the first rector of St. Andrew's Church, Louisville, Kentucky, of which parish the Bishop was rector at the time of his election to the episcopate.

"The present Bishop graduated from Kenyon College in 1873, being valedictorian and first honor-man of his class. From Kenyon he took successively the degrees of B.A. and M.A. in course, and the honorary degree of D.D., the latter after his election to the episcopate. His theological education was acquired at the Philadelphia Divinity School, where he graduated in 1877. Ordered Deacon by Bishop Bedell (Ohio), in the Church of the Holy Spirit, Gambier, June 24th, 1877. Ordained Priest by the same Bishop in St. Paul's Church, Cleveland, May 15, 1878. His diaconate was spent as assistant at All Saint's Church, Cleveland, of which parish he became rector shortly after his ordination to the Priesthood, in June, 1878. This parish he resigned June 7th, 1880, and spent six months abroad. From June, 1881, until January 1st, 1882, he was assistant to his father at St. Mark's Church, Cleveland, and on the latter date he became rector of the parish, his father becoming rector emeritus. From April 13th, 1884, until July 15th, 1893, Mr. Burton was rector of St. John's Church, Richmond, Virginia. During portions of his stay in Virginia he was a member of the Missionary Committee of the diocese, an Examining Chaplain, President of the James River Convocation, and Vice-president of the Richmond City Missionary Society. During this time also the Weddell Memorial Chapel and the Chapel of the Good Shepherd were erected, paid for, and consecrated, a rectory purchased, the parish church beautified and adorned, and its chapel enlarged and refitted. Mr. Burton was also in charge of Calvary Chapel, a mission in the slums of Richmond. Having resigned St. John's to become rector of St. Andrew's Church, Louisville, he began his ministry there October 1st, 1893, and continued in that charge until his elevation to the episcopate. In Kentucky, among other offices held by him, was chairman of the diocesan Sunday School Board. In 1892, Mr. Burton sat in General Convention as a deputy from Virginia, and in 1895, from Kentucky. He married Miss Georgie Ball, of Atlanta, Georgia, on January 15th, 1883.

(2) BURTON

"The new Diocese of Lexington was constructed out of the eastern half of the Diocese of Kentucky in 1895, and on December 5th, 1895, Mr. Burton was elected Bishop. Consecrated in St. Andrew's Church, Louisville, January 30th, 1896, by the Bishops of Kentucky (Dudley), West Virginia (Peterkin), Ohio (Leonard), Southern Virginia (Randolph), Coadjutor of Southern Ohio (Vincent), Georgia (Nelson), and Indiana (White). Bishop Randolph was preacher, Bishops Vincent and White, presenters, and the Rev. Messrs. H.H. Sneed and Rolla Dyer, attending presbyters."

* *

In addition to the information contained in the above sketch, the following facts should be recorded.

Bishop Burton's mother was Agnes Jane Wallace, very prominent in Cleveland, Ohio. Her activities are recorded in the book, "Women of Cleveland"; by Mrs. W. A. Ingham.

His degrees, as listed more fully in "Who's Who in America," include: A.B., Kenyon, with 1st honors, 1873, A.M., 1886; grad. Philadelphia Divinity School, 1877; D.D., Kenyon, 1896; D.D., University of the South, 1896; LL.D., St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., 1917 (one of the oldest colleges in the country); LL.D., Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., 1930 (in connection with the college's sesquicentennial celebration.)

Bishop Burton resigned, on account of age, his jurisdiction over the Diocese of Lexington, effective October 16, 1928. He retains his seat and vote in the House of Bishops, however. He is past president of the Fourth (or Sewanee) Province of the Episcopal Church. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of the Society of Colonial Wars.

His residence is at 408 West Sixth Street, Lexington, Kentucky, which is just around the corner from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry K. Milward.

For further information concerning Bishop Burton and his family see the following biographical sketch of his wife, which he prepared. See also the chart with the Hendree chapter.

The details of his more than fifty-one years of service in the ministry, and of his thirty-three years in the episcopate, can not be recorded here. The following references might be consulted to obtain some of this information:

Journals of the General Convention for the years of his service as a member of the House of Deputies and the House of Bishops.

Journals of the Conventions or Councils of the Dioceses in which he served, within the respective years of his service.

"The Diocesan News," official organ of the Diocese of Lexington

The Journals of the Annual and Special Councils (later called Conventions) of the Diocese of Lexington.

(3) BURTON

"The Annual Report of the National Council" for the years of his service in the Diocese of Lexington.

Much of his ministry in Richmond, Virginia, is recorded in "The Annals of Henrico Parish," edited by J. Staunton Moore.

(4) BURTON

A Biographical Sketch
of
Mrs. Georgie H. B. Burton
by her Husband
Rt. Rev. Lewis W. Burton

I. Childhood and Young Womanhood.

II. Marriage and Home and Parish Life.

III. Life in Lexington.

IV. Travels.
(a) Summer Outings.
(b) Attendance at Ecclesiastical Gatherings.

V. The Last Years.

VI. The Tribute.

CHILDHOOD AND YOUNG WOMANHOOD.

George Cornelia Paine Hendree was born at Tuskegee, Alabama, January 31, 1857. She was baptised at her mother's residence in that town, when she was about five years old, by Rev. Mark Andrews, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. She was named George from her father, George Rieley Hendree, M.D.; and Cornelia Paine from her mother, who before her marriage to Dr. Hendree, was Miss Cornelia Jane Paine.

Tuskegee was the home of Mrs. George R. Hendree's brother, Captain Sidney Brinton Paine, and her sister, Emily Eliza Paine, wife of the Hon. Robert Fulwood Ligon, at one time Lieutenant Governor of Alabama. Also it was the residence of Dr. George R. Hendree's sister, Susan Anderson Hendree, wife of Stephen Madison Bartlett.

Mrs. George Rieley Hendree was left a widow with one son, the eldest of her children, and five daughters. The son was killed in a battle of the Civil War in 1864; and the eldest daughter died in 1867. Mrs. Hendree had followed advice to invest in Confederate bonds; and the land she owned was humorously called "Hard Scrabble," because of its meagre profits.

So the proposition of her sisten-in-law, Sarah Austin Hendree, wife of Colonel James Martin Ball, of Atlanta, Georgia, to adopt the youngest daughter, George Cornelia Paine Hendree, when the latter was about seven years old, was accepted.

Formal legal adoption occurred October 21, 1878, when the Judge of the Superior Court of Fulton County (Atlanta), Georgia, granted the petition of Colonel and Mrs. Ball, and, "under the name of Georgie Hendree Ball" the latter was declared to be their "adopted child," and "made capable of inheriting their respective estates." Up to the time of her marriage, she was popularly known as "Miss Georgie Ball."

Whether in Tuskegee or Atlanta, hers must have been a very attractive childhood: pretty and graceful, straightforward - though perhaps at first a bit shy: a bold leader of her companions in play; a serious side to her nature, manifested in a love for books, especially poetry; a transparent purity of heart; and a timid, but sincere response to religious appeal.

From June 21, 1871, to July 1, 1872, one scholastic year and a part of the vacation period, Georgie Ball was a pupil of the Sisters of the Visitation, at Mount de Chantal, Wheeling, West Virginia.

The following school session found her at "Edgeworth School," conducted by Madame Le Febvre, in Mount Vernon Place, Baltimore, Maryland. Georgie Ball spent a summer with Mrs. Le Febvre; and an intimacy and mutual fondness grew up between them, together with reverence and admiration, on the girl's part, for her schoolmistress, all of which lasted through the life of each of them. Mrs. Le Febvre was accustomed to speak of Georgie Ball as the brightest pupil she had ever had; and Georgie Ball, with another

girl, were the only ones sufficiently advanced in music to receive lessons from the pianist at the Peabody Institute, in Baltimore. It was therefore appropriate, that the wedding present to her, by her adopted father, should have been an expensive piano of the choicest manufacture.

Mrs. Le Febvre's pupils attended old St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Baltimore. On Georgie Ball's first Sunday at that church, Sidney Lanier, who played the flute in the choir, sought out Mrs. Le Febvre after the service, and said, "I perceive, from the family likeness, you have a little cousin of mine among your girls"; and he pointed to Georgie Ball; and from that time Sidney Lanier was very lovely to his little cousin.

Mrs. Ball, Georgie's aunt and adopted mother, had attended a school conducted by Mr. Le Febvre, Mrs. Le Febvre's husband; and Georgie Ball after her marriage, sent her two daughters, Louise and Cornelia, to Edgeworth, to be the pupils of Mrs. Le Febvre.

Mrs. Ball, Georgie's adopted mother, was a leader in Atlanta society; and Miss Georgie Ball, when launched out into social life, soon became a great belle; much sought after and courted, with many ardent suitors. Her summers were spent, with her social set, at watering places, including White Sulpher Springs, West Virginia.

Among her most intimate friends were Rt. Rev. John Watrus Beckwith, D.D., Bishop of Georgia, and Mrs. Beckwith and their children. Mrs. Burton was a faithful and consistent communicant of St. Philip's Church, Atlanta, Georgia; now the Cathedral of the Diocese of Atlanta. The parish register, in which her confirmation would have been entered, has been lost since before 1922; and it is impossible to give the date of her receiving that apostolic rite. When she later had married a clergyman, there was no sighing for the world in which she had been so popular a figure.

Mrs. James M. Ball died July 8, 1880. Colonel Ball and his adopted daughter seem to have travelled extensively in this country. The summer of 1882 brought them to Jefferson Hill (now known as Jefferson), New Hampshire, to the hotel (the Maple House) at which Rev. Lewis William Burton and his father Rev. Dr. Lewis Burton, both of Cleveland, Ohio, were guests. Later, Mrs. Lewis Burton, wife of Rev. Dr. Burton and mother of Rev. Mr. Burton, joined the group. Bishop Burton has always gratefully recognized, in this converging of the two families, the blessed ruling of divine Providence. The intimacies of a small company at a summer resort ripened into an engagement between Rev. Lewis William Burton and Miss Georgie Hendree Ball.

MARRIAGE AND HOME AND PARISH LIFE.

The marriage of Rev. Lewis William Burton and Miss Georgie Hendree Ball was unexpectedly hastened by the very serious illness of Colonel James M. Ball, at the home of Colonel Z. D. Harrison and his wife, Laura Ligon Hendree Harrison, Miss Georgie Ball's sister, at Decatur, DeKalb County, Georgia, where Colonel Ball and his daughter had resided since September 23, 1882.

Colonel Ball expressed the earnest wish, that his adopted daughter should be married before his death. The Rev. Mr. Burton was summoned from Cleveland, Ohio, and the Bishop of Georgia, Rt. Rev. Dr. Beckwith from a distant part of his Diocese; and by the death-bed of Colonel Ball, Bishop Beckwith solemnized the marriage of Lewis William Burton and Georgie Hendree Ball, at about seven o'clock, on Monday evening, January 15, 1883. Colonel Ball died on January 18, following.

The home of Colonel and Mrs. Harrison, in which these memorable events occurred, was surrounded by an extensive estate, and called by them "Mountain View," because of its facing Stone Mountain, rising from the horizon ten miles to the eastward. The front was on Webster Street, which in Indian days was called "Shallow Ford Road."

This property was purchased from Colonel Harrison, in 1887, by the Rev. George Marlow Everhart, S.T.D., (Columbia University) a noted clergyman and educator, of the Episcopal Church; founder of Kemper Hall, Kenosha, Wisconsin; and a trustee of the University of the South, at Sewanee, Tennessee. The place is still in the possession of members of his family, among them Miss Adelaide Everhart, a portrait artist of note. The residence, not greatly altered from its form in 1883, is now, in 1933, known as 446 Clairmont Avenue; and Decatur itself has grown from what seemed a small isolated village till it has become the seat of Agnes Scott College and Columbia Theological Seminary, while in De Kalb County, of which Decatur is the county-seat, are Emory University and Oglethorpe University.

After a brief wedding-journey in Florida, which had as its specialty a trip on the Oklawaha River, from Palatka on the St. John's River, Mr. Burton returned, with his bride, to Cleveland, Ohio. There they resided at his parental home, 350 Franklin Avenue; and he resumed his duties in his parish, St. Mark's Episcopal Church, adjoining, at the corner of Liberty Street, (The nomenclature of streets in Cleveland has since been changed.) St. Mark's Church was founded by Rev. Mr. Burton's father, the Rev. Lewis Burton, D.D.

Both by Mr. Burton's family and by his parish, his wife was received with an appreciative and hearty welcome. On her part, with an art for adaptation, she fitted into the family-circle, while, with resourcefulness, she filled the role of a rector's wife.

She had considerable elocutionary talent; and her recitations were a delightful feature in the programmes of parochial entertainments. Her suggestions to her husband as to proper and effective reading and speaking, made him and his congregations her debtor throughout his ministry.

Early in 1884 Mr. Burton accepted the call to the rectorship of St. John's Church, Richmond, Virginia, its building immortalized, as a colonial structure, by the speech in it of Patrick Henry: "Give me liberty, or give me death!"

After a few weeks of rest and recuperation, as pioneers in the then little known hamlet of Tampa, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Burton arrived in Richmond early Saturday morning, April 12, 1884; and were met at the railway station by the whole vestry of St. John's Church. He began his rectorship the next morning, on Easter Day. Here Mrs. Burton felt at home, as her father's family hailed from Richmond and its vicinity. There is no doubt that her lovely personal attributes and her intuitive leadership among women, wonderfully supplemented and reenforced the pastoral labors of her husband. She scored splendid successes in entertainments of various and ingenious descriptions for the furtherance of parish work and church extension.

Her last and most exacting undertaking in Richmond was the charge of the Georgia Booth, in a huge bazar, representing the former Confederate and neutral states, for the purpose of erecting on Libby Hill, in Richmond, a monument to the Confederate private soldier and sailor. She netted a financial result from the Georgia booth in excess of the net sum raised by any other booth except that of Virginia. But the months of excitement, labor and responsibility made such a draft upon her vitality as to bring on serious illness and leave her with permanent disabilities.

During the interregnum between Mr. Burton's rectorship and that of his predecessor, the Vestry had sold the badly located rectory. After Mr. Burton took charge the Vestry purchased a house conveniently and pleasantly located, at 2306 East Grace Street It was substantially built and commodiously planned; and with a generous spirit the Vestry spent a considerable sum on its general improvement.

In this Rectory were born to Mr. and Mrs. Burton their three children:

I. Lewis James Hendree Burton, named after his two grandfathers, Lewis Burton and George R. Hendree; and after his grandfather by adoption, James M. Ball. His death within two short years brought poignant sorrow to many beside his parents.

Lewis James, as he was called, was buried in a lot purchased by his parents in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond. But after the family came to Lexington, Kentucky, for a permanent residence, the body of Lewis James was removed to Lexington and buried in the Burton Family Lot in the Lexington Cemetery.

His brief, but happy, life is memorialized by a beautiful stained glass window in the chancel of St. John's Church, Richmond, Virginia, erected by his parents, and representing the Good Shepherd with a lamb in His bosom, and sheep looking up to Him, especially the mother of the lamb.

II. Sarah Louise Burton, now Mrs. Henry Kavanaugh Milward, of Lexington, Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Milward have three children:

Lewis William Burton Milward
Hendree Paine Brinton Milward
Sarah Louise Burton Milward

Their second child, Henry Kavanaugh Milward, Junior, died in early infancy.

III. Cornelia Paine Wallace Burton, now Mrs. Thomas Gresham Machen, of Baltimore, Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Machen have three children:

Thomas Gresham Machen, Junior
Louise Brantly Machen
Cornelia Paine Burton Machen

Mrs. Burton dedicated her life, lovingly and unreservedly, to the rearing of her children, and to making home happy for them and for her husband. Thus she found her highest vocation and won her brightest halo.

By the favor of God's fatherly providence, she was spared, not only to rear her daughters and to attend them with motherly oversight through their education in local private schools; in Margaret Hall, diocesan school at Versailles, Kentucky; and in "Edgeworth," Mrs. Le Febvre's school in Baltimore, which Mrs. Burton herself had attended; but also to see them happily married, living in their own attractive homes, and blessed with children who called their grandmother, "Cherema."

After more than nine years of a laborious but happy ministry, in St. John's Church, Richmond, Virginia, Mr. Burton resigned that charge, effective July 15, 1893, to accept a call to St. Andrew's Parish, Louisville, Kentucky.

The perplexity as to duty had been increased by a simultaneous call to the rectorship in Richmond, Virginia, of Moore Memorial Church, now known as Grace and Holy Trinity Church.

Many lovely friends were left behind by Mrs. Burton, but their staunch friendship followed and abode with her, while their lives on earth lasted; and some survive her to mourn her death.

The summer of 1893 was spent by the whole family in Mr. Burton's parental home in Cleveland, Ohio, except for a visit, by his wife and himself, to the "White City" of the Chicago Exposition.

On October 1, 1893, Mr. Burton's pastorate began in St. Andrew's Church, Louisville, Kentucky, which had been organized by Mr. Burton's maternal uncle, Rev. John Singer Wallace, and of which Mr. Wallace had become the first pastor in 1858.

In Louisville, as in Richmond, Mrs. Burton immediately won friends whose steadfast love was true to her till death parted them. Also in Louisville, as in Richmond, Mrs. Burton, in spite of much ill health, contributed effective, organized, and administrative labors to St. Andrew's Parish.

LIFE IN LEXINGTON.

On December 5, 1895, Mr. Burton was elected, and on January 30, 1896, consecrated, in St. Andrew's Church, Louisville, Bishop of the Diocese of Lexington, which had been newly erected out of the eastern half of the Diocese of Kentucky.

Bishop Burton began his visitations in the Diocese of Lexington on March 12, 1896; but Mrs. Burton and the children did not join him until a temporary home was established for the family in the household, on Woodland Avenue, Lexington, of the Misses Totten, the three daughters of the late Rev. Dr. Silas S. Totten. He was an educator of high standing and wide experience. For twelve years he had been the President of Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut. In 1866 he had founded Christ Church Seminary for Girls, in Lexington, Kentucky. After his death in 1873, his daughters had successfully conducted the school until 1884. Naturally Mrs. Burton felt that it was an advantage to her daughters to be under the influence and instruction of these ladies.

The first Christmas holidays in the Diocese were spent by Bishop and Mrs. Burton and their daughters as guests of Mrs. Charles H. Dorman at the Minaweb Inn in Beattyville.

On the return of Bishop and Mrs. Burton from the Lambeth Conference of 1897, in London, England, and an incidental tour on the Continent of Europe, The Bishop's Residence at 436 West Sixth Street, in Lexington, was nearing completion, and shortly became the family home. In the planning, building, and furnishing of this Diocesan House, Mrs. Burton's talent for organization and administration was manifested. And both she and the Bishop contributed very generously to the cost of construction, as they continued also to meet much of the expense of upkeep, repair and improvement. Some definite portions of the house were especially their gift. In this beautiful and spacious home Mrs. Burton presided with grace, dignity and charm, and, as strength permitted, exercised her delightful art of making people happy in the entertainments she gave and the hospitality she extended.

For many years she labored effectually, with Miss Mary E. Harrison and Miss Kate Scudder, successive Presidents of the Diocesan Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary. Mrs. Burton was the Diocesan President of the Babies Branch, later known as the "Little Helpers," because it was found that, as the children grew older, they objected to being called "babies."

She was especially concerned about Margaret Hall, the Diocesan School For Girls, at Versailles, interesting friends, securing contributions, and seeking to obtain the patronage of parents and their daughters for the institution.

As a faithful and devout communicant of the Cathedral Parish in Lexington, she attended its services, was a reverent worshipper and an appreciative listener, often when ill-health or suffering forbade. And she contributed to the Cathedral's

parochial enterprises as she felt able. Sympathizing with the parish of the Good Shepherd in its struggles, she was also for a considerable period, a contributor to its finances.

She was the first to suggest the removal of the walls that enclosed the former vestry-room, thus affording a spacious baptistry and restoring what must have been the original architectural design of the eastern end of the Cathedral structure.

This public devotion to the Church was the expression of a personal piety that sprang from the depths of her heart. She was naturally religious; instinctively, yet intelligently, religious; and her religion was a very real and practical element in her life.

But her religion was not of an austere type. She loved people as such. A schoolmate of her daughter' at Mrs. Le Febvre's has recently described her as having had "a gift for friendship." And the exercise of this gift along the various social lines affording expression for it was her natural and most effective way of doing good. Especially in entertainments of various descriptions she had the knack of making all sorts of people have "a good time" together.

TRAVELS

Summer Outings.

Mrs. Burton was naturally fond of travel; its varied experiences; its panoramas of scenery; its cultural advantages; its opportunities for meeting interesting people. She recalled, all through her life, a girlhood visit to New Orleans, with a party of congenial people; brilliant scenes at White Sulpher Springs, in West Virginia; and, much later on, after Mrs. Ball's death, a trip up the Mississippi River on a steamboat, with her adopted father, Colonel Ball.

Summer vacations and attendence upon Church assemblies afforded opportunity for travel and recreation.

Mrs. Burton and her daughters found long and happy summer outings at "Fernbank," the home, near Atlanta, of her sister Laura, Mrs. Z.D.Harrison; at Macon, Georgia, the home of her sister Emily, Mrs. R.E.Park; and at "Holton," near Macon, the plantation of Captain and Mrs. Park.

Likewise there were pleasurable visits to Cleveland, Ohio, the home of Bishop Burton's parents; and to Dedham, Massachusetts, where in St. Paul's Rectory, the Bishop's sister, Eliza J. Backus, and her husband, the Rev. A.M.Backus, lived. After Mr. Backus' death and his widow's removal to Cleveland, she was visited there.

The World Expositions at Chicago and St. Louis were visited, the latter by the two daughters also, Louise and Cornelia, accompanying their parents. A visit was made to the Jamestown Exposition near Norfolk.

During the Cleveland residence of Mrs. Burton, she and her husband had a boat trip down the St. Lawrence River, with visits at Montreal, Quebec; an excursion up the Saguenay River, and a return, if memories are not confused, through Portland, York Harbor, Gloucester, and other points on the New England coast. It may have been in this connection that there was a little stay at Intervale among the White Mountains in New Hampshire.

From Richmond, Virginia, during the rectorship at St. John's Church, vacations, or parts of them, were spent at Millboro Springs and Alleghany Springs, at Buchanan in Botetourt County, at Orange Court House and at Natural Bridge with excursions from the latter to Lexington, Virginia, and Luray Cave. And Mr. and Mrs. Burton and the former's father, were in a party to Old Point Comfort, near Fort Monroe.

Outside Virginia there was a happy summer at Bristol, Rhode Island; and in another summer, a few weeks were spent on the New Jersey coast, chiefly at Spring Lake.

Meanwhile there were several delightful trips between Richmond and New York, on the Old Dominion Steamships.

During the comparatively brief sojourn in Louisville, Kentucky, there was at least one summer at Cumberland Island, off the coast of Georgia.

It is practically impossible to chronicle all the travel and visits during the thirty-five years of Mrs. Burton's residence in Lexington. At least two summers were spent by the whole family at Kelley's Island, in Lake Erie; and two summers at Wequetonsing, Michigan; each of the two daughters spending one of the summers with her parents.

By no means the least happy were the two summers spent in the country-side, not many miles from Lexington, when the daughters were small.

Three summers were spent at Blue Ridge Summit, and in its neighborhood. Twice in that region Mrs. Burton and the Bishop were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Machen and her husband. During the third summer at Blue Ridge Summit, a family reunion was held there.

Toward the end of the Lexington episcopate, there was a family reunion at Carvel Hall, Annapolis, Maryland, while Mrs. Burton and the Bishop sojourned there for two months.

Mrs. E. J. Backus, of Cleveland, Ohio, the Bishop's sister, participated in both the last mentioned family reunions.

Very many of all these happy and refreshing sojourns and excursions were due to the generous hospitality of relatives and friends.

Attendance at ecclesiastical gatherings.

We naturally think of attendance upon Church assemblies as on a higher level of spirituality, but even they included the benefits of travel and the charm of social relationships.

As health, strength, family cares, and convenience of location permitted, Mrs. Burton attended the annual Councils of the Diocese of Lexington, the Fall Convocations, the regional and diocesan meetings of the Woman's Auxiliary. When the meetings were held in Lexington, she often dispensed at The Bishop's Residence an enjoyable hospitality, in which the stranger within our gates was particularly the object of her winning and tactful care and attention.

General Conventions figured more largely in Mrs. Burton's experience. The first one attended by her and her husband was held in New York in 1889; before Mr. Burton had been elected a deputy. He having been sent by the Diocese of Virginia to the General Convention at Baltimore, in 1892, Mrs. Burton accompanied him. She was also in attendance upon the General Conventions at Washington, in 1898; at San Francisco, in 1901; at Boston, in 1904; at Richmond, in 1907; at Cincinnati, in 1910; at New York, in 1913; and at New Orleans, in 1925.

Of these the General Convention at San Francisco is especially memorable because the journey thither was with a diocesan party, in a chartered sleeper, making a tour of Western cities; and because the return was in the company of the Bishop's sisters, Mrs. Leslie and Mrs. Backus, and included a tour of California from San Francisco southward.

During the General Convention at New York in 1913, a pleasing family episode occurred. Cornelia, the younger daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Burton, returned from Europe, where she had been the guest of Mrs. John L. Morehead, had taken a course at the Sorbonne in Paris, and had met her future husband, Mr. Thomas G. Machen.

At the General Conventions at Washington, Richmond, and Cincinnati, Mrs. Burton and the Bishop were entertained throughout the sessions by friends.

Mrs. Burton also attended the Synod of the Fourth (or Sewanee) Province which met at Columbus, Georgia, October 25-27, 1927, the Bishop at the time being the Provincial President. On returning through Atlanta, a call was made upon Colonel and Mrs. Z. D. Harrison, both of whom were seriously ill.

Through all these larger ecclesiastical gatherings Mrs. Burton got very close to the Church's heart, especially as that heart expressed itself through the Woman's Auxiliary. Mrs. Burton dutifully attended the functions, meetings, and services of this great missionary organization, though sometimes she felt she might have found a more exciting interest in the sessions of one or the other of the two Houses of the General Convention - the House of Bishops or the House of Deputies.

Most memorable in Mrs. Burton's experience were the unique opportunities afforded by her husband's attendance upon the Lambeth Conferences of 1897 and 1908.

The Lambeth Conference of 1897 was signalized by its conjunction with a wonderful celebration of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee, the sixtieth anniversary of her accession to the throne of England. During the splendid procession which preceded the arrival of the Queen and her suite at the foot of the steps of St. Paul's Cathedral in London; and during the commemorative service which was held at that point, while Her Majesty remained in her carriage, Mrs. Burton sat in an outer gallery upon the facade of the Cathedral, enjoying a wonderful opportunity for witnessing a really glorious scene. Also she attended at Westminster Abbey and at St. Paul's Cathedral elaborate services in honor of the Queen's Jubilee; the former held under the auspices of the House of Lords; the latter under those of the House of Commons.

For a considerable part of the time spent in London, Bishop and Mrs. Burton were the guests of Mrs. Elliott, the sister of the then Bishop of Winchester, later the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Reverend Doctor Davidson. During their stay with Mrs. Elliott, they were also guests at her brother's episcopal residence as Bishop of Winchester, Farnham Castle, in Surrey.

They were guests of the Archbishop of Canterbury and Mrs. Temple at "Lambeth Palace"; and of the Bishop of London and Mrs. Creighton at "Fulham Palace."

There were garden parties, especially one at Lambeth, attended by the then Prince and Princess of Wales, later King Edward VII, and Alexandra, his queen, both of whom were very democratic in shaking hands with American Bishops and their wives, while the English Bishops looked on aghast at such familiarity. There was also a wonderful dinner at the Mansion of the Lord Mayor of London, given to the Bishops and their wives, and served in traditional style.

This Lambeth Conference had an interesting sequel in the visit of Miss Beatrice Creighton, daughter of the then Bishop of London, to Mrs. Burton at The Bishop's Residence in Lexington.

In 1908 occurred the Pan-Anglican Congress and another Lambeth Conference, both in London.

Bishop and Mrs. Burton's two daughters, Louise and Cornelia, accompanied them in the journeys and tours involved. As a laborious preliminary task, greater than that she had undertaken for the tour of 1897, Mrs. Burton mapped out the itinerary and routes; indicated the hotels and pensions to be patronized; and provided in the scheme of travel, a wider range and a more extended time for it.

Again in London there were garden parties, especially one at Buckingham Palace, to which the whole family was invited and at which the Prince and Princess of Wales, now King George V and Queen Mary were the centre of interest and of admiration also because of their democratic reception of guests presented to them.

The Lord Mayor of London again invited the Bishops and their wives to a sumptuous dinner at his mansion; and as Mrs. Burton had attended the dinner given by the Lord Mayor in 1897, she generously let her elder daughter, Louise, take her place at this banquet.

Like the tour of 1897, this of 1908 began in Ireland, at Queenstown, on May 27, and embraced Scotland and much of England before the Pan-Anglican Congress convened in London June 15. During the Congress and the Conference Mrs. Burton and her daughters saw London and made visits to suburban places of interest.

The tour of Europe was a thorough one with rare and splendid opportunities for culture and delight. However one unique event stands out conspicuously, accentuated by the World War of a few years later, namely, a brilliant review by Kaiser Wilhelm II, in the presence of the ladies of his court and his staff and retinue, of the Berlin Garrison in their gay and historic uniforms. By the courtesy of a captain in the German navy, the seats occupied by the family on the grand stand were only about a hundred feet from the Emperor as he sat upon his horse.

The family sailed from Naples under a schedule which landed them in New York on or about December 6, 1908.

Mrs. Burton was in 1920 again in Europe, the guest of her almost life-long and devoted friend, Mrs. John L. Morehead of Washington, D.C., especially for an extended sojourn in Nice.

Mrs. Burton was afforded a happy experience by an invitation to her to be the guest of the Diocese of Louisiana while Bishop Burton made the Lenten visitations in that Diocese in 1930, its Bishop having died the preceding Christmas Eve. For a portion of the time, and through Easter, their daughter, Mrs. Henry K. Milward, was with them.

Mrs. Burton's pleasant experiences in New Orleans were crowned, on the journey homeward, by a visit to Tuskegee, Alabama, her birth-place. In the cemetery of Tuskegee are buried her mother, Mrs. George Bieley Hendree, and her eldest sister, Sallie Austin Hendree. It was a sweet comfort to Mrs. Burton, before returning home, to have arranged for the completion of the inscriptions on Dr. Hendree's family monument and for appropriately engraved granite headstones for the graves of Mrs. Hendree and her eldest daughter.

Returning to Montgomery to resume the journey to Lexington, Mrs. Burton and the Bishop and their daughter were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Burton's cousins, General and Mrs. Robert F. Ligon.

THE LAST YEARS.

On October 16, 1928, the House of Bishops accepted Bishop Burton's resignation of his jurisdiction over the Diocese of Lexington tendered on account of age; but he served the Diocese actively until January 30, 1929, when he rounded out thirty-three years in the episcopate and when he had served in the ministry of the Episcopal Church for more than fifty-one years. He retained his seat and vote in the House of Bishops.

The retirement of Bishop Burton from active service necessitated the removal of the household from The Bishop's Residence. The first floor apartment of 644 North Broadway became their home. Mrs. Burton had diligently helped to plan the house at 408 West Sixth Street but did not see it completed.

As has been already noted in this sketch, Mrs. Burton's health and strength were for many years inadequate to the duties and burdens which her zeal and conscience prompted her to undertake. But she bore weakness, pain, and insomnia, and the limitations and self denial they imposed upon her, with self control, Christian fortitude, and an uncomplaining spirit. She did not at any time lack medical advice or special treatments, at home, at health resorts, or at hospitals; and of physicians, nurses, and attendants she made admiring friends, most anxious to relieve and help her.

Her last act of self-sacrifice undoubtedly hastened her death. On November 21, 1930, she accompanied her husband to Baltimore, and remained there through the five weeks of his confinement at Johns Hopkins Hospital for a serious operation.

On May 26, 1931, in Richmond, Virginia, she was stricken with apoplexy, and never regained consciousness. Her husband and both her daughters were at her bedside the next day. He remained with her to the end; they and their husbands were in attendance upon their mother as much as possible during the ten weeks that followed her attack.

On Thursday, August 6, 1931, the Festival of the Transfiguration of Christ, at 12:05 P.M., she passed peacefully away.

Her body was tenderly and lovingly brought, by her husband and their son-in-law, Mr. Henry K. Milward, to the home of Mrs. Milward, their daughter. Her other daughter and the latter's husband - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Machen - who, at the time, were at a great distance from their home in Baltimore, came to Lexington. Mrs. E. J. Backus, the Bishop's sister, came from Cleveland, Ohio.

The burial services were held at Christ Church Cathedral, Lexington, Kentucky, on August 9, 1931, the Tenth Sunday after Trinity, in the afternoon.

(19) BURTON

By a long standing request of Mrs. Burton's, the Very Rev. Richard L. McCready, D.D., Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Louisville, Kentucky, officiated at the Church and at the grave. Associated with him, in the services at the Cathedral, by request of Bishop Burton, was the Rt. Rev. H.P. Almon Abbott, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Lexington. The Vestry of Christ Church Cathedral served as pall-bearers.

The hymns sung by the vested choir of the Cathedral were:

"The strife is o'er, the battle done,
The victory of life is won."

"There is a blessed home
Beyond this land of woe."

and "For all the saints, who from their labours rest."

The last of the above hymns was the recessional. Dean McCready at the interment recited a part of the hymn:

"Now the labourer's task is o'er."

Some of the clergy and laity from other parts of the Diocese were in attendance.

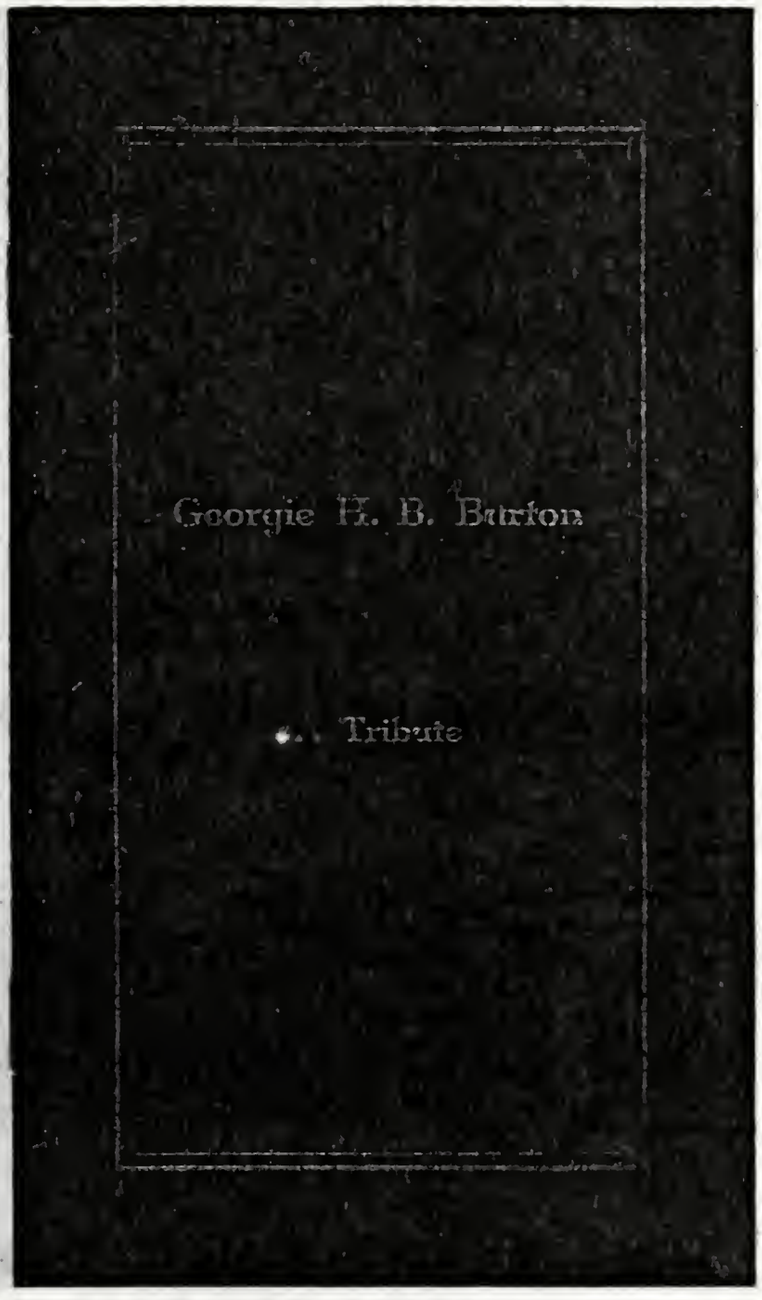
The burial was in the Burton Family Lot in the Lexington Cemetery where already lay the bodies of Lewis James Hendree Burton and Henry Kavanaugh Milward, Junior.

Within the first half of 1933 a family monument had been erected on the Burton Lot. It was made by the Lexington Granite Company. Its material is select light Barre, Vermont, granite. The design is a Celtic cross; an idealistic and modern reproduction, in shape and decoration, of the cross of St. Martin of Tours, surviving from a very early century on the Island of Iona, one of the inner Hebrides, off the western coast of Scotland. The circle surrounding the crossing of the arms of the cross symbolizes eternity. The face of the cross is decorated with ribbon interlacements. And on the base is carved the one name, BURTON.

The granite markers at the graves of Mrs. Burton and Lewis James Hendree Burton follow the artistic idea of the cross. The granite marker at the grave of Lewis James was substituted for the marble head stone originally set up. At the grave of Henry Kavanaugh Milward, Junior, is a granite marker beautifully carved. The cross has an effective background of shrubbery.

THE TRIBUTE

Bishop Burton felt moved to prepare "A Tribute" to his wife, and by its private publication to share it with a few of her friends at a distance from Lexington. It here follows.



THE TRIBUTE

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Georgie Hendree Ball Burton

A Tribute

Entered into Paradise, on the Feast of the Transfiguration, August 6th, 1931, in Richmond, Virginia, Mrs. Georgie Hendree Ball Burton, beloved wife of the Rt. Rev. Lewis W. Burton.

Mrs. Burton was descended, on both parental sides, from prominent families, resident in Virginia, Maryland, Alabama and Georgia. She herself was born in Alabama, the daughter of Doctor George R. and Mrs. Cornelia Paine Hendree. At an early age she was adopted by her paternal aunt and her husband—Colonel and Mrs. J. M. Ball, of Atlanta, Georgia; and throughout her girlhood she was exceptionally popular in the social circles of that city.

She attended Mrs. Le Febvre's Edgeworth

THE TRIBUTE

Bishop Burton felt moved to prepare "A Tribut
and by its private publication to share it with a
friends at a distance from Lexington. It here fol

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School in Baltimore, where her daughters subsequently received their education, as also her adopted mother had been a pupil of Mr. Le Febvre.

In 1883 she was married to the Rev. Lewis W. Burton. Their homes were successively in Cleveland, Ohio; Richmond, Virginia; Louisville, Kentucky; and, after her husband's consecration to the episcopate, Lexington, Kentucky. In all these parochial and diocesan relationships, she, with superb devotion, met the duties devolving upon her and the opportunities presented for consecrated zeal.

Blest with an attractive personal appearance, there were added a lovely disposition, together with grace and charm of manner, and perfect self-control. She had a winning way of feeling and expressing interest in all whom she met. Her dignity was that of character; and she was approachable by any one. She loved people; to talk to them and help them; and her friends were numerous in every walk of life.

Mrs. Burton was an intelligent reader. Her memory was stored with poetry. Foreign travel rounded out her culture. She was a brilliant conversationalist and letter-writer. She held positive, intelligent views; courageously expressed them; and consistently lived up to them. Thus, without narrowness or aggressiveness, she exercised effective qualities of leadership.

Her high ideals and strict principles had their root and vitality in a strong religious faith, and expressed themselves in a pious and godly manner of life. She was a devoted Church-member; conservative in her churchmanship; but profoundly and practically interested in the missionary and evangelical reasons for the Church's being; and an ardent advocate of Christian unity and fellowship.

She had the exquisite taste and practical art to make home beautiful, comfortable, and, so far as her health permitted, hospitable. As a mother, she was self-sacrificing; sparing no pains to develop in her children the principles and habits of both a righteous and a lovely character. As a wife, she loyally identified all her life interests with her husband's vocation.

The only son of Bishop and Mrs. Burton, Lewis James Hendree, died in early childhood. Their two daughters, like him, were born in Richmond, Virginia, namely, Sarah Louise, married to Henry Kavanaugh Milward, and living in Lexington, Kentucky; and Cornelia Paine Wallace, married to Thomas Gresham

Bishop Burton fe
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Machen, and living in Baltimore, Maryland. In each of these families there are three grandchildren of Bishop and Mrs. Burton.

After a long illness, Mrs. Burton fell asleep peacefully, in Richmond, Virginia, on August 6th, 1931. The burial service was held in Christ Church Cathedral, Lexington, Kentucky, on August 9th; the Very Rev. Richard L. McCready, D. D., Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Louisville, Kentucky, officiating; the Bishop of Lexington, the Rt. Rev. H. P. Almon Abbott, D. D., also participating in the service. Interment was in the family lot in the Lexington Cemetery.

L. W. B.

(21) BURTON

LEWIS WILLIAM BURTON (Rt.Rev.L.W.Burton,D.D.,LL.D.), Son of Rev.Lewis Burton,D.D., and Agnes Jane Wallace Burton, b. Nov.9,1852,Ohio City,Cuyahoga County (Now incorporated into Cleveland), Ohio. -bpt.Dec.26,1852,St.John's Church Ohio City (now Cleveland), Ohio, by Rev.Lawson Carter. m. GEORGE CORNELIA PAINE HENDREE (Miss Georgie Hendree Ball) (q.v.), Jan.15,1883,Decatur,Ga., by the Rt.Rev.John Watrus Beckwith,D.D.,Bishop of Georgia.
Children:

LEWIS JAMES HENDREE BURTON, b.June 10,1885,Richmond,Va. bpt.Aug.2,1885,St.John's Church,Richmond,by his father. d.June 4,1887,Richmond,Va. -i.Lexington Cemetery,Ky.

SARAH LOUISE BURTON, b.Sept.22,1887,Richmond,Va. -bpt. Nov.27,1887,St.John'sChurch,Richmond,by her father assisted by Rev.James W. Shields. -m. HENRY KAVANAUGH MILWARD, June 29, 1910,Christ Church Cathedral, Lexington, Ky.,by her father assisted by Dean Capers. (He was b. Aug.17,1877,Lexington,Ky., son of Col.Hubbard Kavanaugh Milward and Kate White Adams Milward.)
Children:

LEWIS WILLIAM BURTON MILWARD, b.Oct.15,1911,Lexington, Ky. -bpt.Dec.24,1911,Christ Church Cathedral,Lexington,Ky., by his grandfather, Bishop Burton.

HENRY KAVANAUGH MILWARD, JUNIOR, b.Jan.4,1915,Lexington, Ky. -bpt.Jan.30,1915,by his grandfather,Bishop Burton. -d.Jan.30,1915,Lexington,Ky. -i.Lexington Cemetery, Lexington,Ky.

HENDREE PAINE BRINTON MILWARD, b.Feb.12,1917,Lexington, Ky. -bpt.May 13,1917,Christ Church Cathedral,Lexington,Ky.,by his grandfather,Bishop Burton.

SARAH LOUISE BURTON MILWARD, b.Jan.13,1924,Lexington, Ky. -bpt.Aug.3,1924,Christ Church Cathedral,Lexington,Ky., by her grandfather, Bishop Burton.

CORNELIA PAINE WALLACE BURTON, b.June 8,1890,Richmond,Va. bpt.July 27,1890,St.John's Church,Richmond,Va., by her father. -m. THOMAS GRESHAM MACHEN,Dec.30,1913, at The Bishop's Residence, Lexington,Ky., by her father. (he was b.Mar.24,1886,Baltimore,Md., son of Arthur Webster Machen and Minnie Gresham Machen.)
Children:

THOMAS GRESHAM MACHEN, JUNIOR, b.Nov.25,1914,Washington, D.C. -bpt.Oct.14,1915,by his grandfather, Bishop Burton, at the home of his maternal grandparents. Bpt. recorded in Register of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Baltimore, Md.

LOUISE BRANTLY MACHEN, b.Feb.14,1916,Baltimore,Md. bpt.May 30,1916, Christ Church Cathedral,Lexington, Ky., by her grandfather, Bishop Burton.

CORNELIA PAINE BURTON MACHEN, b.July 2,1923,Baltimore, Md. -bpt.Oct.7,1923,Church of the Redeemer,Baltimore,Md., by her grandfather, Bishop Burton.

* *

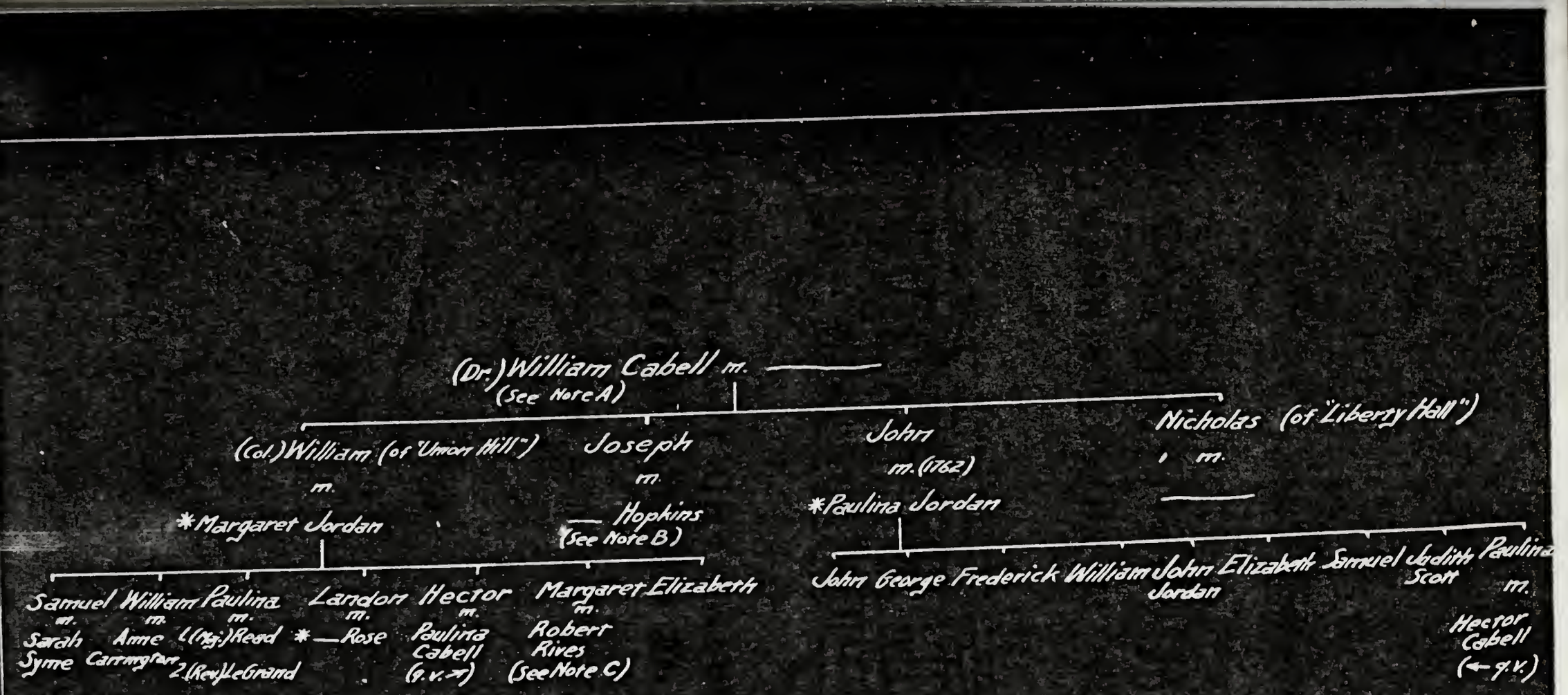
Note: This table is placed at the end of the chapter so that additional entries may be placed on the following blank pages.

Additional entries concerning the Machen family.

Items added to this page should also be noted in the index.

Additional entries concerning the Milward family.

Items added to this page should also be noted in the index.



NOTES

A - Was a surgeon in the British Navy. He came to Va. c. 1720 & acquired 25000 acres in Nelson, Amherst & Buckingham Co.

B - Ancestors of the Breckenridges of Kentucky.

C - Great Grandparents of Nicholas Longworth, once Speaker of the House of Representatives.

* Appears also on another chart.

This family is not in Mrs. Burton's direct line of ancestry; but is shown because of the close connection with the Jordans. (q.v.)

For further data see:—

Meade's "Old Churches & Families of Va." (Vol. II, p. 60)

Alexander Brown's "The Cabells & Their Kin."

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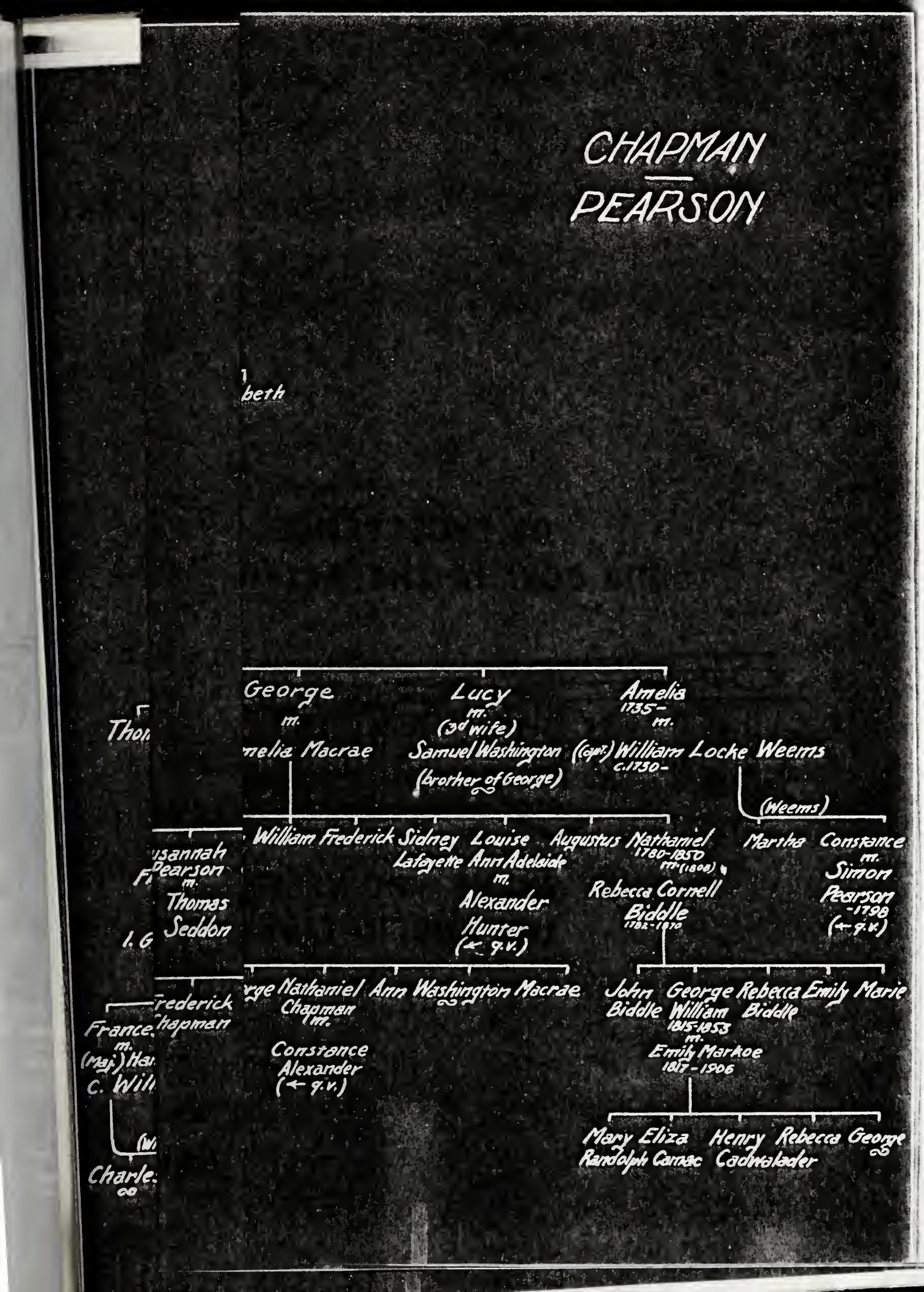
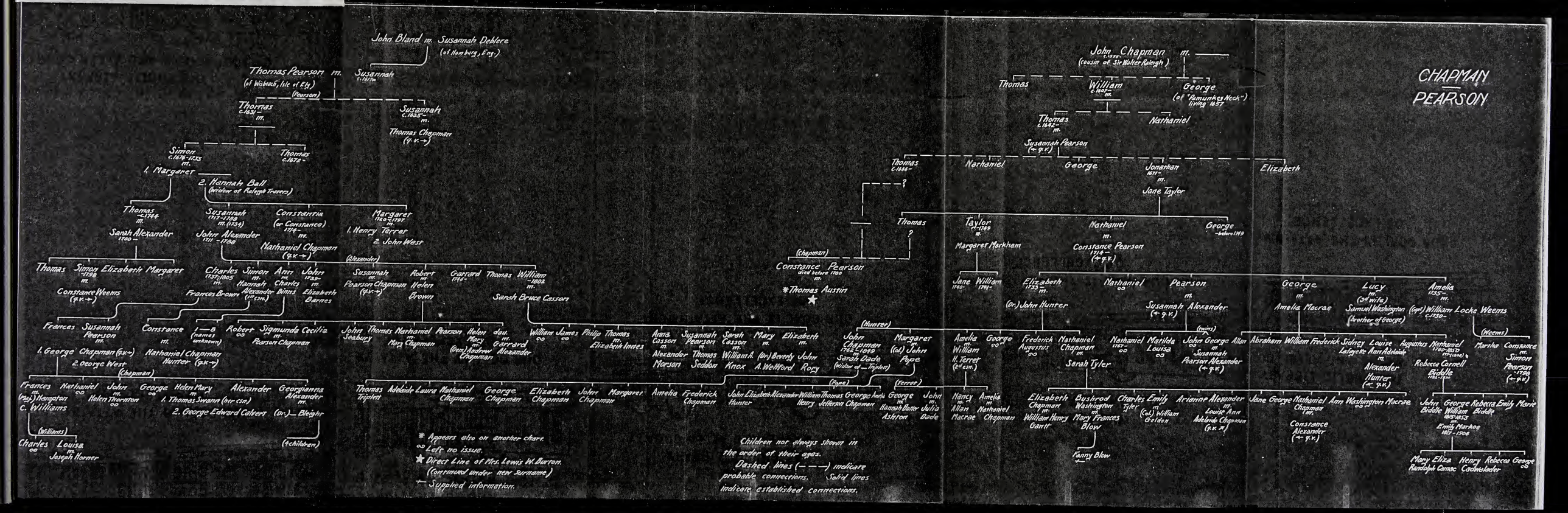
CABELL

38

CHAPMAN - PEARSON

CHAPMAN
PEARSON




CHAPMAN
PEARSON
John Bland m. Susannah Deblere (of Homburg, Eng.)
Thomas Pearson m. (of Wisbeach, Isle of Ely)
Susannah
Thomas
Susannah
Thomas Chapman (q.v.)
Simon
Thomas
1. Margaret
2. Hannah Ball (widow of Raleigh Travers)
Thomas
Sarah Alexander
Susannah
John Alexander
Constantia (or Constance)
Margaret
1. Henry Terret
2. John West
Nathaniel Chapman (q.v.)
Thomas
Simon
Elizabeth
Margaret
Constance Weems (q.v.)
Charles
Simon
Ann
John
Susannah
Robert
Garrard
Thomas
William
Frances Brown
Sarah Bruce Casson
Frances
Susannah Pearson
Constance
Robert
Sigmunda
Cecilia
John
Thomas
Nathaniel
Pearson
Helen
Jau.
1. George Chapman (q.v.)
2. George West
Nathaniel Chapman Hunter (q.v.)
Frances
Nathaniel
John
George
Helen Mary
Alexander
Georgianna Alexander
1. Thomas Swann (her csn.)
2. George Edward Calvert
Charles
Louisa
Joseph Horner
Thomas Triplett
Adelaide
Laura
Nathaniel Chapman
George Chapman
Elizabeth Chapman
John Chapman
Margaret
Amelia
Frederick Chapman
John Chapman
Elizabeth Innes
Anna Casson
Susannah Pearson
Sarah Casson
Mary
Elizabeth
Thomas Austin
Constance Pearson
Thomas
Taylor
Nathaniel
George
Margaret Markham
Constance Pearson
Jane
William
Elizabeth
Nathaniel
Pearson
George
Lucy
Amelia
Susannah Alexander
Amelia Macrae
Samuel Washington
Locke Weems
John Hunter
Frederick Augustus
Nathaniel Chapman
Nathaniel
Matilda Louisa
John George
Abraham
William
Frederick
Sidney
Louise
Augustus
Nathaniel
Rebecca Cornell Biddle
Sarah Tyler
Elizabeth Chapman
Bushrod Washington
Charles Tyler
Emily
Arianne Alexander
Jane
George
Nathaniel Chapman
Ann Washington Macrae
Constance Alexander
John Biddle
George
Rebecca Biddle
Emily
Marie
Emily Markoe
Fanny Blow
Mary Eliza
Henry Cadwalader
Rebecca
George
John Chapman
Thomas
William
George
Thomas
Nathaniel
Susannah Pearson
Thomas
Nathaniel
George
Jonathan
Elizabeth
Jane Taylor
Thomas
Nathaniel
George
Elizabeth
Nathaniel
Pearson
George
Lucy
Amelia
Thomas
Nathaniel
Constance
Simon Pearson
Marthe
Constance
Nathaniel
Hannah Butler Ashton
Julia Dade
Nancy
Allan Macrae
Amelia
Nathaniel Chapman
Children not always shown in the order of their ages.
Dashed lines (— — —) indicate probable connections. Solid lines indicate established connections.
* Appears also on another chart.
∞ Left no issue.
★ Direct Line of Mrs. Lewis W. Burton. (Continued under new surname.)
+ Supplied information.

A glance at the following list of immigrants to Virginia of the Chapman family will give some idea of the difficulty of straightening out the lineages of the various branches. The list is taken from the Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch, of Dec.__,1913.

Name	Ship	Date	
Thomas Chapman	Tryall	1610	
His wife	George	1617	
Frances Chapman	Starr	1608	
Nicholas Chapman	Jonathan	1619	(age 31)
Philip Chapman	Flying Hart	1621	(age 23)
Ralph Chapman	Elizabeth	1635	(age 20)
*George Chapman	Peter Bonaventura	"	(age 17)
Richard Chapman	" "	"	(age 40)
Henry Chapman	Primrose	"	(age 19)
Richard Chapman	Elizabeth	"	(age 18)
Walter Chapman	Assurance	"	(age 44)
Thomas Chapman	Glove	"	(age 26)
Joseph Chapman	Expedition	"	(age 24)

* This George Chapman came to the Barbadoes. It is quite possible that he is the same George Chapman who, in 1657, patented 4000 or 5000 acres of land in "Pamunkey Neck" in New Kent County, Va.

The family of Nathaniel Chapman,who married Constance Pearson, owned a place in Maryland (Charles County) called "Pamunkey". This indicates some connection between the Maryland Chapmans and the George Chapman of "Pamunkey Neck".

The John Chapman from whom the Virginia Chapmans are supposed to be descended was a cousin of Sir Walter Raleigh's and went with him from England to Ireland.

Just how these different branches are related and how Constance Pearson Chapman, who married Thomas Austin, is related to the others has not yet been determined.

There can be no doubt, however, that Constance Pearson Chapman belongs to these families. A comparison of the Christian names on the Austin Chart with those on the Chapman-Pearson chart shows that the same names run in all three families.

Another bit of evidence connecting Constance Pearson Chapman with Nathaniel Chapman is shown in this item in the Richmond, Va., Times-Democrat, Dec. 1913, in an article by W. B. Cridlin:-

"Nathaniel Chapman was a captain in the Colonial Virginia Militia (Hen. Vol.V, p. 109) and was wounded in battle. His daughter Lucy was third wife of Samuel Washington, brother of General George Washington. His son Nathaniel was a soldier in the Revolution, infantry branch, as shown by his drawing pay November 1, 1783, through Thomas Austin. Amount 561bs. 9s. He received land bounty of 100 acres, having served three years. (See Rev. Rec. Vol. 3, p. 145)"

The Thomas Austin who received the pay for Nathaniel Chapman was undoubtedly the husband of Constance Pearson Chapman, and related to him by marriage.

A glance at the following list of emigrants to [illegible] of the Chapman family will give some idea of the difficulty of [illegible] the lineage of the [illegible] Chapmans. The list is taken from [illegible]

Name	Ship	Date
Thomas Chapman	[illegible]	[illegible]
His wife	George	[illegible]
Susanna Chapman	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nicholas Chapman	Jonathan	[illegible]
Philip Chapman	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ralph Chapman	Elizabeth	[illegible]
*George Chapman	[illegible]	[illegible]
Richard Chapman	[illegible]	[illegible]
Henry Chapman	[illegible]	[illegible]
Richard Chapman	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walter Chapman	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thomas Chapman	[illegible]	[illegible]
Joseph Chapman	[illegible]	[illegible]

* This George Chapman [illegible] that he is the same George Chapman [illegible] acres of land [illegible]

The family of Nathaniel Chapman [illegible] Maryland [illegible] Chapman [illegible]

The John Chapman [illegible] Chapman [illegible] from England to [illegible]

Just how these [illegible] Chapman [illegible] has not yet been [illegible]

There [illegible] Chapman [illegible] that the same [illegible] families.

[illegible] Chapman [illegible] with Nathaniel Chapman [illegible]

[illegible] Chapman [illegible]

The [illegible] Chapman [illegible]

(2) CHAPMAN-PEARSON

The Chapmans, Pearsons, Austins and Tinsleys all lived and owned land in New Kent County (part of which later became Hanover) and the adjoining counties of Virginia.

A great many Southern families which were neighbors for generations have intermarried several times. This is especially true of the Chapmans and Pearsons and their descendants. A careful study of the chart will show many marriages between cousins of various degrees, and also some marriages with those whose relationship is unknown but whose names unmistakeably show some relationship.

Then too, there are some relationships not evident. Miss Fanny Blow Hunter wrote to Mrs. Burton that she had seen a letter written in answer to a request for the hand of one of her great grandparents. This answer stated that while there could certainly be no objection to the suitor himself, due to "so many previous intermarriages" in the family he would withhold his consent. They were married, however, either with or without his consent. Miss Hunter said that she did not know of the "previous intermarriages". The wording of her letter is indefinite and might apply either to the marriage of Dr. John Hunter & Elizabeth Chapman, or to that of Nathaniel Chapman Hunter & Sarah Tyler. (See chart.)

Miss Fanny Blow Hunter also stated that she had seen an old piece of silver with the Chapman and the Pearson Coats of Arms on it. These Coats of Arms are:-

CHAPMAN

Per chevron argent and gu. (silver and red - the shield being of these two colors, the division occurring in a line slanting upward toward the center, as a chevron) in center a crescent, counter charged (overlapping the two colors, each part being of the color of the part of the shield upon which it does not rest.) Crest: An arm embowed (bent, with the elbow to the observers left) in armour, holding a broken spear - encircled with the motto:- "Cresit sub pondere Virtus" (Virtue grows under an imposed weight.)

PEARSON

Per fess embattled az. and gu. (blue and red - the shield being of these two colors, divided by a horizontal line resembling the battlements of a castle, about half way down the shield) three suns or (gold.)

The Pearson family is also connected with the Pim family, of Pennsylvania, through the Mendenhalls.

REFERENCES

Family records & letters (Including wills, in possession of Miss Fanny Blow Hunter, of Alexandria, Virginia.)
State Land Grant Office, Richmond, Va.
Hayden - Virginia Genealogies
Clemens - Alexander Family
Hotten - Original Lists of Persons of Quality
Virginia Magazine of History and Biography
Richmond Times-Dispatch
Richmond Standard

COURTENAY

Hercules Courtenay — Oct. 15, 1736, Newry, Ireland — Aug. 20, 1816, Baltimore, Md.

m. 1. * **Sarah Drury** 1753–1785 ← (sisters) → 2. * **Mary Drury** 1748–1826

- **Henry** 1774–75 ∞
- **Henry** 1776–1854 m.
  - 1. Isabella Purviance ← (half sisters) → 2. Elizabeth Isabella Purviance
  - **David Stewart** 1799–1881 m. Elizabeth Dorsey Hawkins –1885
    - **Isabella** † ∞
    - **David** ∞
    - **Henry** ∞
    - **William** ∞
    - **Edward** ∞
    - **Elizabeth** ∞
  - **Sarah Mary** 1800–1885 ∞
  - **Edward Henry** 1803–1853 m. 1. Harriet Rathbone (7 children) 2. Virginia P. Howard (5 children)
    - (These are some of each family)
    - **Sarah** m. (Gen.) Henry Brumston
    - **Kate** ∞
    - **Mary Isabella** m. Chauncey B. Reese
    - **Edward H.**
    - **Henry Howard**
    - **Alexander Dallas Bache**
- **Mary** 1778–78 ∞
- **Edward** 1780–?
- **William** 1783–1824 m. Maria Weatherburne c.1783–1853
  - **Elizabeth Isabella Purviance** 1816–1892 m. William L. Hinsdale
  - **Hercules** 1817–1882
  - **William Murray** 1820–28 ∞
  - **Ann Boyd** 1821–27 ∞
- **Ann Boyd** 1785–86 ∞
- **Ann Boyd** 1792–1878 m. (Dr.) Thomas C. Risteau 1795–1866
  - (Risteau) **Mary Elizabeth** m. Daniel Jenifer
    - (Jenifer) **Nannie C.** 1849–67 ∞
- **John Skinner** 1795–1827

† Supplied information
∞ Left no issue
* Appears also on another chart

NOTE:
This family is not in the Direct Line of Mrs. Lewis W. Burton See Text for explanation.

(1) COURTENAY

There has been a persistent tradition in the family that there is, in the direct line, a Courtenay ancestress. As yet, research has failed to definitely establish this, but the connection may some day be found. She may have been the mother of Edward Drury, or of William Maugridge, or of Thomas W. Paine.

Apart from this tradition, however, there exists the recorded connection with the Courtenays through Hercules Courtenay. As will be seen on the Drury Chart, he was twice a brother-in-law of Elizabeth Drury, who married William Paine; and while he is not in the direct line of ancestry of Mrs. Lewis W. Burton, the association between his family and the Paines was so close that a family history would not be complete if he were overlooked.

Mrs. Lewis W. Burton wrote the following:-

"In 1888 I was in Baltimore and saw something of some elderly cousins of my Mother's - the Misses Isabel and Elizabeth Courtenay. They were the gr. granddaughters of Hercules Courtenay.

"I remember their showing me a steel engraving of "Powderham Castle" which they said was near Newry, Ireland, and was the old home of their gr. grandfather Hercules, who was the son of Sir Wm. Courtenay. They said the Irish "Powderham Castle" was named for the English Powderham Castle the seat of earlier generations."

The Miss Isabella Courtenay, to whom Mrs. Burton refers above, corresponded for many years with Mrs. Burton; and furnished some very valuable information from old Drury & Courtenay Family Bibles in her possession.

The following extract is from "Brydges' Biographical Peerage" 1808, Vol. II, p. 27:-

"William Courtenay, called 'The Great', died 1535, and was succeeded by his grandson, William Courtenay of Powderham, who was knighted in 1576. In 1585 he was one of those honorable persons who undertook to send over settlers for the better planting of Ireland and laid the foundation of that State in that kingdom, enjoyed by his posterity. This family is of Feudal origin."

The following extracts are from an article on the Courtenay Family in the Cincinnati Enquirer, Sept. 4, 1932:-

"The line (of the Courtenays of Newry, Ireland) traced back to Sir Reginald de Courtenay, an ancestor of the Dukes of Devonshire. Sir Reginald's time was during the reign of Henry II, of England. He was the founder of the Irish Branch.

"A colonial forebear was Hercules Courtenay, also from the Emerald Isle. He was living in Philadelphia in 1762, later removing to Baltimore. . . . In 1774 he was a member of the Committee of Safety, President of the first City Council of Baltimore, Captain of the First Pennsylvania Regular Artillery. Also he was authorized by Congress to sign bills of credit. Still more activities - he was the first shipbuilder in Baltimore and for him was built the first ship, which was named for him.

MARYLAND

(2) COURTENAY

"When looking about for a wife he went back to his first home in the new world, Philadelphia, where he married Sarah Dewey (probably a misprint for Drewry, as Drury was often spelled) and after her death, her sister, Mary, became his wife. He was the father of eight children and died in 1816.

"Heitman's officers of the American Revolution records his name - Captain Hercules Courtenay, of Pennsylvania, 1776-1778. . .

"The name is derived from the town of Courtenay in Gatinois, France, which was fortified as early as 1010 A.D. . . . . With William of Normany, 1066, Courtenays made themselves at home in England. . . One of the founders of the knights of the Order of the Garter was a son of Hugh Courtenay, second Earl of Devon."

The original Courtenay Coat of Arms is:- Or (gold), three torteaux (red circles, shaded to represent spheres). The Crest is:- A plume of seven ostrich feathers argent (silver), out of a ducal coronet or (gold). Motto:- "Quod verum tutum" (What is true is safe.)

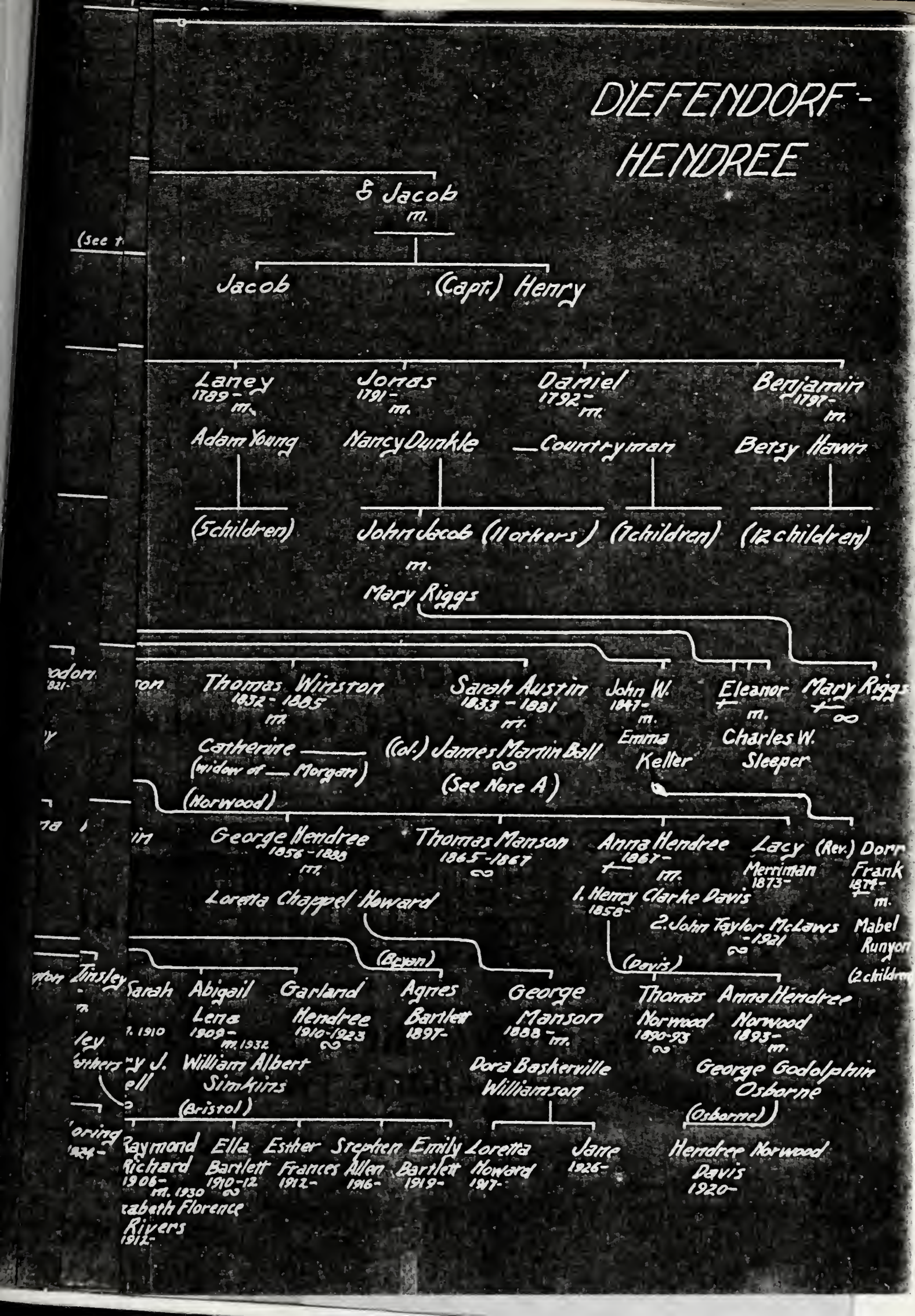
Edward, son of Hercules Courtenay, was a young man of great promise. He left home in 1803 (23 years of age) to go out in a Merchant vessel to take charge of a cargo for Capt. Yellot of Baltimore, Md. The vessel was never heard from, and it was supposed that it was taken captive by the Algerines, as they had a war going on at that time.

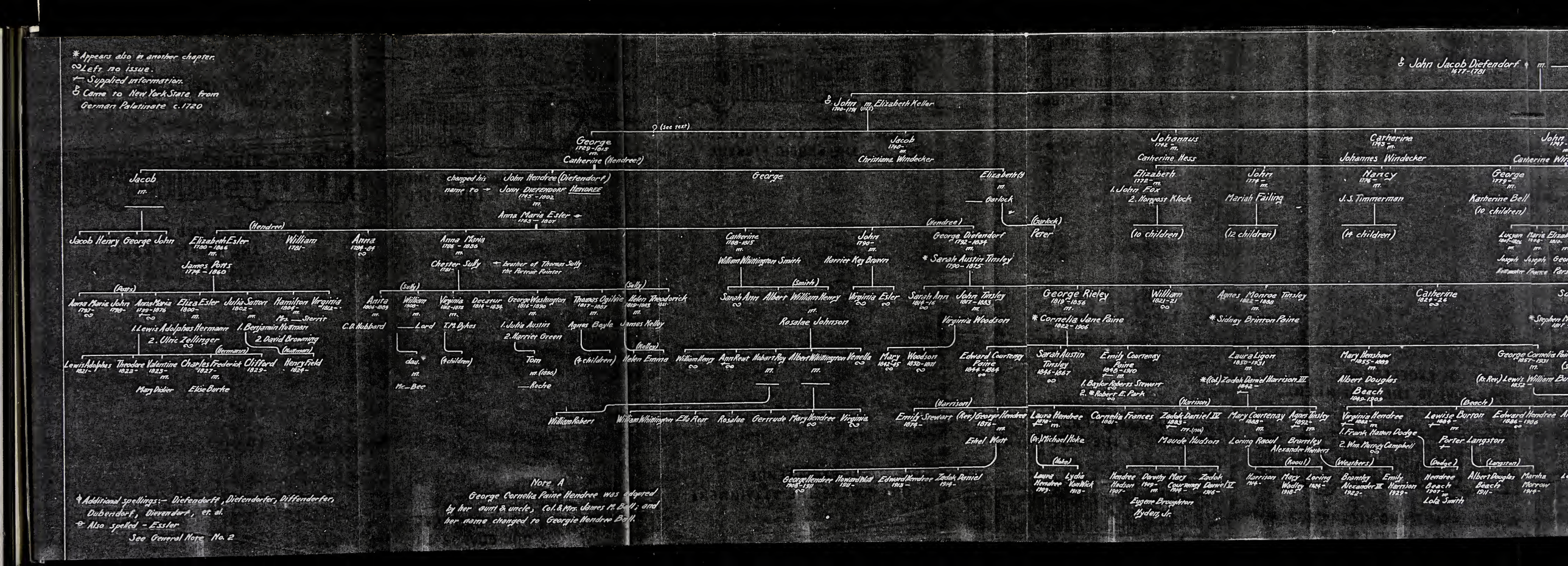
REFERENCES

Brydges - Biographical Peerage - 1808
The Cincinnati Enquirer - Sept. 4, 1932
Family Bibles
Personal Records - supplied by Miss Isabella Courtenay, of Baltimore, Md.

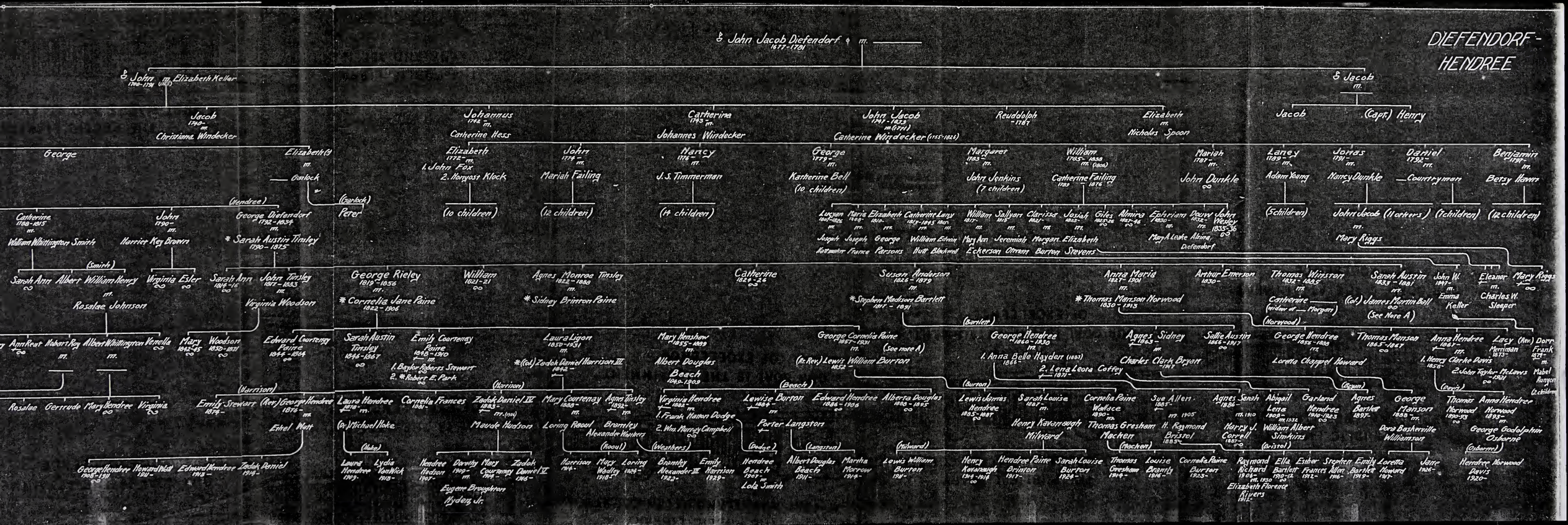
DIEFENDORF - HENDREE

DIEFENDORF-HENDREE





* Appears also in another chapter.
∞ Left no issue.
+ Supplied information.
♁ Came to New York State from German Palatinate c. 1720
♁ John Jacob Diefendorf 1677-1781
♁ John 1700-1791 m. Elizabeth Keller
? (see text)
George 1729-1815 m. Catherine (Hendree?)
Jacob 1740- m. Christiana Windecker
Johannus 1742- m. Catherine Hess
Catherine 1743- m. Johannes Windecker
John 1747- m. Catherine Wi
Jacob m.
changed his name to →
John Hendree (Diefendorf)
John Diefendorf Hendree 1745-1802 m.
Anna Maria Esler 1763-1807
George
Elizabeth (?) m. Garlock
Elizabeth 1772- m. 1. John Fox 2. Hongost Klock
John 1774- m. Mariah Failing
Nancy 1776- m. J. S. Timmerman
George 1779- m. Katherine Bell (10 children)
Jacob Henry George John
(Hendree)
Elizabeth Esler 1780-1866 m. James Potts 1774-1860
William 1781-
Anna 1784-84 ∞
Anna Maria 1786-1836 m. Chester Sully 1781-
← brother of Thomas Sully the Portrait Painter
Catherine 1788-1815 m. William Whittington Smith
John 1790- m. Harriet Key Brown
(Hendree)
George Diefendorf 1792-1834 m. * Sarah Austin Tinsley 1790-1875
(Garlock)
Peter
(Hendree)
Elizabeth 1772- m. 1. John Fox 2. Hongost Klock
(10 children)
(12 children)
(14 children)
Lucyan 1807-1826 m. Joseph Hattemaker
Marie 1808- m. Joseph France
Elizab
Anna Maria John 1797- ∞
Anna Maria 1799-1876 +∞
Eliza Esler 1800- m. 1. Lewis Adolphus Hermann 2. Ulric Zellinger ∞
Julia Sutton 1802- m. 1. Benjamin Huttman 2. David Browning
Hamilton 1804- m. Mrs. Sterrit
Virginia 1812-
(Potts)
Lewis Adolphus 1821-
Theodore 1822- m. Mary Didier
Valentine 1823- m. Elise Burke
(Hermann)
Charles Frederick 1827- m. Clifford 1829-
(Huttman)
Henry Field 1824-
(Sully)
Anita 1806-1809 m. C. D. Hubbard
William 1808- m. Lord
Virginia 1812-1872 m. T. M. Dykes
Decatur 1814-1834
George Washington 1816-1890 m. 1. Julia Austin 2. Harriet Green
Thomas Ogilvie 1817-1887 m. Agnes Boyle
(Sully)
Helen Theodorick 1819-1843 m. James Kelley
dau. m. Mr. Bee
(4 children)
Tom m. (1886) Roche
(4 children)
(Kelley)
Helen Emma
Sarah Ann ∞
Albert William Henry m. Rosalae Johnson
(Smith)
Virginia Esler ∞
Sarah Ann 1814-16 ∞
John Tinsley 1817-1883 m. Virginia Woodson
George Rieley 1819-1856 m. * Cornelia Jane Paine 1822-1906
William 1821-21 ∞
Agnes Monroe Tinsley 1822-1888 m. * Sidney Brinton Paine
Catherine 1824-26 ∞
Sa
* Stephen M
William Henry ∞
Ann Reat +∞
Hobart Roy m.
Albert Whittington m.
Venella ∞
Mary 1842-45 ∞
Woodson 1850-1871 ∞
Edward Courtenay Paine 1844-1864 ∞
Sarah Austin Tinsley 1846-1867 ∞
Emily Courtenay Paine 1848-1910 m. 1. Baylor Roberts Stewart 2. * Robert E. Park
Laura Ligon 1850-1931 m. * (Col.) Zadok Daniel Harrison III 1842-
Mary Henshaw 1855-1889 m. Albert Douglas Beach 1849-1909
George Cornelia Pai 1857-1931 m. (Rt. Rev.) Lewis William Bu
William Robert
William Whittington
Ella Reat
Rosalae
Gertrude
Mary Hendree ∞
Virginia ∞
(Harrison)
Emily Stewart 1874- m. Ethel Watt
(Rev.) George Hendree 1876- m. Laura Hendree 1878- m. (Dr.) Michael Hoke
(Harrison)
Zadok Daniel IV 1883- m. (1906) Maude Hudson
Mary Courtenay 1888- m. Loring Raoul
Agnes Tinsley 1892- m. Bramley Alexander Weathers
Virginia Hendree 1882- m. 1. Frank Hatton Dodge 2. Wm. Murray Campbell
(Beach)
Lewise Burton 1884- m. Porter Langston
Edward Hendree 1886-1906
George Hendree 1908-1911 ∞
Howard Watt 1911-
Edward Hendree 1913-
Zadok Daniel 1914-
(Hoke)
Laura Hendree 1909-
Lydia VanWick 1913-
Hendree Hudson 1907-
Dorothy 1909- m. Eugene Broughton Hyden, Jr.
Mary Courtenay 1914-
Zadok Daniel V 1916-
(Raoul)
Harrison 1914-
Mary Wadley 1918-
Loring 1924-
(Weathers)
Bramley Alexander III 1922-
Emily Harrison 1929-
(Dodge)
Hendree Beach 1907- m. Lola Smith
(Langston)
Albert Douglas Beach 1911-
Martha Morrow 1914-
Note A
George Cornelia Paine Hendree was adopted by her aunt & uncle, Col. & Mrs. James M. Ball; and her name changed to Georgie Hendree Ball.
♦ Additional spellings:- Diefendorff, Diefendorfer, Diffendorfer, Dubendorf, Dievendorf, et. al.
⊕ Also spelled - Essler
See General Note No. 2


DIEFENDORF-
HENDREE
† John Jacob Diefendorf 1677-1761 m. ——
† John 1706-1784 m. Elizabeth Keller (1707)
Jacob 1740- m. Christina Windecker
George
Elizabeth (?) m. —— Gonlock
(Gonlock)
Peter
(Hendree)
Catherine 1788-1815 m. William Whittington Smith
John 1790- m. Harriet Key Brown
George Diefendorf 1792-1854 m. * Sarah Austin Tinsley 1790-1875
(Smith)
Sarah Ann
Albert
William Henry m. Rosalee Johnson
Virginia Esler
Sarah Ann 1816-16
John Tinsley 1817-1883 m. Virginia Woodson
Mary 1842-45
Woodson 1850-1921
Edward Courtenay Paine 1844-1864
Rosalee
Gertrude
Mary Hendree
Virginia
(Harrison)
Emily Stewart 1875-
(Rev.) George Hendree 1872- m. Ethel Watt
George Hendree 1908-1931
Howard Watt 1911-
Edward Hendree 1913-
Zadok Daniel 1918-
† John Jacob Diefendorf 1677-1761 m. ——
Johannus 1748- m. Catherine Hess
Elizabeth 1778- m. 1. John Fox 2. Honyost Klock
John 1779- m. Mariah Failing
(10 children)
(12 children)
Catherina 1745 m. Johannes Windecker
Nancy 1778- m. J. S. Timmerman
(4 children)
John Jacob 1747-1823 m. (1771) Catherine Windecker (1755-1824)
Reudolph -1787
Elizabeth m. Nicholas Spoon
George 1773- m. Katherine Bell (10 children)
Margaret 1783- m. John Jenkins (7 children)
William 1785-1858 m. (1806) Catherine Failing 1792-1876
Mariah 1787 m. John Dunkle
Lucyan 1807-1826 m. Joseph Hartmaster
Maria 1792- m. Joseph France
Elizabeth 1810- m. George Parsons
Catherine 1813-1845 m. William Hunt
Leroy 1811- m. Edwin Blackwell
William 1817- m. Mary Ann Eckerson
Sallyann 1818- m. Jeremiah Otteren
Clarissa 1821- m. Morgan Burton
Josiah 1823- m. Elizabeth Stevens
Giles 1825-26
Almira 1827-28
Ephriam 1830- m. Mary A. Leake Alvina Diefendorf
Dewer 1832- m.
John Wesley 1835-36
Laney 1789- m. Adam Young
(Children)
Jonas 1791- m. Nancy Dunkle
John Jacob (Workers) m. Mary Riggs
Daniel 1792- m. —— Countryman
(Children)
Benjamin 1798- m. Betsy Hewett
(12 children)
† Jacob m.
Jacob
(Capt.) Henry
George Rieley 1819-1856 m. * Cornelia Jane Paine 1822-1906
William 1821-21
Agnes Monroe Tinsley 1822-1886 m. * Sidney Brinton Paine
Sarah Austin Tinsley 1846-1867
Emily Courtenay Paine 1848-1870 m. 1. Baylor Roberts Stewart 2. * Robert E. Park
Laura Ligon 1850-1931 m. *(Col.) Zadok Daniel Harrison III 1842-
(Harrison)
Laura Hendree 1878- m. (Dr.) Michael Hoke
Cornelia Frances 1881-
Zadok Daniel III 1883- m. (1904)
Mary Courtenay 1888- m.
Agnes Tinsley 1891- m.
(Hoke)
Laura Hendree 1903-
Lydia VanNick 1913-
Hendree Hudson 1907-
Dorothy 1909- m. Eugene Broughton Hyderg Jr.
Maude Hudson
Mary Courtenay 1914-
Zadok Daniel II 1916-
Loring Read
Bramley Alexander Weathers (Read)
Harrison 1914-
Mary Wadley 1918-
Loring 1826- m.
Catherine 1823-24
Mary Henshaw 1855-1889
Albert Douglas Beach 1849-1909
Virginia Hendree 1882- m. 1. Frank Hasan Dodge 2. Wm. Murray Campbell
Lewise Burton 1868- m. Porter Langston (Dodge)
Edward Hendree 1836-1906
Alberta Douglas 1863-1895 m. (Beach)
Bramley 1922-
Emily Harrison 1929-
Hendree Beach 1907- m. Lola Smith
Albert Douglas Beach 1911-
Martha Morrow 1918-
(Weathers)
(Langston)
(Hilliard)
Lewis William Burton 1914-
Susan Anderson 1826-1872 m. * Stephen Madison Barrett 1817-1891
(Barrett)
(Rt. Rev.) Lewis William Burton 1832-
George Cornelia Paine 1857-1931 m. (See more A)
(Burton)
Lewis James Hendree 1885-1887
Sarah Louise 1887- m. Henry Kavenaugh Milnard
Cornelia Paine 1890- m. Thomas Gresham Machen
Sue Allen 1885- m. 1905
H. Raymond Bristol 1885-
Agnes Sash 1886- m. 1910
Harry J. Correll 1887-
Abigail Lena 1908- m. 1932
William Albert Simkins
Garland Hendree 1910-1923
(Machen)
(Bristol)
Henry Kavenaugh 1914-1918
Hendree Paine Briarton 1917-
Sarah Louise Burton 1924-
Thomas Gresham 1914-
Louise Bramly 1946-
Cornelia Paine Burton 1925-
Raymond Richard 1908- m. 1930 Elizabeth Florence Rivers 1912-
Ella Bartlett 1910- m.
Esther Frances 1912-
Stephen Allen 1916-
Emily Bartlett 1919-
Loretta Howard 1917-
Jane 1926-
Anna Maria 1837-1901 m. * Thomas Menson Norwood 1830-1913
(Norwood)
Arthur Emerson 1830-
Agnes Sidney 1863- m.
Charles Clark Bryan 1863-
Sallie Austin 1865-1917
George Hendree 1865-1936 m. 1. Anna Belle Hayden (1883) 1866- 2. Lena Leora Coffey 1877-
Agnes Barthet 1897-
George Manson 1888- m. Dora Besherville Williamson
Thomas Norwood 1890-1953
Anna Hendree Norwood 1893-
George Goodolphin Osborne (Osborne)
Hendree Norwood Davis 1920-
Thomas Menson 1865-1947
Loretta Chappel Howard
Thomas Winston 1822-1885 m. Catherine (Widow of —— Morgan)
Sarah Austin 1833-1861 (Col.) James Merritt Bell (See Note A)
John W. 1847- m. Emma Keller
Eleanor m. Charles W. Sleeper
Mary Riggs
Anna Hendree 1868- m. 1. Henry Clarke Davis 1852- 2. John Taylor McInnes 1861-
Lacy (Rev.) Merriman 1873- m. Mabel Runyon (2 children)
Dorr Frank 1878- m.
Thomas Norwood 1890-953
Anna Hendree Norwood 1893-
George Goodolphin Osborne (Osborne)
Hendree Norwood Davis 1920-

(1) DIEFENDORF-HENDREE

JOHN JACOB DIEFENDORF, The first of this branch of whom there is record, b._____1677, in the German Palatinate -Came to America, c.1710 -d.____1781, Montgomery Co., N.Y. -m._____
Children: (Order of their births uncertain.)
RUDOLPH DIEFENDORF, b.___1715 -lost at sea 1731.
JACOB DIEFENDORF, b.___ -d.___ -m.____
Children:- SOLOMON DIEFENDORF, b.__ -d.__ -m. CHRISTINE ____
GEORGE DIEFENDORF, b._____1709,German Palatinate -d.____1815, Montgomery Co.,N.Y. -i.on farm of his grandson,Peter Garlock Montgomery Co.,N.Y. -m.CATHERINE HENDREE, (She d.1785)
Children: (Order of their births uncertain)
JACOB DIEFENDORF, b.___ -d.___ -m.____
Children: JACOB, HENRY, GEORGE, JOHN.
JOHN HENDREE DIEFENDORF, b._____1745, Montgomery Co.,N.Y. d.June 14, 1802, Portsmouth,Va. -m.(1)_____
m.(2) ANNA MARIA ESLER (She was b.___1783,Frankfort, Pa. -d.Jan5,1807, Portsmouth,Va.)
He changed his name to - JOHN DIEFENDORF HENDREE
Children: See table below.
GEORGE DIEFENDORF, b.___ -d.___, New York City
ELIZABETH DIEFENDORF, b.___ -d.___ -m._____GARLOCK
Children: PETER GARLOCK
HENRY DIEFENDORF, b._____ -d.Aug.5,1777 (Killed in the Battle of Oriskaney)
ANNA DIEFENDORF, b.___ -d.___
JOHN JACOB DIEFENDORF, b.___ -d.___1830 (?)
A DAUGHTER

* *

Children of the above John Diefendorf Hendree and Anna Maria Esler Hendree:

ELIZABETH ESLER HENDREE, b.Jan.11,1780,Philadelphia,Pa. -d.June 6,1866,New Orleans,La. -m.JAMES POTTS, Mar.7,1796,Portsmouth, Va. (He was b.May 17,1774 -d.___1860 -i.Wilmington,Del.)
Children: See chart.
WILLIAM HENDREE, b.July ,1781,Montgomery Co.,N.Y. Went to sea at age of 18; and was never heard from again.
ANN HENDREE, b.Aug.28,1784,Portsmouth,Va. -d.Oct.3,1784
ANNA MARIA HENDREE, b.July ,1786,Portsmouth,Va. -d.____1836, New Orleans, La. -m.CHESTER SULLY, 1805, Portsmouth,Va.
Children: See chart.
CATHERINE HENDREE, b.June 13,1788,Portsmouth,Va. -d.June ,1815, Norfolk,Va. -m.WILLIAM WHITTINGTON SMITH
Children: See chart.
JOHN HENDREE, b.Oct.13,1790,Portsmouth,Va. -d.___Detroit, Mich. A physician -m.HARRIET KEY BROWN, 1823,Charlottesville
Children:
VIRGINIA HENDREE, b.____ -d. in infancy
ESLER HENDREE, b.____ -d.____,Austin,Tex. -unm.
GEORGE DIEFENDORF HENDREE, b.Sept.28,1792,Portsmouth,Va. -d.July 8,1834,Richmond,Va. -m. SARAH AUSTIN TINSLEY (q.v.) Feb.5,1814 both are i. at "Totomoi" (q.v.) the home of the Tinsleys in Va.
Children: See table on following page.

Children of George and Sarah Hendree:

SARAH ANN HENDREE, b.Oct.21,1814,Richmond,Va. -d.Nov.3,1816.
JOHN TINSLEY HENDREE, b.Mar.18,1817,Richmond,Va. -d.May 6,1883, in Church, Plantersville,Ala. -m.VIRGINIA WOODSON, Sept.29, 1841 (She was b.Nov.12,1821 at "Red House," Buckingham Co., Va. -d.Aug.25,1879 at "Mountain View," Decatur,Ga.)
Children:
MARY HENDREE, b.Sept.4,1842,Halifax Co.,Va. -d.Dec.29,1845.
WILLIAM WOODSON HENDREE, b.Nov.6,1851,Selma,Ala. -d.July 16, 1872.
GEORGE RILEY HENDREE, b.Mar.4,1819,Richmond,Va. -d.Oct.10,1856, Clarke Co.,Ala. -m. CORNELIA JANE PAINE, (q.v.), Oct.5,1843, Clarke Co.,Ga.
Children:
EDWARD COURTENAY PAINE HENDREE, b.July 21,1844,Watkinsville, Ga. -d.May 5,1864 (Killed in 2d Battle of the Wilderness) i. Fredericksburg, Va.
SARAH AUSTIN TINSLEY HENDREE, b.Mar.12,1846,Watkinsville,Ga. d.May 8,1867,Tuskegee,Ala. -i. Tuskegee,Ala.
EMILY COURTENAY PAINE HENDREE,b.Mar.31,1848,Cusseta,Ala. d.Sept.9,1910,Atlanta,Ga. -i.Atlanta -m.(1) BAYLOR ROBERTS STEWART, Sept.22,1870,Tuskegee,Ala. (He was b. Aug.27,1837,Maysville,Ala. -d.May 21,1884,Tuskegee,Ala. i. Atlanta,Ga.) -m.(2) ROBERT EMORY PARK (q.v.), Apr. 27, 1892, Richmond,Va.
LAURA LIGON HENDREE, b.Mar.17,1850,Cusseta,Ala. -d.Jan.21 1931,Sarasota,Fla. -i.Atlanta,Ga. -m.ZADOK DANIEL HARRISON (q.v.), Dec.18,1872,Tuskegee,Ala.
Children: See Harrison chapter.
MARY HENSHAW HENDREE, b.May 5,1855,Clarke Co.,Ala. -d. Jan. 23,1889,Little Rock,Ark. -i.Atlanta,Ga. -m.ALBERT DOUGLAS BEACH, Oct.13,1881 (He was b.Mar.25,1849 -d.June 14,1909 i.Little Rock,Ark.) Children: See chart.
GEORGE CORNELIA PAINE HENDREE, b.Jan.31,1857,Tuskegee,Ala. d.Aug.6,1931,Richmond,Va. -i.Lexington,Ky. Adopted by her aunt & uncle,Col.&Mrs.James M. Ball, when about 7 yrs. old and her name changed to GEORGIE HENDREE BALL. m. (Rt.Rev.) LEWIS WILLIAM BURTON (q.v.) who became the Bishop of Lexington. m.Jan.15,1883,Decatur,Ga.
Children: See chart and also Burton chapter.
WILLIAM HENDREE, b.Apr.12,1821 -d. Apr.13,1821.
AGNES MONROE TINSLEY HENDREE, b.July 22,1822,Richmond,Va. -d.May 23,1888 -i.Tuskegee,Ala. -m. SIDNEY BRINTON PAINE (q.v.) Jan.27,1845. Children: See Paine chapter.
CATHERINE HENDREE, b.July 13,1824,Richmond,Va. -d.Oct.13,1826.
SUSAN ANDERSON HENDREE, b.Sept.17,1825,Richmond,Va. -d.Apr.14, 1879,Washington,D.C. -m.STEPHEN MADISON BARTLETT (q.v.), July 12,1855, Savannah,Ga. Children: See Bartlett chapter.
ANNA MARIA HENDREE, b.Oct.27,1828,Richmond,Va. -d.July 24,1901, Savannah,Ga. -m.THOMAS MANSON NORWOOD, June 2,1853
Children: See Norwood chapter.
ARTHUR EMERSON HENDREE, b.Sept.13,1830,Richmond,Va. -d.____
THOMAS WINSTON HENDREE, b.Oct.26,1832,Richmond,Va. -d.Mar.10,1885, ____Texas -m.CATHERINE _____ (widow of _____ Morgan)
SARAH AUSTIN HENDREE, b.Sept.15,1883,Louisa Co.,Va. -d.July 8, 1880,New Holland Springs,Ga. -i.Oakland Cemetery,Atlanta,Ga. m. JAMES MARTIN BALL, Mar.26,1856 (He was b.Feb.10,1832,Marion, S.C. -d.Jan.18,1883,Decatur,Ga. -i.Atlanta,Ga.) They adopted Mrs. Ball's niece, George Cornelia Paine Hendree.

(3) DIEFENDORF-HENDREE

We shall probably never know the exact details of the history of this family before their settlement in this country. We can, however, by comparing history with the family tradition, piece together a probable outline of their wanderings. It is largely conjectural and is not presented with the intention that it be taken as accurate history.

In a pamphlet entitled, "Some of the Descendants of John Michael Dubendorf, 1695-1778, by his great-great-grandson, Frank Ried Diffenderfer," it is stated that there is ". . . a town called Dubendorf, located six miles northeast of the city of Zurich (Switzerland) which was doubtless the ancient home of the family. . . Whether the town was named for the family or the family for the town, one fact is uncontestably proved by the above official record and that is that the Dubendorfs were on the spot as early as the year 1130 and were of knightly birth into the bargain."

Some members of the family had evidently moved northward from Switzerland, for it was in the German Palatinate that John Jacob Diefendorf was born, according to family tradition, in the year 1677. When the Palatinate was wasted by fire and sword in the time of Louis XIV, of France, about the year 1689, the inhabitants, many of whom were Huguenots, were scattered. Some went into Switzerland and some to England.

John Jacob appears to have gone first to Switzerland and later to England, because those Palatines coming to America from England settled in New York while those coming from Switzerland settled in Pennsylvania. John Jacob Diefendorf settled in New York, thereby indicating that he came with those from England. However Catherine, the wife of his son, George, was born in Zurich, Switzerland, and apparently came to New York with the Diefendorfs. She was too young to have gone from Switzerland to the Palatinate and from there to England.

The most logical conclusion is, therefore, that John Jacob Diefendorf and his family fled to Switzerland. There they found refuge with friends, or, perhaps, with some of their relatives who still lived in or near the old homestead. After they had had time to recover from their flight, they and others of the family and some friends joined their former neighbors of the Palatinate in England. Queen Anne kindly received the poor sufferers and assisted them to get to America where there was new land opening up and where they could start afresh to build up their homes.

Governor Robert Hunter, of New York, extended to these refugees an invitation to settle in New York State. The land provided for this purpose was along what was then the frontier between civilization and the wilderness. The Mohawk Valley was the center of one area settled by the Palatine immigrants; and the names bear witness to the fact. Practically all of the early settlements were named for towns or provinces of their former homeland.

With reference to the arrival of the settlers, Miss Anna Maria Potts, a great-great-granddaughter of John Jacob Diefendorf's, wrote, in 1876, to her first cousin, Dr. John Tinsley Hendree, as follows:

(4) DIEFENDORF-HENDREE

Letter written by Miss Potts.

"I am now so feeble I can scarcely write, so don't complain of a short letter, dearest cousin; I go to mass every morning and get home almost dead, as the old folks used to say, but never mind, my time is short and I must make hay while the sun shines. I send you the family records. I wish that I was able to write you a fairer copy. Keep it; I shall need it no more. I have an old German prayer book of our great grandmother Essler, which I think Emma would like to have. How shall I get it to her? It would be useful to her, should she ever take a fancy, as I did, to visit the Diefendorfs, of New York. You remember I told you that when the Palatinate was wasted by sword and fire in the time of Louis XIV, many thousands of the poor emigrants went to England and were kindly received by Queen Anne and assisted to get to America, among whom were our ancestors, John Jacob Diefendorf and family. They went to Montgomery Co. New York and when they went to the place in which they were to settle, the poor bewildered family seated themselves on a great stone and literally lifted up their voices and wept. That stone is called the "Weeping Stone" to this day. I have lost nearly all I possess but as my time is short I shall need but little in the future. With sincere love to all my cousins in Atlanta, Tuskegee and Washington, I remain Ever yours, Anna Potts."

In transmitting the above letter and records to his niece, Mrs. Emily Hendree Stewart (later Mrs. R. E. Park), Dr. John Tinsley Hendree added this note:

"My dear niece:- The foregoing is an accurate transcript from the much mutilated M.S. of our old good cousin. I thought it best to give it to you verbatim. How many protestants might imitate with advantage her piety and resignation in age and helplessness and misfortune. Her complexion is like alabaster and her hair like floss silk (Va. has a curl of the latter.) She looks like a rare faded flower trembling on its stalk. She produces the impression of goodness on all who see her and seems like an innocent loving child in her manners, and as interesting in her conversation as an ancient chronicle. H."

The old German Prayer Book to which Miss Potts referred in her letter is now (1933) among the genealogical papers and relics left by Mrs. Lewis W. Burton, sister of Mrs. Emily Hendree Stewart.

The following is written on the flyleaves of this old book:

"Somewhere about the year 1710 Jacob Diefendorff left Germany with his family consisting of a wife and five sons and emigrated to North America. He settled in the Colony of New York about sixty miles from the Dutch settlement of Schenectady; in the County of Montgomery. The settlement was called Danube and it is still occupied by his descendants. His Eldest son Henry was killed in the Oriska battle in the year 1777. His descendants dwell in and near Fort Plain. The second Son George Diefendorff is buried on the farm of his grandson Peter Garlock near Canajoharie.

(5) DIEFENDORF-HENDREE

"The eldest son of George Diefendorff named John Hendree Diefendorff was a captain in the army of the Revolution in the year 1779. He has left descendants, his oldest child was Elizabeth Esler Potts, living in Alabama, Loundes County - The second son of George Diefendorff - also named George - Died in New York City, his children dwell in the city. Jacob the third son died in Schoharie County. Three of his sons namely Henry - George - John, possess large farms in the above named county. Jacob the Eldest lives near Schaneatles in Courtland County.

"The third son of the Venerable Patriarch of the Family namely Jacob Diefendorff Senior, was named John Jacob, he left a numerous family, still living within ten miles of the original settlement, in Montgomery County. Died probably in 1830.

"The fourth Son, Jacob suffered much in the Revolutionary war. His dwelling was burnt and his farm laid waste by the Indians two of his sons were scalped and left for dead on the battlefield of Oriska, when scarce sixteen years old - They however recovered after much suffering - left sons, Jacob Henry William."

Also on the flyleaves of the old book (printed in Zurich in 1742) are these entries:

"Barbara Ann Esler Presented by her friend Catherine Diefendorf in the year 1782."

"Catherine wife of George Diefendorf was a native of Zurich Switzerland emigrated to America and Married about the year 1748 obit - 1785."

"To her niece E.E.Potts by Barbara Folkroth in the year 1848."

"Barbara Ann Esler Folkroth wife of Jacob Folkroth of the town of Frankford - Pa. died in Frankford July 19 - 1848 aged 92. This lady was the sister of our grandmother Anna Maria Esler Hendree who died in Portsmouth Virginia in the year 1807."

"To dear Cousin Emma Stuart (sic) this relic of the olden time is presented by her Cousin Anna M.H.Potts in January 1876."

"This precious relic was received by me, in Little Rock, Ark., Emma Hendree Stewart a few weeks before dear Cousin Anna's death which occurred in Selma, Ala., Feby. 28, 1876. She was born in Portsmouth Va. Aug. 29, 1799 'Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.'"

* *

(6) DIEFENDORF-HENDREE

Correspondence with members of the Diefendorf family living in New York State and with others of the family, who have been active in preserving its history, has brought to light other traditions about the origin of this family in America. These traditions do not all agree in all the details; and none has sufficient evidence to prove it right in opposition to the others.

In "The Mohawk Valley, Gateway to the West" Vol. IV, page 92, appears the following:

"About the year 1730 two brothers, John and Jacob Diefendorf, came to America from Switzerland or Holland and settled in this section of New York - John on the Mohawk above Sand Hill, and Jacob in Currytown, in the town of Root. Jacob Diefendorf had two sons: Henry and Jacob. The latter had several children: Elizabeth (Diefendorf) Snow, Nancy (Diefendorf) Dockstater, Margaret (Diefendorf) Snow, William and Jacob. The line of descent that concerns us came through the older of the two brothers, John, who was the father of George John, Jacob, John Jacob and Catherine Diefendorf Windeker.

"George Diefendorf was a Tory in the Revolution and for this stand was disowned by his brothers. He had a son who settled in New York City, another son who located in Sharon, and a daughter who married George Garlock, the father of Peter C. Garlock."

Mrs. Charles W. Sleeper, of Canajoharie, N.Y., wrote saying, "John, father of John Jacob came from Switzerland to this country about 1720 with a brother and cousin. These were the fathers of all the Diefendorfs in New York State however the name may be spelled." She later added the statement that the name of the brother was Jacob and that of the cousin was John Jacob.

The following item, which is from the Fort Plain Reformed Church Records, page 82, was also sent by Mrs. Sleeper.

"John Diefendorf geb (born) 1700 in der Schweiss (Switzerland) bitheurathd (married) 1725 with Elizabeth Keller starbd 23 Feb. 1791 veerdegit (buried) 25 e jard meus and armihinterling Had 10 Kinder (children) 47 Enkel (grandchildren) 47 Uhrenkel (great grandchildren)".

Col. Cla Walter Bell, of the United States Army, has written a book about the Diefendorf Family. In it he lists these children of the above John and Elizabeth Keller Diefendorf:

George	Born	Dec. 2, 1729	married	Catherine Hendree
Jacob	"	May 1, 1740	"	Christiana Windecker
Johannus	"	May 10, 1742	"	Catherine Hess
Catherine	"	July 20, 1743	"	Johannes Windecker
John Jacob	"	May 12, 1747	"	Catherine Windecker
Reuddolph		Died Oct. 4, 1787		
Elizabeth				Nicholas Spoon

He shows the above George Diefendorf as the father of Capt. John Hendree Diefendorf, but points out that if he were born in 1729 and John Hendree Diefendorf in 1745, George could not be the father of John. Either the dates are incorrect, or, as Col. Bell states he has heard, John Hendree Diefendorf was an adopted son.

Since there is no evidence to support this theory of adoption, it seems more logical to assume that one of the dates is incorrect.

There is another possibility which the editor would like to present as such - not as an historical fact. That is that the George Diefendorf, who was the father of John Hendree Diefendorf, might not have been the same George as the one who was the son of the John Diefendorf referred to in the old church record above. It is possible that he was the son of John Jacob Diefendorf, the cousin of the two brothers, John and Jacob, who came to this country together. The dates as given in the entries of the old Prayer Book would fit very nicely into this theory. The points against it are the existence in the present Diefendorf family of the old tradition that George, the son of John and Elizabeth Keller Diefendorf, was a Tory and quarreled with the other members of the family, causing his son to change his name; and the tradition in both branches of the family that George Diefendorf was buried on the farm of his grandson, Peter Garlock.

This similarity of tradition could be explained, however, by an intermingling of the stories of the two branches of the family. It is almost certain that this intermingling of tradition has occurred in the case of the story of the scalping and survival of Jacob Diefendorf. The old Prayer Book record states that it was the son of George Diefendorf's brother, Jacob, who was scalped. Lossing's "Pictorial Field Book of the Revolution" states that he was the son of Jacob and the father-in-law of Dr. Snow, of Currytown. According to "The Mohawk Valley, Gateway to the West" as quoted above, this would place the Jacob who was scalped as the son of Jacob, one of the two brothers who came to this country together in 1730. (For a description of this Jacob Diefendorf, see page 293, of volume I, of the "Pictorial Field Book of the Revolution.")

On page 224 of her book, "The Historic Mohawk," Miss Mary Riggs Diefendorf gives the following graphic account of the incident just mentioned:

"At the end of two hours, the Loyalist party beat a retreat. The Indians, fearing to lose their prisoners, who had been tied to trees during the engagement, now killed all but two and took their scalps. When Willet's men came up, they buried the bodies and left them. One of those thus buried, a lad named Jacob Diefendorf, survived the scalping and, recovering consciousness, and finding the covering over him but slight, managed to crawl out. He was afterward found and cared for, and lived to a ripe old age."

The will of John Diefendorf, who married Elizabeth Keller, is interesting whether he was the grandfather of John Hendree Diefendorf or not. He is called Johannes, which is a variation of John, in the will. The Diefendorfs seem to have had a family trait of spelling their names in different ways. A copy of the will follows.

WILL

In the name of God, amen. I, Johanneas Diefendorff of Canajoharie, in the county of Montgomery, and the state of New York - youman thro the abundant mercy and goodness of God, in perfect health, and good disposition of body, but calling to mind the mortality of my body, and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die, do make, ordain and constitute this my last will and testement, and desire it may be received by all as such. Imprimis, I most humbly bequeath my soul to God my maker beseaching his grecious acceptance of it, through the all sufficient merrit, and meditation of my most compassionate redeemer Jesus Christ who gave himself to be an attonement for my sins and is able to save to the uttermost all who come into God by him, seeing he ever liveth to make intersesion for them and who trust will not reject me, and returning penetent sinner when I come to him for mercy, In this hope and confidence I render up my soul with comfort humbly beseeching the most blessed and glorious trinity, one God, most holy most merciful and gracious to prepare me for the time of my disolution and then to take me to himself in peace and rest and in comparable filicity which he has prepared for all that love and fear his holy name Amen, Blessed by God and my body.

I unto the earth to be buried in a decent christian burial nothing doubting but I shall receive the same again by the mighty power of God at the general resurection: And as touching my wourldly estate wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me in life, I give demise and bequeath in following manner and form, I give and bequeath unto my eldest son George by reason of his primogeniture the sum of ten shillings and that he shall be content with what I shall hereafter bequeath unto him, Item, I give to my son Jacob Johanus, and John Jacob their heirs and assigns forever the whole of the tow Islands which I have lying in the Mohawk river to be equally divided between them, I give to my son John Jacob and to his heirs and assigns forever the whole and entire lot of land where I dwell, I also charge my son John Jacob with the payment of all my just debts, he must also maintain and keep his mother after desease if she should outlive me, during her lifetime agreeable to her condition, in sickness and health and if she should not chuse to live with him, or if so be that she should not live with him, for want of due attendance, then and in such case, he shall and must give unto her during her lifetime yearly and every year, the sum of ten pounds New York currency, and he shall after my desease give unto his brother George the sum of fifteen pounds and to his Jacob the sum of fifteen pounds, and to each of his sisters Elizabeth and Catherine the sum of five pounds, and I will that after my desease my household furniture (farming utensils excepted) shall be equally divided amongst all my children, and I do constitute and appoint my dearly beloved wife Elizabeth executrix of this my last will and testament, as also my trusty and beloved friend Philip W. Fox, whom I also appoint executor to act in conjunction with my wife to see this my last will and testament performed. In witness thereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the 23d day of August, Anome domini one thousand seven hundred and eighty seven - Jahannis Diefendorff X his mark (S) signed; sealed published, proclaimed, and declared by this said Johannis Diefendorff - for his last will and testament in the presence of each other have

hereunto subscribed our names - Philip Fox - Samuel Hecock - Henrich Rathnaus - Montgomery Jr. - Be it remembered that on Wednesday the twelfth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety one in the court of Common Pleas held at Johnstown in and for the county of Montgomery before the Judges and assistant Justices of the same court personally came and appeared Phillip Fox of the same county, yeoman, and being duly sworn on his oath says that he did see Johannes Diefendorff sign by making his mark and seal the within instrument porporting to be the will of the said Johannes Diefendorf, bearing date the twenty second day of August One thousand seven hundred and eighty seven, and hear him publish and declare as and for his last will and testament that at the time thereof the said J.D. was of sound mind, and memory, and under no constraint to the best of the knowledge and belief of him, the deponant, and that his name subscribed to the said will is his proper handwriting, which he subscribed as a witness to the same in the testators presence. And that he the deponant saw Samuel Hicock and Henrich Ratnaer and other witnesses to the said will subscribe their names as witnesses thereto in the testators presence.

Chris P. Yates
Recorded the twelfth day of Nov. " " Clerk
1791 - By me " "

. . . . . .

John Hendree Diefendorf, son of George, and brother of George and Jacob, was a Captain in the Revolutionary Army. He left Montgomery County, New York, and went to Pennsylvania and later to Virginia. He was a druggist in Portsmouth, Virginia, and died there.

We know that he was married twice, because his son, George, wrote mentioning his "Brothers and half-brothers." We have no other information regarding the first marriage.

Owing to some family quarrel, probably in connection with the Revolution, but the exact nature of which is not known, John Hendree Diefendorf changed his name to John Diefendorf Hendree. It is almost certain that Hendree was the maiden name of his mother. We know that her Christian name was Catherine, because it is recorded in the old German Prayer Book. The fact that her son adopted Hendree for his surname and had a daughter, Catherine Hendree, leads us to believe that her name must have been Catherine Hendree.

There is some confusion as to when the change of name occurred. Miss Catherine M. Hardie has said that his death notice read: "Capt. J.H.Diefendorf." It is possible that the change was not legally recorded, and that while he was officially a Diefendorf, he and his family used the surname, Hendree.

John Hendree Diefendorf's second wife was Anna Maria Esler There were six children by this marriage.

His son, William Hendree, went to sea at the age of 18; and was never heard from again. His daughter, Elizabeth Esler Hendree, married James Potts and had several children. (See chart.)

Anna Maria Hendree, also a daughter of John Diefendorf Hendree, married Chester Sully, brother of Thomas Sully, the painter. The following item concerning Thomas is condensed from an unidentified magazine clipping:-

"Thomas Sully was born at Horncastle, in Lincolnshire, England, in 1783. He was the son of actors and came to this country when he was nine years of age with his parents and their large family. They went first to Charleston, S.C., but moved to Philadelphia soon afterward and there Thomas Sully passed most of his life. He died Nov. 5, 1872, after attaining the highest fame and having painted more than 2,500 pictures during the ninety years of his industrious life. He was a contemporary of West, Stuart and Peale, all eminent portrait painters, and he excelled them all in the fidelity of his likenesses and the bold but perfect technique which distinguishes his works. . . ."

There are several Sully portraits in the family, including one of Sarah Austin Tinsley (Mrs. George Diefendorf Hendree) which now (1933) hangs in the home of Bishop Lewis W. Burton, in Lexington, Kentucky. This is one of the few portraits signed by Thomas Sully.

Catherine Hendree, fourth child of John Diefendorf Hendree, married William Whittington Smith and had three children. She died when only 27 years old and her three children were reared by her brother, George, and his wife, Sarah.

The following notice concerning John Hendree, sixth child of John Diefendorf Hendree, appeared in "Richmond in By-Gone Days":

"100 years ago (which would have been 1823) Married on Tuesday evening last, at Charlottesville, by the Rev. Mr. Bowman, Dr. John Hendree, of this City, to Miss Harriet Key, daughter of E. Brown, Esq., of Albemarle."

In writing to her son about her family, Mrs. T. M. Norwood (Anna Maria Hendree) said:

". . Uncle John Hendree (b.1790) had two children, Virginia and Essler - the former was killed by accident when a child; she had an Uncle on her mother's side, slightly deranged, and one morning while this little girl was sitting on the lap of a gentleman whom her uncle disliked, he attempted to kill the gentleman by throwing a stone at him and it hit little Virginia on the head and she died with brain fever in a few days. Her brother Essler grew to manhood and became a very talented young lawyer and while defending a client in Austin, Tex. was shot dead by a Mexican, the opponent of his client. He was educated at West Point, and was very promising.

"His mother married a second time a Dr. Cleveland ?, and it was through his influence that my cousin Essler was admitted to West Point. When I was a little girl the family came from Detroit to visit us and I was much attracted to my cousins. Once after Aunt Harriet married the second time she came to Richmond to see us and brought her child by this marriage, little Charlie Cleveland. We have lost sight of them all for many years. . ."

George Diefendorf Hendree, youngest son of John Diefendorf Hendree, married Sarah Austin Tinsley. They had eleven children of their own -- all younger than the three adopted children of his sister Catherine's. He served as a private in the War of 1812.

George Hendree's will was dated July 10, 1831, Richmond, Va. In it he mentions his wife, Sarah A. Hendree. He also leaves bequests to Sarah Ann Smith, Em. H. Smith and Albert Smith, who were children of his deceased sister, Catherine, and were his adopted children. W.W. Smith, their father, witnessed a codicil to the will dated Dec. 2, 1831. Two of the witnesses, Ann Johnson and Virginia A. Campbell, may have been relatives of his wife's. The other witnesses were his friends, Harwood Bullington and H.C. Binford. David Anderson, of Milton, was named an alternate exexutor in the event of his wife's death. He was probably the friend for whom Susan Anderson Hendree was given her middle name. He may have been connected with the Austin family.

The will also mentions the children of Thomas Winston, of Georgia, by his first wife. (She was Ann Austin Tinsley, the sister of Mrs. George Hendree.)

This will is recorded in "Hustings Wills #6 page 305" in City Hall, Richmond, Va. It was proved July 28, 1834.

Both George Hendree and his wife are buried at "Totomoi," the Tinsley home in Hanover County, not far from Richmond, Va. (See Tinsley chapter for Mrs. Hendree's obituary and for description of "Totomoi.")

The following are the inscriptions on the tombstones, which stand side by side:

SACRED
to the memory of
GEORGE HENDREE
Who was born
At Portsmouth
Sept. 26th, 1792,
And died in Richmond
July 8th, 1834

This stone is erected as
a memorial of affection
by his wife and children

SALLIE A. HENDREE
Relict of
George Hendree
Died
Dec. 15, 1875
in her 87th year

There is also a small double stone marked:

Two infants of
G. & S. A. Hendree

* *

The following was written about John Tinsley Hendree, eldest son of George Diefendorf Hendree, by his niece, Emily Courtenay Paine Hendree. (Mrs. Baylor R. Stewart - later Mrs. R. T. Park). It was written to the society editor, who printed it with other data about Dr. Hendree, in an Atlanta paper.

"Little Rock, Ark. May 8, 1883.

"I have just learned by telegram that my beloved uncle, Dr. Hendree, died in church in Plantersville, Ala., on Sunday, 8th inst. - fitting place for the disembodiment of so spotless a spirit! His soul was as pure as the Sanctuary. While bound by no formularies, his creed was love; his life was charity. I cannot realize that his loyal heart is stilled. Generous and true, chivalrous and tender, every form of suffering and sorrow touched a sympathetic chord in his breast. He had not one atom of selfishness in all his beautiful nature. Cherishing an undying sorrow, he yet hid it out of sight, and made himself, by cheerful, cultured conversations, a most delightful companion. In his last letter, written a week before his death, he says, speaking of coming to Georgia to live: 'But it is too far from that sad spot which holds what I most valued on earth. My life is a sad one indeed. Every thought is mingled with her image.' Now he lies beside his darling - his noble life ended in the twinkling of an eye - without a moment's warning - without a loved one near to catch the last glance. Just so suddenly his gifted boy was taken - just so suddenly 'God's finger' touched his best loved brother, my sainted father, and he fell asleep.

"What a friend he was! How often we have talked of you! How keenly he appreciated your sympathy and kindness! Last summer we called on you together, but missed you, greatly to my regret, so ardent was his desire that I should know you. I hope you will pardon the freedom I have taken in writing for his sake. I wanted you to write some little word about him. He was born March 18, 1817, in Richmond, Va. Graduating at the University of Virginia, he afterward took a medical diploma in Philadelphia, and then completed his course by taking lectures in Paris. He was married to Virginia Woodson, of Buckingham Co., Va., in 1841. While opposed to Secession, he was an ardent patriot. Giving up his practice in Selma, he went to Virginia and did arduous hospital service. Many an Alabama soldier, aye many a Southern soldier blesses his name. He was the idol and the ideal of a large family connection. We have lost our head - our heart. This precious Uncle was a father to me - more than a father in tenderness and unfailing sympathy.

"Dear Mrs. Bryan, I have written from a full heart. I hope I have not wearied you; I know you were his friend - that is my excuse.

Your friend in sorrow,

Emily H. Stewart".

Dr. John Tinsley Hendree's only son, Woodson, was called "The Boy Poet of the South." At the age of sixteen, his poems were appearing in the "Sunny South" and "Appleton's Journal." After his death, which occurred when he was only 21, a memorial volume of his poems was published. He was found one morning dead in his room, his head bent over the open page of Longfellow's "Evangeline."

The youngest son of George Diefendorf Hendree, George Rieley Hendree (The "Rieley" being for a friend of his father's; not a family name), was an exceptionally brilliant young man. When he was just 14 years old, he applied for admission to the University of Virginia. A special meeting of the faculty was called to pass upon his qualifications. He was admitted, under the care of his older brother, John Tinsley Hendree, who was a student at the same University. At the age of 18 he graduated with high honors and later went to Jefferson Medical College, in Philadelphia for three years. There was a very strong attachment between these two brothers. The loss of their father when they were only 17 and 15 years old respectively, tended to bind them together even more fully. George wrote a long poem bewailing his separation from his brother when John was in Geneva, Switzerland. The following is one of the many stanzas:

"I knew no pain, I felt no care,
For I was reckless then and free,
And time flew on as light as air,
Unheeded and unfelt by me.
If pleasure brought me in her train
By accident, some touch of sadness,
A brother's love watched o'er me then
And turned my sorrow into gladness."

Shortly after meeting Miss Cornelia Jane Paine, who was later to become his wife, he wrote a long poem, beginning as follows:

"To Miss Cornelia P___e

"When first some object dear we meet,
What strange sensations fill the soul!
As o'er the heart in rapture sweet,
The wave of love begins to roll."

The poems from which the above extracts were taken, and several others, were found written in pencil in a discarded notebook. He had never intended to have any of them published and probably few of his friends ever knew that he had written them. In a lighter mood, he composed the following grace. It has been remembered by members of the family and was recorded by his son-in-law, Bishop Lewis W. Burton, just recently.

"The Lord be praised
When Woman's pleased,
For 'tis but now and then.
Let us eat our diet
In peace and quiet,
In the name of the Lord, Amen."

(14) DIEFENDORF-HENDREE

While attending Jefferson Medical College, in Philadelphia, George Rieley Hendree wrote a letter home, in which he made the comment that "my boots are like the people here, entirely devoid of soul and as the pavements here are not so rotten hot I should like to have another pair exceedingly."

His death, like that of his brother and nephew, was absolutely without warning. His wife awoke one morning, a few days after their thirteenth wedding anniversary, to find that he had died during the night. The following clipping from a contemporary paper gives some idea of the high esteem in which he was held by those who knew him.

"This community is called upon to mourn the death of a good man.

"George R. Hendree, M.D., who died suddenly at his residence in Clarke County, on the 13th inst., at the age of 37 years. The deceased was a native of Va., where he resided in his earlier years. He afterwards moved to Georgia, and subsequently to Alabama. He represented Chambers County in the Legislature one session and was elected one of the Trustees of the University of Alabama. For nearly four years he has been a resident of Clarke Co., where his excellent qualities as a man and a physician have endeared him to a large circle of friends.

"He was a man of generous disposition, ardent in his feelings, of excellent social qualities, and attached to his friends by more than the ties of a passing friendship. The voice of the neighborhood proclaims that a good man, and a worthy and valued citizen is gone. A widow and several small children survive to deplore the loss of a husband and father. To them the earnest sympathy of the community is extended.

"The blow, sudden and unexpected, has fallen with stunning effect.

"Time will bring healing on its wings, and they will know where to look for higher consolation from a higher source. Gainestown, Ala. Oct. 22nd, 1856."

In the Hendree lot in the cemetery at Tuskegee, Ala., is a large monument of Barre (Vermont) granite. The inscriptions on it are in raised letters on panels. On the base of the monument is the family name of HENDREE in large raised letters. The other inscriptions on the monument are:

(15) DIEFENDORF-HENDREE

Front or East Side

George R. Hendree, M.D.

Mar. 4, 1819 - Oct. 10, 1856

Interred in Clarke Co., Ala.

His Wife

Cornelia Paine

Feb. 11, 1822 - Jan. 6, 1906

Right or North End

Edward Paine

Their Son

July 21, 1844 - May 5, 1864

Killed in the Battle of the

Wilderness Interred at

Fredericksburg, Va.

Left or South End

Sallie Austin

Their Daughter

Mar. 12, 1846 - May 8, 1867

* *

There are two markers at the heads of the individual graves. They are of granite with polished tops engraved with their respective names in incised letters. The markers are two feet wide, one foot from front to back, and ten inches above the ground. The tops are slightly inclined toward the graves. These markers are equally distant from the monument; to the right Mrs. Hendree's, and to the left Sallie's; as one faces the monument. The inscriptions on the markers are:

Sallie Austin Hendree Cornelia Paine Hendree

* *

Agnes Monroe Tinsley Hendree, sister of John and George, married Sidney Brinton Paine, the brother of George Hendree's wife, Cornelia Jane Paine. They are discussed more fully in the Paine chapter.

Susan Anderson Hendree married Stephen Madison Bartlett (q.v.) Anna Maria Hendree married Thomas Manson Norwood, who became United States Senator from Georgia. They and their children are discussed in the Norwood chapter.

In writing to her son, Mrs. Norwood once said,

"My two younger brothers, Arthur and Tom were business men, generally chemists. . . . they went to California. Tom returned, married and died in Ala. Arthur returned once to visit his different relatives, returned to California, was to go on a sea voyage but has never been heard from since. . . ."

Other members of the family report that Tom went to Texas and died in Circleville or Temple, leaving a widow, Catherine S. Hendree, formerly Mrs. Morgan.

Mrs. Norwood's daughter wrote the following:

"I, Anna Hendree Norwood McLaws, often heard Mother say that her brother, Arthur Emerson Hendree went West during the early 'Gold Fever,' came back to visit the different members of the family, started across the Rockies with presents, his guide stole them, so he bought for each sister something, wherever they lived. I have a lovely sterling silver cake knife he gave Mother upon his visit to her in Savannah, Ga., somewhere in the fifties. He returned West, became engaged to a lovely highly educated Spanish girl - he was last heard from by his family as he was about to start on a sea voyage on the Pacific. I don't know if the girl ever heard from him. I only heard that at some time she corresponded with his family and that her letters were charming. I never heard her name".

Sarah Austin Hendree married James Martin Ball. They had no children of their own, but adopted their niece, George Cornelia Paine Hendree. She was the daughter of Mrs. Ball's brother, George Rieley Hendree. Her name was changed to Georgie Hendree Ball. (See Burton chapter.) Col. Ball, in his will, repeatedly spoke of her as his adopted daughter; and left practically all of his estate to her.

The following clipping gives an idea of the high esteem in which Mrs. Ball was held by the people of Atlanta.

IN MEMORIAM.

BALL - Died, at New Holland Springs, Georgia, 8th July, 1880, Mrs. Sally Hendree Ball.

This announcement brings sorrow to troops of acquaintances all over the South, but who can tell with what crushing weight

"it comes to that inner circle - those heart-friends - who were permitted to know her intimately! For although she was a woman of the deepest feeling, she seemed not to care that the world should know it, and it was only a privileged few who realized the depth of her great nature. And these can never hope to find again such tender, loving sympathy, such wise counsel and such unselfish devotion as hers.

"Indeed, it was as a FRIEND that Mrs. Ball shone pre-eminent. She was loyal with a rare loyalty to those she loved, and with a bravery of which few are capable, she would, when need be, espouse their cause and prove a very tower of strength and defense to them.

"And she was hardly less conspicuous for her goodness to the sick. Nor was it necessary that those to whom she went with cheer and comfort, should have any claim upon her. Her fine judgement and her excellent tact made her welcome in the sick-room. And once there, she was little short of worshipped by those upon whom she tended. Night after night would she stand by them, doing all she could to woo them back to health. During her own illness, beautiful tokens of love and gratitude were constantly coming to her from some of these to whom she had so faithfully ministered. But her charities did not stop here. All Atlanta knows that when work was needed for any good cause, it was to Mrs. Ball the appeals were oftenest made, and her interest and energies secured, success was almost sure to follow.

"And to this unselfishness and whole-souled charity were added charms of intellect and beauty that made her the admired center of every circle in which she moved. Her brilliancy and wit were a delight to those who came near her, and her bright sayings will long be treasured. Rarely, indeed, does human nature appear in form so attractive.

"How mysterious to us that in the midst of such glory and strength and usefulness, she should be taken away! Oh, how hard! how hard it is to give her up! But He who 'cannot err' has done it, and may He comfort those sorely bereaved ones who called her wife and mother.

"With a beautiful, peaceful smile on her face, her body sleeps by the side of the friend she loved so well in life, while her spirit is in the hands of a Father, whom we know to be infinitely tender and loving. HER FRIEND."

A portrait of Mrs. Ball, painted by Thomas Pritchard Rossiter, hangs in the home of Bishop Lewis W. Burton, in Lexington, Ky. (1933)

(18) DIEFENDORF-HENDREE

Edward Courtenay Paine Hendree was the only son of George Rieley Hendree and Cornelia Jane Paine Hendree. The following sketch of his life was written by his sister, George Cornelia Paine Hendree (Mrs. Lewis W. Burton.)

"Edward Courtenay Paine Hendree was born July 21st, 1844. He attended a military school in Tuskegee, Alabama. In the 'War Between the States' he enlisted in 1861, at the age of sixteen, in the 12th Alabama Regiment, in Company 'F'. This company was commanded by his uncle, Robert F. Ligon, of Tuskegee, Alabama, as its Captain. This regiment belonged to Battle's Brigade, Rodes Division, Army of Northern Virginia. At the end of twelve months he was promoted to a lieutenantcy and assigned to Camp Watts, Notasulga, Alabama. After a few months service there he, with Capt. E.F.Barber, as associate, raised a company for the 61st Alabama Regiment, and was again assigned to duty with his old brigade in Virginia. He was 1st Lieutenant in command of this company, and for a long time acting Captain, on accouht of the many months illness of his Captain. In 1864 he was detailed as Captain of a company of Sharpshooters. Gen. Rodes sent word to his Col. (Swanson) 'to select an officer of undoubted judgement and courage for this important duty.' He was killed in the Battle of the Wilderness on May 5th, 1864, while still in charge of these sharpshooters. He was buried at Spotsylvania Court House. His remains were afterward interred in the 'Soldiers' Section' of the cemetery at Fredericksburg, Va. In a letter written to his mother by Col. Fannin it is stated that just before he was killed he said 'Save your ammunition men' and then shortly, 'Now forward and quit yourselves like men.' Thus ended a life 'of exceeding great promise' as the published diary of a fellow officer stated."

Edward Courtenay Hendree Paine, double first cousin of Edward Courtenay Paine Hendree, was also killed in battle later in the same year. (See Paine chapter.)

Sarah Austin Tinsley Hendree died at the age of twenty-one. Her death was caused by heart trouble as were the deaths of so many of her family.

Emily Courtenay Paine Hendree married first Baylor Roberts Stewart and second, Robert Emory Park. An account of her life and that of her husband will be found in the Park chapter.

Laura Ligon Hendree married Zadok Daniel Harrison. They and their children are discussed in the Harrison chapter.

Mary Henshaw Hendree married Albert Douglas Beach in 1881. She died suddenly, even as others of her family, eight years later, leaving four children. (See chart).

George Cornelia Paine Hendree, youngest child of Dr. George Rieley Hendree, was adopted by her aunt & uncle, Col. and Mrs. James M. Ball; and her name changed to Georgie Hendree Ball. She married Lewis W. Burton, later Bishop of Lexington. See the Burton chapter for a sketch of her life.

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D.A.R. Records of National Numbers 5,211 & 58,628.
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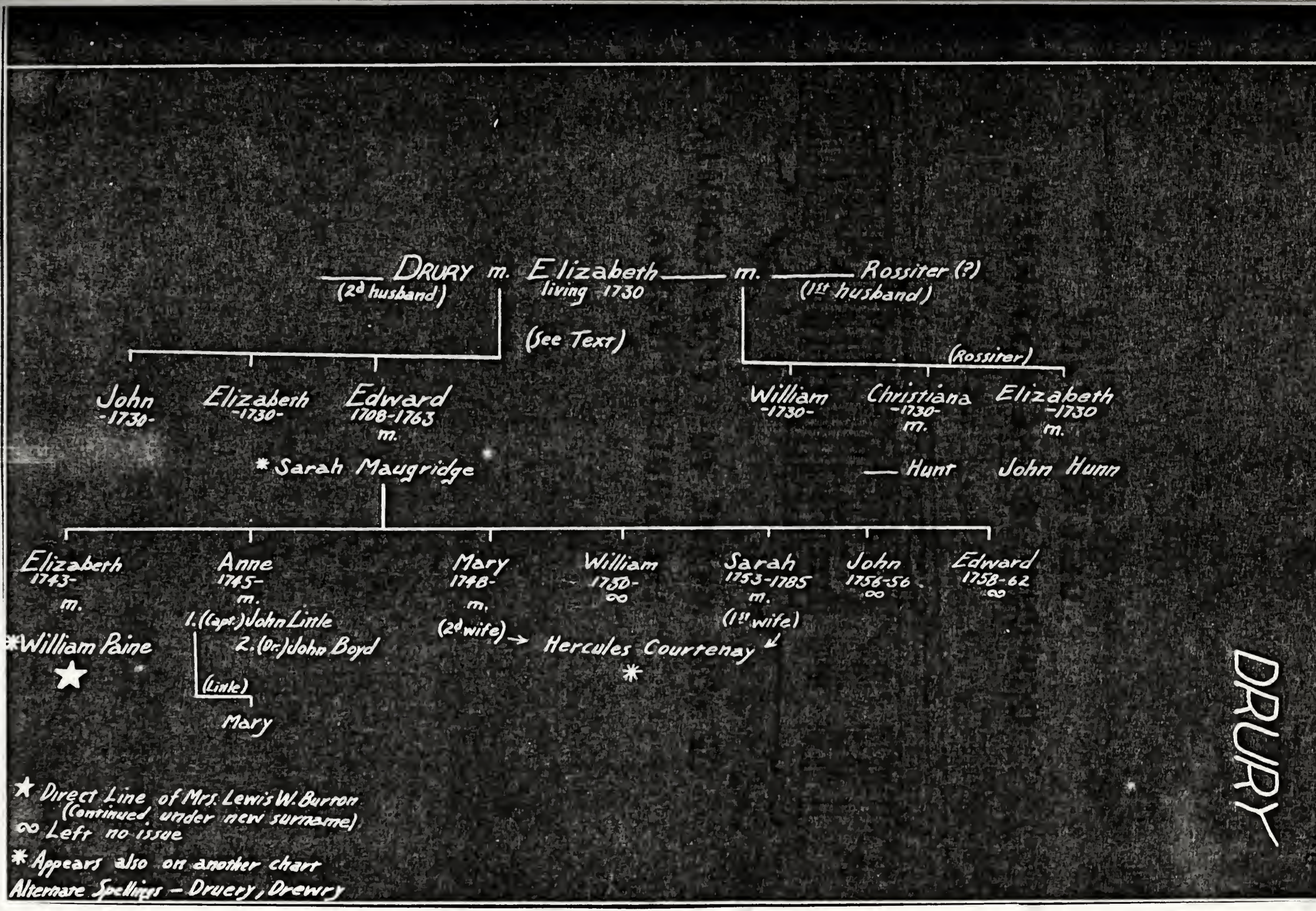
Records of Anna Maria Potts.
Family letters, some in possession of Mrs. J. T. McLaws, of Richmond, Va.
Records of Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D. C. (For record of George Hendree in War of 1812)
"The Mohawk Valley, Gateway to the West."
"The Historic Mohawk" by Mary Riggs Diefendorf
"The Devendorf Family" by Col. Ola Walter Bell, U.S.A.
Photographs of Tombstones.
Clippings from Newspapers.
Entries on the flyleaves of an old German Prayer Book, printed in Zurich, Switzerland, in 1742, and used by the Diefendorf family in their early days in this country.
Personal records made by Mrs. Lewis W. Burton
Correspondence with members of the Diefendorf family, viz.: Mrs. Charles W. Sleeper, Canajoharie, N.Y.; The Rev. Dorr Frank Diefendorf, Madison, N.J.; Col. Ola Walter Bell.

See also page 182 *


DRURY
___ DRURY m. Elizabeth ___ m. ___ Rossiter (?)
(2d husband)
living 1730
(1st husband)
(See Text)
(Rossiter)
John -1730-
Elizabeth -1730-
Edward 1708-1763 m.
William -1730-
Christiana -1730- m.
Elizabeth -1730 m.
* Sarah Maugridge
— Hunt
John Hunn
Elizabeth 1743- m.
Anne 1745- m.
Mary 1748- m.
William 1750- ∞
Sarah 1753-1785 m.
John 1756-56 ∞
Edward 1758-62 ∞
* William Paine
1. (Capt.) John Little
2. (Or.) John Boyd
(2d wife) → Hercules Courtenay
(1st wife)
(Little)
Mary
★ Direct Line of Mrs. Lewis W. Burton (Continued under new surname)
∞ Left no issue
* Appears also on another chart
Alternate Spellings — Druery, Drewry

(1) DRURY

EDWARD DRURY, The first of this branch of whom there is record, b._____1708,_____-d.Oct.17,1763, Reading, Pa. (5 A.M.) aged 55 years. -i. Old Morlatton Churchyard, Berks Co., Pa. m. SARAH MAUGRIDGE (q.v.) Dec.19,1742, Old Christ Church, Philadelphia, Pa. by Rev. Robert Jenney (or Janey)
Children:

ELIZABETH DRURY, b. Dec.28, 1743 (2:30 A.M.) Philadelphia, Pa. -bpt.Feb.12,1744 by Rev. Robt. Jenney, Old Christ Church, Philadelphia. -d.Apr.7,1832, 89th yr. of age (9 P.M.) Baltimore, Md. -i.St. Paul's Churchyard, Baltimore. -m. WILLIAM PAINE, (q.v.), 1766 or 1767
Children: See Paine Chapter.

ANN DRURY, b. Mar.4,1745 (9:40 A.M.) Philadelphia, Pa. bpt. Apr.2,1745 by Rev. Robt. Jenney -d.Jan.20,1833 in 88th yr. of age. -m.(1) Capt. JOHN LITTLE (he d. July 13,1774 in Bermuda, age 35)
Children: MARY LITTLE, b. Dec.30,1765 (2 A.M.)
m. (2) Dr. JOHN BOYD (he d. Feb.4,1790, Baltimore, Md. age 53 -i. 1st Presb. Ch., Baltimore.)

MARY DRURY, b. Sept.19,1748 by the Rev. H.M.Muhlenburg d. June 3,1828 -m. (2d wife) HERCULES COURTENAY (q.v.)

WILLIAM DRURY, b. July 24,1750, (7 P.M.) Amity Twnsp., Berks Co., Pa. -bpt. Nov.7,1750 by Dr. Muhlenburg d. in infancy.

SARAH DRURY, b. Sept. 1, 1753 (9:30 A.M.) -bpt. Oct.15, 1753 by the Rev. John Ledenvus, Amity Twnsp. -d.Sept. 21, 1785 -m.(1st wife) HERCULES COURTENAY (q.v.)

JOHN DRURY, b.Jan.3,1756 (6 P.M.) Amity Twnsp. -bpt. Jan. 14,1756 by Dr. Muhlenburg -d.Jan.19,1756 i. Old Morlatton Church.

EDWARD DRURY, b.May 13,1758 (4 A.M.) Amity Township bpt. by Rev. Mr. Muhlenburg -d.Nov.21,1762 (2 P.M.) aged 4½ years.

* *

NOTE: The Old Morlatton Church referred to in the old family Bible from which the above entries were taken is now known as The Protestant Episcopal Church, Douglassville, Berks County, Pennsylvania.)

(2) DRURY

The wills of John Hunn and his wife, Elizabeth Hunn, dated July 5, 1730 and Oct. 16, 1730 respectively, show an interesting, though somewhat confusing, connection with the Drury family.

John Hunn's Will mentions:-

"Elizabeth Drewry, my wife's mother"
"Edward Drewry, son of Elizabeth Drewry"
"Elizabeth Drewry, Daughter of Elizabeth Drewry"
"my dear Loveing Wife Elizabeth Hunn"

Elizabeth Hunn's Will mentions:-

"my Loving Mother Elizabeth Drury"
"my Brother Willm Rossiter"
"my Brother John Drury"
"my Sister Christiana Hunt"
"my Sister Eliza Drury"
"my Loving Brother Edwd Drury"

Mrs. Bertha Edwards McGeehan, Philadelphia genealogist, who furnished the above data, thinks that Elizabeth Drury m. (1) _____ Rossiter having three children: Elizabeth, married John Hunn; Christiana, married _____ Hunt; and William. And that she m. (2) _____ Drury, having three children: Edward, John and Elizabeth.

Her theory would account for the statements in the wills and no other theory would do so as well. William Rossiter could have been a brother-in-law, so the name Rossiter is not definitely established as the maiden name of Elizabeth, who married John Hunn, but it seems likely. Her maiden name was not Drury because that would have made sisters with the same name. (Unless she was a sister-in-law, which seems unlikely from the way she is mentioned in the Will.)

The identity of the Edward Drury of Elizabeth Hunn's will with the Edward Drury of Berks County is established by his signature to the account of Elizabeth Hunn's estate (a facsimile of which Mrs. McGeehan sent with the copy) and his signature in his Bible.

It is certain, therefore, that the mother of Edward Drury of Berks County, Pa., was named Elizabeth; and that he had a brother John and sister Elizabeth; and that William Rossiter, Christiana Hunt and Elizabeth Hunn were either half-brother and half-sisters or brother-in-law and sisters-in-law.

The relationship shown on the chart is the most probable. Since there are no dates or other pertinent matter about these relatives, they are shown only on the chart; and do not appear in the table.

* *

Edward Drury and his family lived in Philadelphia until after the birth of their second child, Ann, March 4th, 1745. From there they moved to Exeter and Amity Townships in Berks County, Pennsylvania. The birthplace of Edward Drury is uncertain. Dr. H. C. Drury, 48 Fitzwilliam Square, Dublin, Ireland, searched the records there and secured information in 1921 indicating that no Edward Drury is listed in any of the Published Parish Registers in Dublin, whose dates correspond with the birth of this Edward Drury in 1708. Perhaps he was born in this country or, as suggested by one member of the Drury family, came to this country by way of the British West Indies.

In 1752 Berks County was created and Edward Drury and Evan Price were the first County Commissioners of the county. He served until 1758. (See copy of affidavit in Maugridge Chapter). He was a vestryman of the Old Morlatton Church, as was his father-in-law, William Maugridge, both being chosen on Easter Monday, April 23, 1753. (p. 43 of Church Record.)

Edward Drury and his wife as well as her mother and father are buried in the Old Morlatton Churchyard. (Note: This is now St. Gabriels Protestant Episcopal Church, Douglassville, Pa.)

The Drurys, Maugridges, Paines, Pims and Courtenays all settled in the same part of Pennsylvania; and most of them were near enough neighbors to have known one another. Since they are all supposed to have come from Ireland, it is quite possible that their families were acquainted there and that some of them came over to this country together. There is, however, no evidence to prove this.

Mr. Louis Richards, a prominent Churchman and well-known lawyer of Reading, Pa., and who was deepty interested in history and genealogy, wrote to Mrs. Lewis W. Burton in 1893, "Edward Drury was the most prominent man of his day in Berks Co."

Among Mrs. Burton's papers is an old notebook of about a dozen faded and yellowed pages, containing:-

"A Funeral Sermon Preached by

the Rev. Dr. Allison at the burial of

Dr. John Boyd of Baltimore

Feb. 8, 1790

Copied by Ann Drury Boyd"

---

and containing a long prayer written by her, bewailing his loss but acknowledging God's righteousness and asking that it may be granted that she may imitate those good qualities:- closing, "'Let me die the death of the righteous & let my last end be like his'. Amen."

(Note: Dr. John Boyd was the second husband of Ann Drury, daughter of Edward Drury, and died Feb. 4, 1790.)

Also among the papers left by Mrs. Burton is a Bill of Lading to "Dr. John Boyd in Baltimore" dated 9th of March 1773 for "one cask of vinegar and one small Box" shipped from England.

Mrs. Henry K. Milward (Sarah Louise Burton), of Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. Thomas G. Machen (Cornelia Paine Wallace Burton), of Baltimore, Md., have copies of the silhouettes of Edward Drury, his wife Sarah (Maugridge) Drury and his daughter, Elizabeth (Drury) Paine. The resemblance between mother and daughter is quite noticeable. There are also copies of the silhouettes of the mother and daughter among the papers of Mrs. Lewis W. Burton. Edward Drury's hair is brushed back and worn in a sort of que and his shirt front is quite be-ruffed.

REFERENCES

Records of Old Christ Church, Philadelphia, Pa.
Records of St. Gabriel's Church, Douglassville, Berks Co., Pa.
(The Old Morlatton Church)
The Bible of Edward Drury.
The Bible of Sarah Drury, daughter of Edward Drury.

Edward's Drury's Bible consists of the New Testament, printed in 1731, the Old Testament, printed in 1734 (including the Apocrypha), and "The Book of Common Prayer and Administration of the Sacraments, and other Rites and Ceremonies of the Church according to the use of the Church of Ireland", etc. "Printed by George Grierson, Printer to the King's Most Excellent Majesty, at the King's Arms and Two Bibles in Essex Street, M,DCC,XXXIX" in Dublin. Since the three books are all by different printers and of different dates, it is possible that Edward Drury had them bound together.

A flyleaf at the end of the book bears this inscription, "Edward Drury's Book Phila^{da} octo 30 1743"

The other flyleaves are covered with scriptural quotations and prayers, evidently much used. There are many entries of births deaths and marriages of members of the family. There are also entries concerning slaves. Some pages have been mutilated and lost, but the entries have been replaced with a note "Copied by Wm. Maugridge's great-great-great-granddaughter, Georgia Cornelia Paine Hendree Burton in 1901". The information was supplied by her cousin, Miss Isabella Courtenay, of Baltimore, from the Bible of her great-grandmother, Sarah Drury Courtenay, who was the daughter of Edward Drury.

Edward Drury's Bible is now (1933) in the possession of Bishop Lewis W. Burton, Lexington, Ky.

Under the entry of the death of Dr. John Boyd is this:

"How loved how valued once, availe thee not,
To whom related or by whom begot;
A heap of dust alone remains of thee,
Tis all thou art & all the proud shall be."

ZADOK DANIEL HARRISON, b.Nov.26,1842,Randolph Co., Ga.
m. LAURA LIGON HENDREE (q.v.), Dec.18,1872,Tuskegee,Ala.
Children:
EMILY STEWART HARRISON, b.Jan.6,1874,Atlanta,Ga.
GEORGE HENDREE HARRISON (D.D.), b.Sept.2,1876,Atlanta,Ga.
m. ETHEL WATT, Sept.4,1906,Griffin,Ga.
Children:
GEORGE HENDREE HARRISON, b.Nov.18,1908,Ocala,Fla.
d.Apr1.11,1911,Jacksonville,Fla.
HOWARD WATT HARRISON, b.Feb.16,1911,Jacksonville,Fla.
EDWARD HENDREE HARRISON, b.Aug.4,1913,Jacksonville,Fla.
ZADOK DANIEL HARRISON, b.Oct.11,1914,Jacksonville,Fla.
LAURA HENDREE HARRISON, b.Oct.28,1878,Decatur,Ga.
m. MICHAEL HOKE (M.D.), Apr.20,1904,Atlanta,Ga.
Children:
LAURA HENDREE HOKE, b.Nov.4,1910,Atlanta,Ga.
LYDIA VAN WYCK HOKE, b.Apr.19,1913,Atlanta,Ga.
CORNELIA FRANCES HARRISON, b.June 12,1881,Decatur,Ga.
ZADOK DANIEL HARRISON,IV, b.June 1,1883,Decatur,Ga.
m. MAUDE HUDSON, Sept.28,1906.
Children:
HENDREE HUDSON HARRISON, b.July 22,1907,Dayton,Tenn.
DOROTHY HARRISON, b.Oct.18,1909,Dayton,Tenn.
m. EUGENE BROUGHTON HYDEN,JR.,Nov.23,1933,St.Paul's Church,Chattanooga,Tenn.
MARY COURTENAY HARRISON, b.Apr.18,1914,Ballground,Ga.
ZADOK DANIEL HARRISON,V, b.Feb.20,1916,Ballground,Ga.
MARY COURTENAY HARRISON, b.Aug.7,1888,Atlanta,Ga.
m. LORING RAOUL, June 12,1913,Atlanta,Ga.
Children:
ZADOK HARRISON RAOUL, b.June 27,1914,Atlanta,Ga.
MARY WADLEIGH RAOUL, b.May 14,1918,Atlanta,Ga.
LORING RAOUL,JR., b.June 29,1924,Lookout Mt.,Tenn.
AGNES TINSLEY HARRISON, b.Mar.9,1892,Atlanta,Ga.
m. BRANTLEY ALEXANDER WEATHERS, Oct.4,1920,Atlanta,Ga.
Children:
BRANTLEY ALEXANDER WEATHERS,III, b.June 24,1922,New York,N.Y.
EMILY WEATHERS, b.July 9,1929,White Plains, N.Y.

* *

SEE DIEFENDORF-HENDREE CHART

* *

The following account of Col. Z. D. Harrison was taken from an Atlanta Paper, commenting on the fact that his 89th birthday fell on Thanksgiving Day, and continuing:

"Mr. Harrison was born on November 26, 1942, (sic) in Randolph County. He was a junior in old Oglethorpe College, at Midway, when the war broke out, and a classmate and chum of Sidney Lanier, Georgia poet. After service in the Confederate Army, Mr. Harrison took up the study of law, and was licensed to practice by Judge Augustus Reese in 1866, making him the oldest practising attorney in the state.

"In 1868 Mr. Harrison was appointed a deputy clerk of the

Georgia Supreme Court, and in 1871 he was elected clerk of that court. He has held this office with honor and distinction for sixty years. When the Georgia Bar Association was organized in 1884, Mr. Harrison became a charter member of that organization, serving as treasurer and president, and being elected an honorary life member in 1918.

"Mr. Harrison holds an honorary civil law degree from the University of the South, an honorary A.B. degree from Oglethorpe University, and has been accorded high honors for outstanding service in the Episcopal Church."

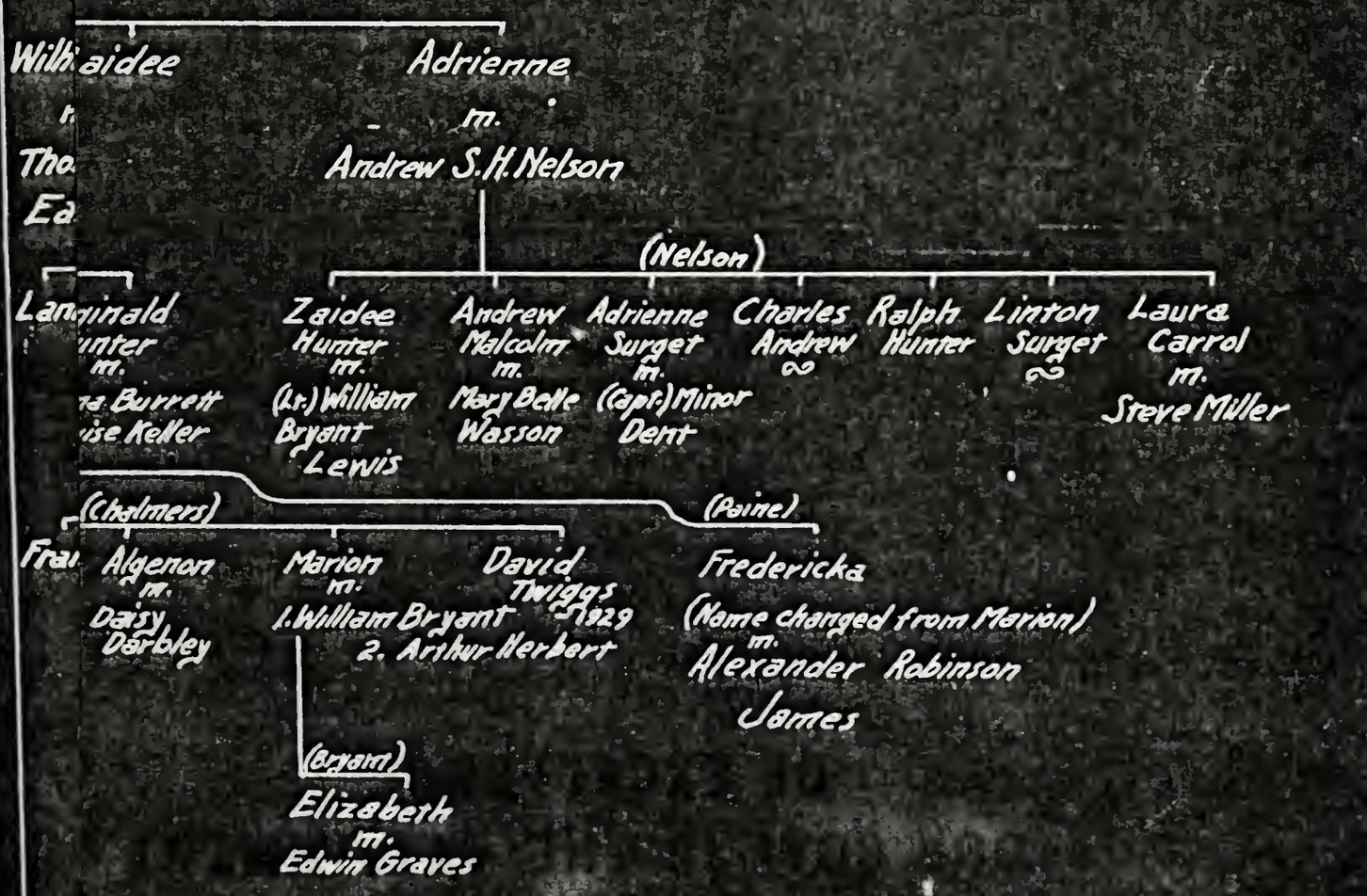
Miss Emily Stewart Harrison and her sister Miss Cornelia Frances (known as Miss Fanneal Harrison) were very prominent in Red Cross work during and after the World War. Miss Fanneal Harrison has had some very interesting articles in Atlanta papers about the work of the Red Cross in Europe and Miss Emily Stewart Harrison has written about education for women in the South.

George Hendree Harrison was ordained an Episcopal minister in January 1902. He is now (1933) Rector of Christ Church, Pensacola, Florida.

Zadok Daniel Harrison, IV lives in Chattanooga, Tennessee; Loring Raoul lives in Sarasota, Florida; and Brantley Weathers lives in Jackson Heights, Long Island, New York.

HUNTER

HUNTER


Zaidee
Adrienne
m.
Andrew S.H. Nelson
(Nelson)
Zaidee Hunter m. (Lt.) William Bryant Lewis
Andrew Malcolm m. Mary Belle Wasson
Adrienne Surget m. (Capt.) Minor Dent
Charles Andrew
Ralph Hunter
Linton Surget
Laura Carrol m. Steve Miller
(Chalmers)
(Paine)
Algenon m. Daisy Darbley
Marion m. 1. William Bryant 2. Arthur Herbert
David Twiggs 1929
Fredericka
(Name changed from Marion)
m. Alexander Robinson James
(Bryant)
Elizabeth m. Edwin Graves

*Appears also on another chart.
∞ Left no issue.
← Supplied information.
★ Direct Line of Mrs. Lewis W. Burton.
(Continued under new surname.)

John Hunter m. *(Ruth?) Jordan
probable
though not proven

Robert(?) m. *Jane Ware
(Editor)

Jane Ware
c.1781 m.
1.(Maj.) Henry Brinton
(Brinton)
2. (Maj.) Robert Fulwood
(Fulwood)

Caroline Matilda
1796 m. 1838
*Edward Courtenay Paine
1798 ★ 1862

William Henry
∞

Samuel

Sarah
1803 - m.(1818)
Sterling Lanier
1794 - 1870
(Lanier)

Vivian

Edward
∞

Sarah
m.
Tom Bolling

Elizabeth Ware
m.
1.(Capt.) Robert Ransom Billups
2. A. Appling
(Billups)

Martha
m.
1. Pendleton Bedell
2. Lovick P. Thomas

Louisa
1793 - 1862
m.
William Murray
(Murray)

Mary Ann
m.
Samuel Tenney

Elizabeth
m.
— Hampton

Wilhelmina
m.
Robert Ligon
(Ligon)

Robert
m.
(Had 10 daus. & 1 son - names unknown.)

William Louis

Caroline Matilda
m.
James Fulwood
(Brother of Robert, q.v.)
(Fulwood)

Maria
m.
— Marrable

Wilhelmina
-1862
m.
1. (Capt.) Samuel Rossiter
(Floyd)
2. (Maj.) John Buford Floyd
1777 - 1838
m. Mr. Nancy Stewart*

Julia
m.
Edward Prescott Noyes
(Floyd)

Alexander
m.
1. * Caroline Matilda Rose (his 2nd wife)
2. — Thornton
3. Elizabeth Houghton

Stewart
m.
— Searke

Caroline Matilda
m.
(Dr.) Henry Thomas
John Hughes Thomas
(Thomas)

Sarah
m.

John Ware
1767 - 1841
m.
Margaret Donnel (or Donnell)
1778 - 1840

Edward
1800 -
∞

John Ware

Caroline Matilda
m.
(c. 1829)
Hezekiah Wilcox Scovall
(Scovall)

Wilhelmina
m.
4. John Mackey
2. Israel Course
(Course)

Edward
- c.1873
∞

(Mackey)

Helen
m.

Charles
m.

Hunter
-1835

Mason

Virginia Stevenson

Jane
m.
Abram P. Watt
∞

(Cal.) Robert Sampson
m.

Sidney Cooke
m.

Clark
m.

William Brinton
m.

Thomas D. Easton
(Easton)

Mary Jane Anderson

Mary Brown

Sallie Chapman

Lucy Billups

Sarah
m.
— Daniel

— Richardson
(Daniel)

James Chapman

Sarah

Clark

Jane
∞ ∞

Sidney Watt

Lucy Billups
m.
John A. Wilson

Belle
m.
—
Johnston

Caroline Matilda
1847-1911
m.
Edward T. Warner
∞

Emily Pasire
1850 -
m.
Richard Johnston
∞
(Johnston)

Cornelia Fulwood
1852 -
m.
Alexander Graham
∞
(Johnson)

Susan Hendree
m.
Chapman
1858-1892
(Grandson)
George P. Harrison
(Harrison)

Martha Chapman
1858-1892
m. 1935
* Aileen Means

(Grandson) Robert Fulwood
1865 -

Clotilda Emma

Eva Annie

Robert Sylvester

Wilhelmina
m.
— Woodbridge
(Woodbridge)

Leila

Hellie Thomas

Caroline Matilda
m.
David Clopton
(Clopton)

Julia
m.
— Foster
(Foster)

Ann Eliza

Sarah Jane

(Dr.) Henry Franklin
-c.1863

Rowena
∞

Virginia
m.
(Dr.) James K. Rushin
(Rushin)

Frances
m.
— Hayes

Caroline Lewis
m.
R. R. James

Eula Hughes
m.
— Rives

Lanier
m.

James Mary Virginia
∞

Sidney
1843-1861
(The Poet)

Clifford Anderson
1845-1867

Gertrude E. B. Shannon

Sterling Sidney
1840-
m.
Mary Louise Bamister

Russell
m.
Roberts

Marie Gary

Mary Day

Wilhelmina Clopton
(q.v. ←)

Frank James Ernest Elvira

Charles Day
m.

Henry Wyshem

Sidney Robert Sampson

Clifford Anderson

Wilhelmina
m.
John Talley

Mary Elizabeth

Mary Bamister
m.
James T. Munds

Munro Bamister
m.
Katherine Beverley Leach

Sterling Sidney
m.
Elizabeth Wilkinson

Reginald Bamister
m.

Russell DeLeon
m.
Henrietta Gibson

Anne Blair
m.
(Dr.) Wm. Campbell Blake

Edward Percival
m.

Martha King
m.

Julia Lambard

Robert Ligon

Graham Ligon

Caroline Ligon

Ernest Peire

George Legan

Emily Casteleron
1800 m. 1819
George Temple Bowdoin
(Bowdoin)

Aileen Ligon
1925 -

Helen Hamilton
1928 -

Julia Irving Grinnell
1930 -

Annie
m.
— White

Billups

(Munds)

Mary Lanier

(Leake)

Katherine ∞ Beverley

Sterling Sidney

Grace Hidden

Elizabeth Wilkinson

Russell DeLeon

Gibson

Munro Bamister

William Campbell

Children are not always shown in the order of their ages.

Sarah Floyd
m.
Harry Stovall
(Stovall)

Julia Floyd

NOTE:
This line of descent from John B. Floyd is our descended from the Hunters. It is shown because those indicated have supplied information about their step-ancestress, Wilhelmina Hunter.

Annie
m.
B. E. Williamson
(Williams)

dau.
m.
— Jordan

Williams

Albert Hunter

Katie Hunter

Donnel

Henry Donnel
∞

(Col.) Francis Hunter
1859-1942
m.
Jennie Rood

Elizabeth Stockton
1868 - 1958
∞

Margaret Hardie
m.
Henry Ley

(Hay)

Henry 1912-

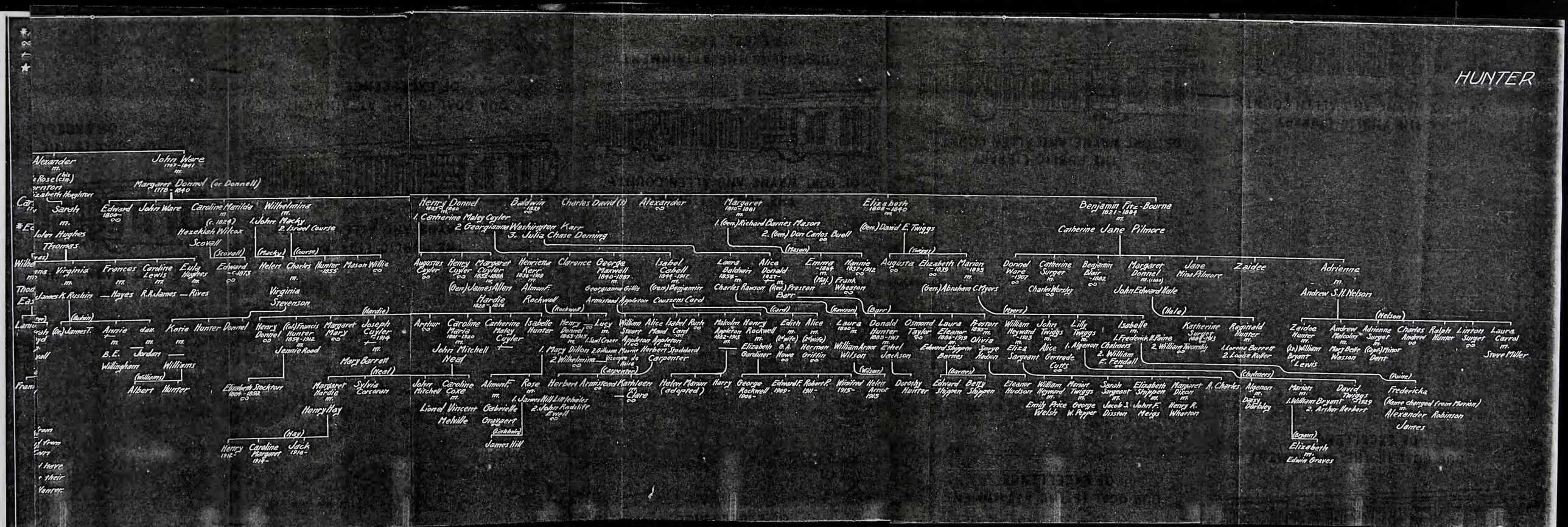
Caroline Margaret 1914-

Jack 1916-

Margaret Mary
∞

Mary Bon

Sylvia Cor


HUNTER
Alexander
John Ware 1767-1841
Margaret Donnel (or Donnell) 1778-1840
Sarah
John Hughes
Thomas
Edward 1808-
John Ware
Caroline Matilda
Hezekiah Wilcox
Scovall
Wilhelmina
1. John Macky
2. Israel Course
Henry Donnel 1805-1840
1. Catherine Maley Cuyler
2. Georgianna Washington Kerr
3. Julia Chase Deming
Baldwin 1839
Charles David
Alexander
Margaret 1810-1881
1. (Gen.) Richard Barnes Mason
2. (Gen.) Don Carlos Buell
Elizabeth 1808-1840
(Gen.) David E. Twiggs
Benjamin Fitz-Bourne 1821-1884
Catherine Jane Pilmore
Virginia
Frances
Caroline Lewis
Eula Hughes
James K. Rushin
Hayes
R.R. James
Rives
Edward
Helen
Charles
Hunter
Mason
Willie
Virginia Stevenson
Augustus Cuyler
Henry Cuyler
Margaret Cuyler
(Gen.) James Allen Hardie
Henrietta Kerr
Almon F. Rockwell
Clarence
George Maxwell
Georgianna Gillis
Armistead Appleton
Isabel Cabell
(Gen.) Benjamin Couzens Card
Laura Baldwin
Charles Rawson
Alice Donald
(Rev.) Preston Barr
Emma
Frank Wheaton
Nannie
Augusta
Elizabeth
Marion
(Gen.) Abraham C. Myers
Donnel Ware 1907
Catherine Surget
Charles Worsley
Benjamin Blair 1882
Margaret Donnel
John Edward Hale
Jane Mina Pilmore
Zaidee
Adrienne
Andrew S.H. Nelson
Kerie
Hunter
Donnel
Henry Donnel
(Col.) Francis Hunter 1854-1912
Jennie Rood
Margaret Mary
Joseph Cuyler 1914
Mary Barrett
Arthur
Caroline Maria 1840-1920
John Mitchell Neal
Catherine Maley Cuyler
Isabelle Hunter
Henry Donnel 1863-1915
1. Mary Dillon
2. Wilhelmina
Lucy
William Stuart Appleton
Alice Maud Appleton
Isabel Card
Ruth
Malcolm Appleton 1882-1915
Henry Rockwell
Elizabeth Gardiner
Edith
Alice
Herman Griffin
Laura 1890
William Arnot Wilson
Donald Hunter 1883-1917
Ethel Jackson
Osmond Taylor
Laura Eleanor 1886-1919
Edward Shippen Barnes
Preston 1893
Olivia Sparre Hudson
William Heyward 1923
Eliza Sargeant
John Twiggs
Alice Gertrude Cutts
Lilly Twiggs
1. Algenon Chalmers
2. William F. Fendall
Isabelle
1. Frederick H. Paine
2. William Twombly
Katherine Surget 1884-1913
Reginald Hunter
1. Lorena Burrett
2. Louise Keller
Zaidee Hunter
(Lt.) William Bryant Lewis
Andrew Malcolm
Mary Belle Wasson
Adrienne Surget
(Capt.) Minor Dent
Charles Andrew
Ralph Hunter
Linton Surget
Laura Carrol
Steve Miller
Albert
Hunter
Elizabeth Stockton 1884-1892
Margaret Hardie
Sylvia Corcoran
Henry Hay
Henry 1912-
Caroline Margaret 1914-
Jack 1918-
John Mitchell
Caroline Coxe
Lionel Vincent Melville
Almon F.
Gabrielle Gravaert
Rose
1. James Hill
2. John Radcliff Ewell
Herbert
Armistead
Kathleen
Clare
Helen Marian (adopted)
Harry
George Rockwell 1906-
Edward F. 1909-
Robert P. 1911-
Winifred 1915-
Helen Arnot 1913
Dorothy Hunter
Edward Shippen
Betty Shippen
Eleanor Hudson
William Heyward
Emily Price Welsh
Marion Twiggs
George W. Pepper
Sarah Sargeant
Jacob S. Disston
Elizabeth Shippen
John F. Meigs
Margaret Dixon
Henry R. Wharton
A. Charles
Algenon
Daisy Darbley
Marion
1. William Bryant
2. Arthur Herbert
David Twiggs 1929
Fredericka
(Name changed from Marion)
Alexander Robinson James
Elizabeth
Edwin Graves

(1) HUNTER

There are many families of Hunters in this country with no apparent connection existing between them.

Tradition states that this branch is of Scotch-Irish origin; and that the members of it came first to New York, then moved to Pennsylvania and on South into Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia. The only difficulty is that there are several different traditions which are not exactly in accord; and there are no records to substantiate any of them.

There does seem to be a basis for the Pennsylvania connection with this branch because John Ware Hunter is known to have visited relatives in Sunbury, Pa.; and Caroline Matilda Brinton likewise visited relatives there. John Ware Hunter was admitted to the (law) Bar at Bellefonte, Pa.

There is a decided contrast between the Hunters and the Tinsleys. The Tinsleys have lived on the same land for about 275 years while the Hunters in one generation lived in Virginia, Georgia, North Carolina and Pennsylvania.

The earliest members of this branch whose connections with it are established are John Hunter who married the eldest daughter of Samuel Jordan, and Robert Hunter who married Jane Ware.

Two noted genealogists of Virginia, Mr. Alexander Brown and Mr. W. S. Stanard, of Richmond, have concurred in the opinion that John Hunter was probably the father of Robert Hunter. They also believed that John Hunter who married Ruth Jordan was the same John Hunter who was Sheriff of Albemarle Co., Va. (1757 to 1759). There are no proofs of these theories, but both genealogists are well acquainted with Southern families and their opinions are based on this knowledge.

In 1742 this same John Hunter was Justice of the Peace in Goochland Co., Va. (Albemarle Co. was formed from Goochland in 1744).

On Jan. 25, 1749, the Rev. Robt. Rose in his diary mentions spending the night at John Hunter's and with him was William Cabell. All three men were connected by marriage with the Jordan family (q.v

John Hunter received many grants of land in Goochland and Albemarle Counties. There are also grants to a John Hunter in other counties which may or may not have been to the same John Hunter.

On March 18, 1761, John Hunter of Albemarle deeded to Charles May 200 acres of land, "being part of the tract on which the said John Hunter lives being on the south side of the Slate River and on both sides of Crooked Creek." Witnesses: John Fry, Peterfield Trent, Edward Hunter.

E. G. Meade, another Virginia genealogist & historian, makes this comment, "This latter name was afterwards Dr. Edward R. Hunter, who probably lived near John Hunter and was probably one of his brothers."

(2) HUNTER

At a Court held in Albemarle County, March 28, 1745, John Hunter was appointed a constable for the County, being one of the first appointments made for that office.

On June 12, 1746 and again on Feb. 12, 1747, he was appointed Under Sheriff for the South side of the county. He was First Sheriff from 1757 to 1759.

There are different traditions as to the name of the Hunter who married Jane Ware. Mrs. George R. Hendree, his great-granddaughter, wrote her daughter, Mrs. Lewis W. Burton, that he was named Robert. She named all of the children of Robert and Jane Ware Hunter; and knew the names of those whom they married. These latter facts have been substantiated by other members of the family, in the respective branches, so there seems to be no reason to doubt Mrs. Hendree's statement concerning Robert. She also stated that after their marriage, Jane Ware and Robert Hunter removed from Virginia (near Lynchburg) to North Carolina.

Their daughter, Jane Ware Hunter, was born in Amherst Co., Va., about 1760; and married Maj. Henry Brinton. (q.v.) After his death she married Maj. Robert Fulwood. Her eldest daughter by her second marriage, Sarah Vivian Fulwood, married Sterling Lanier. Their grandson, Sidney Lanier, was the famous Southern poet and author. (q.v.) Wilhelmina Fulwood married Robert Ligon. Their son Robert Fulwood Ligon became Lieutenant Governor of Alabama. He married his cousin, Emily Eliza Paine, daughter of Edward Courtenay Paine and Caroline Matilda Brinton. Their son, Gen. Robert Fulwood Ligon, Jr. was thus a double cousin of Mrs. Lewis W. Burton. He married Aileen Means, who was also a cousin of Mrs. Burton's, on the Tinsley side, but not related to him. They have one daughter, Emily Castleton Ligon, who was born Oct. 29, 1900, in Montgomery, Ala. She married, on Oct. 29, 1919, in the Methodist Episcopal Church, in Montgomery, Ala., George Temple Bowdoin. He is a great, great grandson of Alexander Hamilton and also of General Philip Schuyler, of Revolutionary fame. He is also a great nephew of Washington Irving. The Bowdoins have three daughters, all born in New York. Aileen Ligon Bowdoin, b. May 18, 1925; Helen Hamilton Bowdoin, b. Oct. 22, 1928; and Julia Irving Grinnell Bowdoin, b. Dec. 15, 1930.

Robert Fulwood Ligon, Sr. was very prominent in Alabama affairs. The following paragraph is from the Montgomery Advertiser:-

"It was as soldier, planter, lawyer, legislator in our state and national halls of legislation and as lieutenant governor that the first Alabama Robert F. Ligon wrote his name on the pages of Alabama history. It was in the War with Mexico, as a soldier of the Confederacy and in the redemption of Alabama from the hands of the despoiler that Robert F. Ligon shared honors with George S. Houston in those days that tried men's souls."

(See also the Ligon notes in the Paine chapter.)

(3) HUNTER

Caroline Matilda Hunter, sister of Jane Ware Hunter, married James Fulwood, a brother of Maj. Robert Fulwood, her brother-in-law. They both died while young, leaving an only child, Maria.

Alexander Hunter married three times. His first wife was his cousin, Caroline Matilda Rose.

John Ware Hunter was born November 22, 1767. He claimed Virginia as his native state, but his pension records say that he was born in North Carolina, in Lincoln County. (At that time it was Tryon Co.) He served two years in the Revolutionary War, although only 14 years old at the time of his enlistment. He was a Sergeant Major of Trumpeters; and served under General Wade Hampton and also under Col. Henry Hampton. One of these Hamptons was his brother-in-law, having married his sister, Elizabeth Hunter. There is some doubt as to which Hampton it was. John Ware Hunter was wounded in the battle of Eutaw Springs. He also served in the War of 1812, enlisting this time from Pennsylvania.

There is the story in the family that when he was only 12 years old, John Ware Hunter and Andrew Jackson, living then in Waxhaw District, South Carolina, planned to run off together to the war. John was brought back home after the first attempt; and his mother thrashed him soundly, as much because he "had spent the night with such a common little fellow as Andrew Jackson," as for his premature patriotism.

He qualified as an attorney at the first court held in Bellefonte, Pa., at the quarter sessions of November, 1800. Later he was a judge and attended courts at many places in Va., Ga. and Pa.

He married Margaret Donnel about 1796 in Sunbury, Pa. She was the daughter of John Donnel and his first wife, Margaret Cummings, of Sunbury, and was born about 1778. She died July 1, 1840, in Washington, D.C.

The "National Intelligencer" of Washington, had the following notice on Dec. 14, 1841.

"Died in this city on Sunday last, Col. John W. Hunter, Doorkeeper of the House of Representatives, aged 76 years. Colonel Hunter served in the Revolutionary War, with fidelity and bravery, and was in the Battle of Eutaw Springs and other hard fought fields. He was a native of Virginia, but for a long time a citizen of Georgia prior to his removal to this city, in which he resided many of the last years of his life.

"He was everywhere esteemed for the integrity, simplicity, and benevolence of his character. He has left many worthy and respected descendants to lament his death."

He and his wife are buried in the Congressional Cemetery in Washington, D.C.

(4) HUNTER

Miss Catherine M. Hardie, great-granddaughter of John Ware Hunter, has spent years in genealogical research, particularly along the Hunter line. It was her opinion that Col. Samuel Hunter of Fort Augusta, Sunbury, Pa. was an uncle or cousin of John Ware Hunter.

This Col. Samuel Hunter for 20 years commanded the Military Department of the Upper Susquehana, as it was popularly termed, with headquarters at Fort Augusta. This was a very important post during the Revolution. Col. Hunter was buried beside the Fort after his death in 1784. (See "Frontier Forts of Pennsylvania" compiled by the Penna. Indian Forts Commission, beginning about page 354 of vol. I).

Miss Hardie wrote, in 1928, "The family of John Ware Hunter used a very unusual pattern of silver wars, of the 3 pieces on legs of silver balls, onyx handles and spout an animal head - with an animal couchant for lifting the lids. This pattern I traced to what is called Old Salem Silver, of the period 1753. It was supposed to be a copy, and therefore may have been copied from his father's silver ware. I can find out little about those in America who used this pattern. It is not taken from the Donnel connection, for I have seen that ware."

John Ware Hunter used a seal bearing the following Coat of Arms:-

1st & 4th Quartering - on a field between a chevron, 3 lions rampant: 2nd & 3rd Quartering - on a field a saltire (diagonal cross) Crest - A hunter's horn stringed. Motto "I byde my tyme."

There is another coat of arms which seems to be of an older branch of the family, and which Henry Donnel Hunter (son of John Ware Hunter) said he also had a right to use, namely:-

Argent (silver), on a chevron between three lions rampant, gules (red), as many bugle horns, or (gold).

A third coat of Arms used by another family of Hunters in Washington was a chevron between three hunting dogs, with a stag as a crest.

All three seem to be variations of the same general plan; and are probably passed down in different branches from the same original source.

Miss Catherine Maley Cuyler Hardie, who has gathered so much of the Hunter data, is the daughter of Margaret Cuyler Hunter and Gen. James Allen Hardie. He was born in New York, May 25, 1823, and married, March 8, 1851. He was the son of Allen Wardwell Hardie and Caroline Cocke. During the War Between the States, he was Assistant to the Secretary of War of the United States. At the time of his death (Dec. 14, 1876) he was a Brevet Major General.

For further Hunter data, see the chapters on Jordan, Ware, Scott and Winston, and the Rose-Winston and Meredith charts.

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The Washington Intelligencer.
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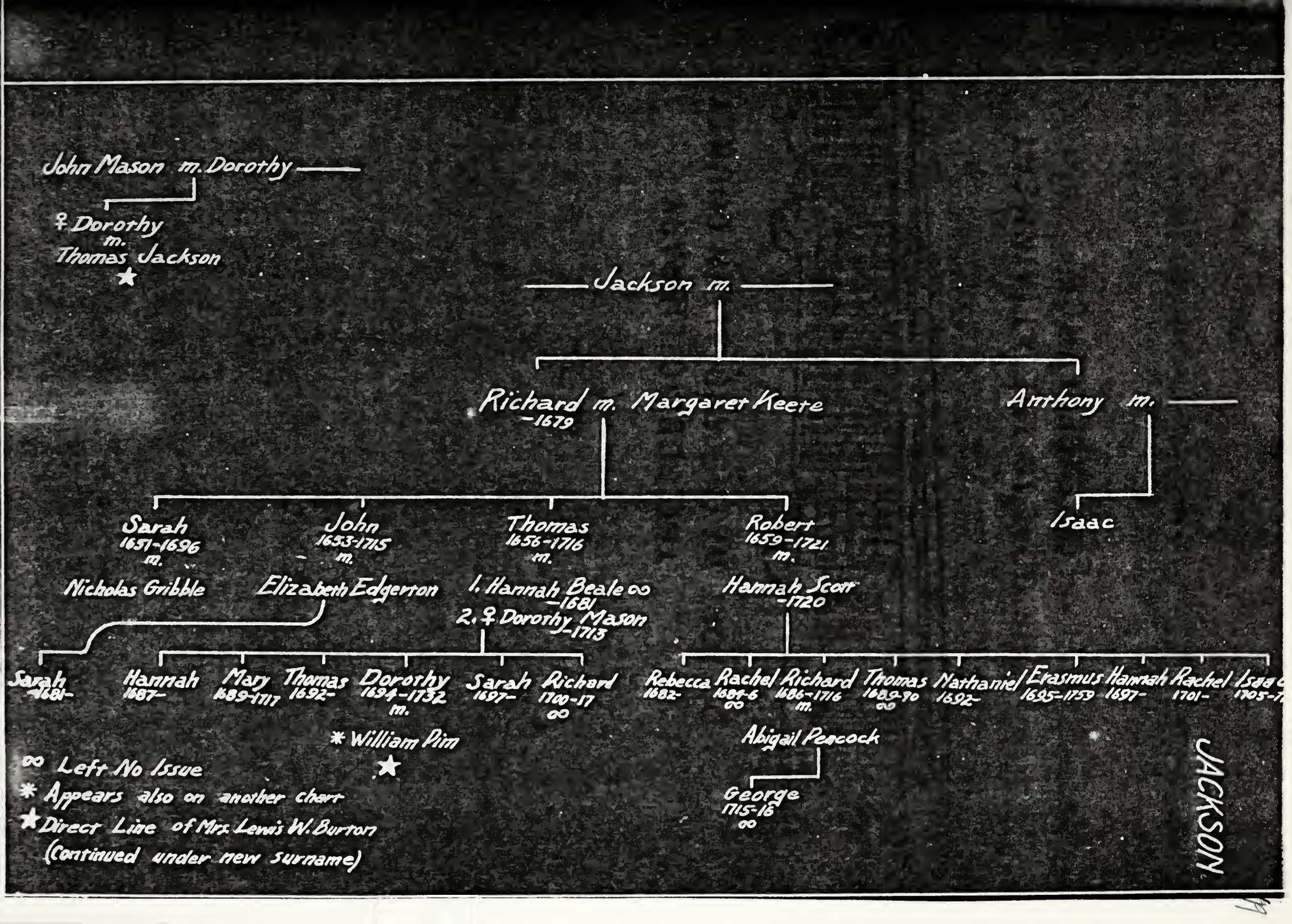
Personal Records of Mrs. Lewis W. Burton (including letters from Mrs. George R. Hendree.)
Donnel Family Records.
Hunter Family Bible (in possession of Miss Hardie.)
Personal Journal of Gen. A. F. Rockwell (for Rockwell data on chart.)


John Mason m. Dorothy ——
♀ Dorothy m. Thomas Jackson ★
—— Jackson m. ——
Richard m. Margaret Keete –1679
Anthony m. ——
Isaac
Sarah 1651–1696 m. Nicholas Gribble
John 1653–1715 m. Elizabeth Edgerton
Thomas 1656–1716 m. 1. Hannah Beale ∞ –1681 2. ♀ Dorothy Mason –1713
Robert 1659–1721 m. Hannah Scott –1720
Sarah –1681–
Hannah 1687–
Mary 1689–1717
Thomas 1692–
Dorothy 1694–1732 m. * William Pim ★
Sarah 1697–
Richard 1700–17 ∞
Rebecca 1682–
Rachel 1684–6 ∞
Richard 1686–1716 m. Abigail Peacock
Thomas 1689–90 ∞
Nathaniel 1692–
George 1715–16 ∞
Erasmus 1695–1759
Hannah 1697–
Rachel 1701–
Isaac 1705–
∞ Left No Issue
* Appears also on another chart
★ Direct Line of Mrs. Lewis W. Burton
(Continued under new surname)
JACKSON

(1) JACKSON

All of the information we have concerning this branch of the family was furnished by Mr. Gilbert Cope, Genealogist of West Chester, Pennsylvania. It follows, just as he wrote it.

"As relates to the birth and parentage of Richard and Anthony Jackson, there appears to be no record extant; and the earliest information concerning them has reference to their removal from Lancashire, England, to Ireland, in 1649. That they were brothers and Richard was the elder, we infer from the information derived from a genealogical record compiled with care by Thomas Greer, Jr., of Ireland, in 1824, and taken by him from ancient and authentic documents. Whether they left England with the view of better prospects for business, or impelled by such considerations as might have induced them to conclude they could enjoy more fully the privilege of religion and civil liberty, we are not informed; but most likely the motive was on account of business, as Richard was at that time a soldier in the Parliamentary army, in which he continued for several years after their removal to Ireland. Locating first in Lurgan, it was here they became associated in religious fellowship with William Edmundson, who, in 1653, had become a convert to the doctrines of the Quakers and afterwards an eminent minister among them.

"William Edmundson appears to have been the first of this people who came into Ireland, and in 1654 he was instrumental in establishing a religious meeting held at his own house with six others, the first Friends' Meeting settled in Ireland, Richard and Anthony being of the number composing it. In 1655 William Edmundson removed to the County of Cavan and (in his own words) "purchased several parcels of land for ourselves and several other families of Friends that would live near us," and further adds "Thereupon several families came with us and settled in this land," and a Meeting was soon established among them. Rutty, referring to the circumstance, says: "William Edmundson, Richard Jackson, Anthony Jackson, John Thompson, Richard Fayle, John Edmundson, William Moon and their families removed and took up land in the County of Cavan and dwelt there, and settled a meeting in that County." It is further stated that in 1659 several of the Friends above mentioned "by reason of their landlords not performing covenant with them removed from the County of Cavan and settled in and about Mountmellick," Richard Jackson being of the number. Richard is frequently spoken of in the early records of the Society of Friends, as a sufferer with William Edmundson, by distraints and imprisonments, for holding meetings. Anthony continued to reside in the neighborhood of Cavan and Oldcastle, and in 1670, on the authority of Besse, he suffered imprisonment for tythes;- also in the return of "Sufferings" from the County of Cavan for 1681, and frequently prior to that period, mention is made that he was committed to prison on account of his religious principles.

"The records of Mountmellick Meeting furnish items of interest concerning Richard Jackson and his family; and it is therein recorded that he was born at Eccleston in Lancashire, England,- removed to Ireland in 1649, and "took to wife Margaret Keete, at Carrickfergus, County of Antrim, in the year 1650. She was born at Maulberry (Marlborough) in Wiltshire, England."

"The above from the Jackson Genealogy, published 1875, which traced descendants of Isaac Jackson (son of Anthony), who came from Ireland in 1725 and settled in Chester County, Pa.

"Children of Richard and Margaret Keete Jackson.

"1. Sarah, born at Carrickfergus, Seventh month 18th 1651; married Nicholas Gribble of Limerick. They had a daughter Mary who became the wife of Mungo Bewley, of Edenderry. Sarah was the second wife of Nicholas and died in 1696. The record states 'she was an innocent, well-minded woman, loved Truth and Friends, and died in the faith and unity of the brethren.'

"2. John, born Twelfth month 2nd 1653, at Listnagarvin, County of Down; married Elizabeth, daughter of John and Mary Edgerton, Third month 3nd 1680. They had a daughter Sarah, born at Ackragare in Queens County, in 1681. John Jackson died Third month 31st 1715, and was buried at Tineal, near Rosenallis.

"3. Thomas, born Ninth month 30th 1656, at Clery, County of Down; married 1st Hannah, daughter of Thomas and Sarah Beale, Fourth month 29th 1681. Hannah died Eighth month 18th 1681. Thomas married his second wife Eighth month 24th 1683; she was Dorothy, daughter of John and Dorothy Mason of Castledermott. Their children were as follows: Hannah, born Seventh month 22nd 1687, at Mountmellick. Mary, born Sixth month 14th 1689, at Mountmellick; died Twelfth month 23rd 1717; buried at Tineal, near Rosenallis. Thomas, born Sixth month 21st 1692, at Killenure. Dorothy, born Eighth month 22nd 1694, at Killenure. Sarah, born Third month 3rd 1697, at Killenure. Richard, born First month 18th 1700, at Killenure; died Third month 11th 1717; buried near Rosenallis.

"Dorothy, mother of the above children, died Eleventh month 22d 1713. Thomas, their father, died Fourth month 15th 1716; both buried at Mountrath. Her dau., Dorothy, married Wm. Pim, Nov. 21, 1715.

"4. Robert, born Fifth month 20th 1659, at Bally-christell, Kings County; married Hannah, daughter of Richard and Isabel Scott, Fifth month 3rd 1681. Their children were as follows: Rebecca, born Second month 8th 1682, at or near Mountmellick. Rachel, born Third month 23d 1684; died Fourth month 28th 1686. Richard, born First month 13th 1686/7; married Abigail, daughter of George and Abigail Peacock, in Cumberland, Second month 28th 1715. They had one son called George, born Twelfth month 4th 1715, and died First month 31st, 1716. Richard Jackson died Fourth month 12th 1716, leaving no issue. Thomas, born Fifth month 1st 1689; died Eleventh month 13th 1690. Nathaniel, born Seventh month 26th, 1692. Erasmus, born Third month 19th 1695; died Seventh month 7th 1759. Hannah, born First month 10th 1697/8. Rachel, born Seventh month 5th 1701. Isaac, born Seventh month 30th 1705; died Third month 9th 1773; buried at Dublin.

"Hannah Jackson, mother of the above, died Ninth month 18th 1720. Robert Jackson, the father, died Ninth month 27th 1721; both buried near Rosenallis.

"There is a Jackson coat of arms, quite pretty, which is used by descendants of Richard Jackson."

Gilbert Cope
West Chester, Pa., 4-19-1916.

JORDAN

JORDAN

Saml
(Arrived i
of "Jor

Thomas
1600-
m.
Lucy Corker

Mary

Margaret

Thomas
1634-1699
m.
Margaret Brashere
1642-1708

John

Nicholas
-c.1669

Thomas
1660-
m.
Elizabeth Burgh

John
1663-1710
m.
Margaret Burgh

min
74-
m.

Mathew
1676-
m.
1. Dorothy Buskin Newby
2. Mrs. Susanna Bresy

Samuel
1679-
m. (1713)
Elizabeth
⊗ Fleming

Joshua
1681-
m.
Elizabeth
Sanborn

William
-1779
m.
Mary (Stokes?)

Mathew
-1769
m.
* Jane Ware

Ruth (?)
m.
* John Hunter
★

Mary
-1811
m.
* Geddes
Winston

Mc

hn Fleming
1743-1831
m
Martha Gaines
Moore

Mathew

Elizabeth

Judith
m
Charles
Irving
(Related to
Washington Irving,
the author.)

Mildred
m.
(edwife)
Charles
* Rose

Sarah

ming

irleton

izabeth

⊗ Left no issue.
* Appears also on another
★ Direct Line of Mrs. Lewis W. Bu
(continued under new surnam

JORDAN

Samuel Jordan m. Cicely ——
(Arrived in Jamestown in 1609 of "Jordan's Journey")

- **Thomas** 1600– m. Lucy Corker
- **Samuel** –1632–
- **Robert** –1622
- **Daniel**
- **Mary**
- **Margaret**

Thomas 1634–1699 m. Margaret Brashere 1642–1708

- **Thomas** 1660– m. Elizabeth Burgh
- **John** 1663–1710 m. Margaret Burgh
- **James** 1665–1733 m. Elizabeth Ratcliff
- **Robert** 1668–1728 m. 1. Christian Oudeland 2. Mary Belson
- **Richard** 1670– m. Rebecca Ratcliff

Richard –1679–

- **William** –1779 m. Mary (Stokes?)
  - **Ruth(?)** m. ★ John Hunter
  - **Mary** –1811 m. ✱ Geddes Winston
  - **Margaret** –1815 m. (1776) (Col.) William ✱ Cabell
- **(Col.) Samuel** (of "Seven Islands") 1704–1789 m. 1. ✱ Ruth Meredith; 2. ✱ Judith Scott (1745) (widow of ✱ Peter Ware)
  - **Paulina** –1781 m. (Col.) John ✱ Cabell
  - **Wilhelmina** m. (Col.) John Wyatt (Wyatt)
    - **Susanna** 1798– m. (Dr.) George Cabell, Jr.
    - **Samuel** –1801–
  - **Caroline Matilda** –1809 m. (Col.) Hugh ✱ Rose 1743–1795

Robert

John

Nicholas –c.1669

Joseph 1672– m. Filia Christian Akehurst

Benjamin 1674– m. Sarah ——

Matthew 1676– m. 1. Dorothy Buskin Newby 2. Mrs. Susanna Bresy

Samuel 1679– m. (1713) ✣ Elizabeth Fleming

Joshua 1681– m. Elizabeth Sanborn

Hannah

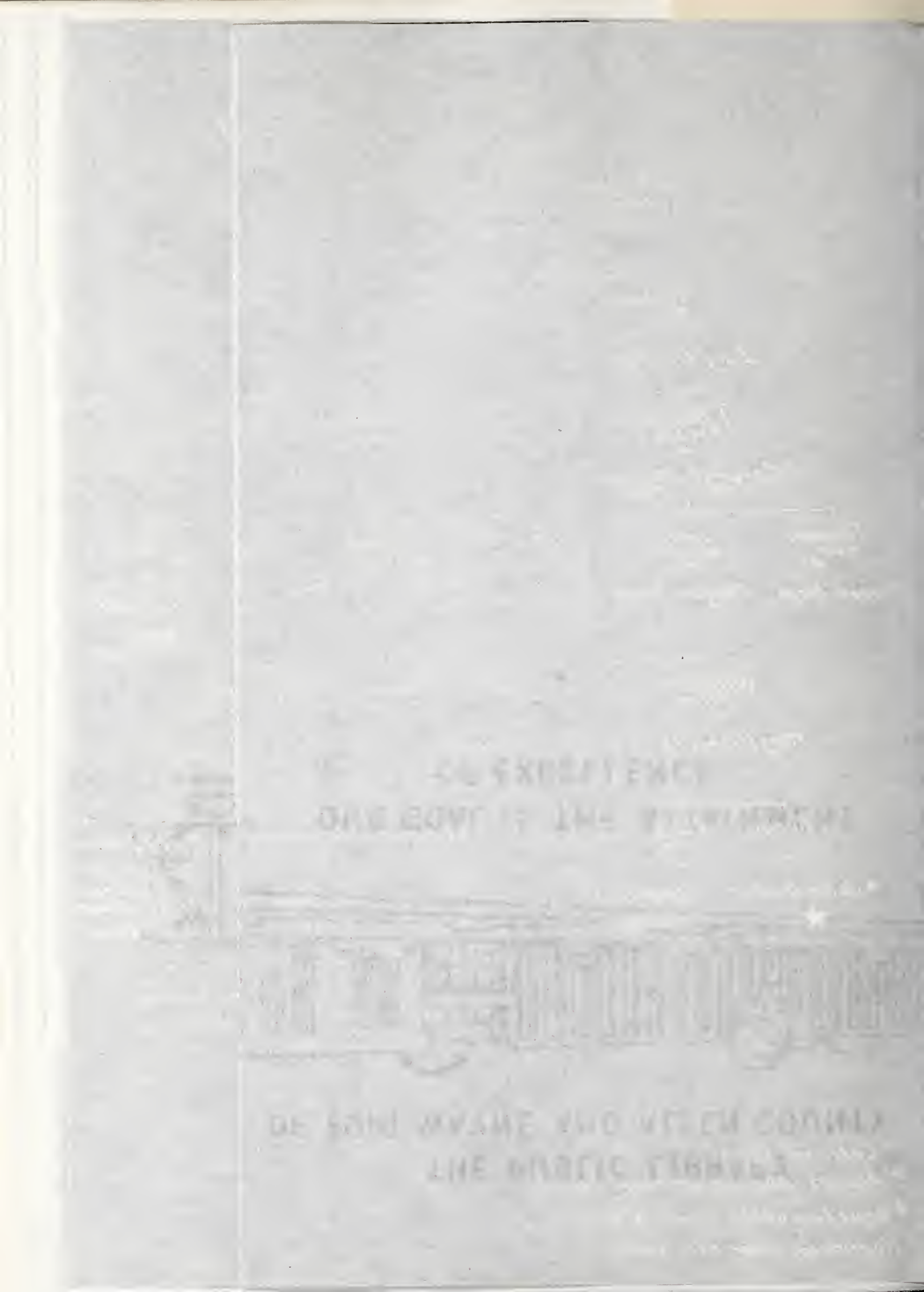
Mathew –1769 m. ✱ Jane Ware

- **Reubert**
- **Wm.**
- **Benjamin**
- **John**
- **Fleming** 1763–1831 m. Martha Gaines Moore
- **Mathew**
- **Elizabeth**
- **Judith** m. Charles Irving (Related to Washington Irving, the author.)
- **Mildred** m. ✱ Rose
- **Sarah** m. (2d wife) Charles

Charles Fleming m. Susanna Tarleton

✣ Elizabeth

∞ Left no issue.
✱ Appears also on another chart.
★ Direct Line of Mrs. Lewis W. Burton.
(Continued under new surname.)



(1) JORDAN

The earliest record of this branch of the family is in Jamestown, where in 1619, according to Hutchenson the Tory, "A House of Burgesses broke out." The "Searchlight", published in Washington, Sept. 1906, contained a story about the widow of one of the members of this assembly, a portion of which story follows:

"One of the members of this assembly was a certain Samuel Jordan, representing Charles City, who died soon after its adjournment. His widow, Sysley, has been accused of introducing the art of flirting into the Colony of Virginia."

The story goes on to tell how the Rev. Grivell Pooley, who buried Samuel Jordan made ardent advances towards the widow. She did not wish to marry again so soon, but did not exactly repel the suitor. He, however, gained her extreme displeasure by boasting that she had become engaged to him; and she openly went before the Governor and Council and announced her engagement to William Ferrar and disclaimed any other. Pooley appealed to the same body, but they referred the matter to London. Sysley proceeded to settle the matter herself by promptly marrying Ferrar; and Pooley must have become reconciled to his fate because history records that "the Reverend Mr. Pooley and family" were massacred by the Indians six years later.

From this early Samuel Jordan, whose plantation was called "Jordan's Journey", was descended Col. Samuel Jordan, who lived opposite the "Seven Islands" in the James River in Buckingham Co.

Alexander Brown, in his book, "The Cabells and Their Kin", writes the following:-

"Mrs. Margaret Jordan Cabell survived her husband fourteen years. Dr. George Cabell, Jr. who married her niece, was her physician in her last illness. She died in March, 1812, at 'Union Hill', and was buried there. She is always referred to in the letters of her children and relatives with the greatest respect and reverence. Her father, Col. Samuel Jordan, settled at the 'Seven Islands' on the south side of the James River, in the present county of Buckingham, where he owned a considerable body of land. He also owned 5250 acres on Jordan's Creek in Halifax County, and 4699 acres in Albemarle. He was a justice of the peace for Albemarle, 1746-1761; a captain in 1753; sheriff, 1753-1755; presiding justice of the peace and county lieutenant of the new county of Buckingham in 1761. The records of this county having been destroyed, I have but little to base a sketch upon. He is said to have been a burgess from Buckingham, 1761-1766. He was certainly a burgess from that county in 1767 and 1769.

"I find this entry in Col. Cabell's diary: 'Aug. 38th, 1775. Returned from the Convention. ... Delivered Mr. John Nicholas £61. for himself, and £43. for Col. Samuel Jordan which Mr. Turner Southall sent them. In presence of Patrick Rose.' I suppose that this money was paid for some public service.

"Although an old man at the beginning of the Revolution, Col. Jordan served as colonel of the militia of his county, and as a member of the county committee. After June, 1776, he was 'State Commissioner of the States Foundry for casting of cannon in Buckingham'. (See "Journals of Convention". May 22, June 14, and June 21, 1776.)

"'July 21st 1789. Col. Samuel Jordan, who had been long ill, departed this life at a very advanced age. He bore his illness with great fortitude and resigned himself to the Divine will with the greatest composure.' (William Cabell's Diary).

"I do not know the names of Col. Samuel Jordan's parents. I only know that his mother was the daughter of Col. Charles Fleming, of New Kent, who died about 1728, and sister of Col. John Fleming (county lieutenant of Goochland), who married Mary Bolling. The early records of New Kent and Hanover are missing. The Flemings were originally from Scotland.

"According to one tradition, Col. Samuel Jordan was descended from Samuel Jordan, of Jordan's point, who came to Virginia at an early date. According to another tradition 'the Jordans were of Huguenot descent.'

"Col. Samuel Jordan married (first), prior to 1740, Ruth Meredith (daughter, by his first wife, of Samuel Meredith the elder, of St. Paul's Parish, Hanover, who died April 14, 1763.) She died prior to June, 1744, leaving at least three daughters. The eldest married John Hunter; Mary married Geddes Winston, of Hanover, and Margaret Married, when very young, Col. William Cabell.

Beginning on page 77 of the same book is the following story of the courtship of Margaret Jordan:-

"He (William Cabell, Jr.) married early in 1756, Margaret, daughter of Col. Samuel Jordan by his first wife, Ruth Meredith. The following account of his courtship was written years ago by one of his granddaughters:-

"'My grandfather was a young man of great promise and worth. When he commenced visiting Col. Jordan's family, it caused quite a sensation among the daughters of the house. One of the older sisters thought that she was the attraction, and was very peremptory in keeping her sister Margaret, who was very young, in the background. On one of his visits, he was pleased with some very nice mince-pies (of which he was very fond), and Mrs. Jordan told him 'the pastry was made by her step-daughter Margaret, whom he had not yet seen.' In those days, it was customary to ask the father's permission before addressing his daughter; and he soon after astonished the family by asking Col. Jordan for permission to address his daughter Margaret - the elegant pastry maker, whom, it was supposed, he had not seen. He had managed, however, to get a glimpse of her before asking for permission to address her. This Cinderella-like tale, whether strictly true or not, always invested my grandmother with a peculiar interest to me.'"

As is shown on the chart, Col. Jordan had three daughters by each of his wives. His brother, Mathew, married Jane Ware, the sister of Peter Ware. Descendants of both Samuel and Mathew Jordan married into the Cabell family and also into the Rose family. John Jordan, who was probably the son of Mathew, was on the vestry of St. Ann's Parish, Albemarle County, about 1785. Also on this vestry was Charles Irving, son-in-law of Mathew Jordan, and cousin, in some degree, of Washington Irving, the author. (See Meade's "Old Churches and Families of Virginia" p. 50, vol. II).

In Lexington Parish, Amherst County, there were on the vestry: Samuel Meredith, probably the brother-in-law of Col. Samuel Jordan; John Wyatt, his son-in-law; and several of the Cabells. (p. 58, vol. II, ibid.)

The following is copied from "The Two Parsons, Etc.", a valuable book of reminiscenses of his contemporaries by the Hon. George Wythe Munford, of Richmond, Va., for years Clerk of the House of Delegates in Virginia. His death occurred in Jan. 1882.

"We must retrace our steps to gain some information of those whom we shall sometimes meet in these pages. It has descended to us as a part of our family history that old Samuel Jordan, the father of Mrs. Winston, was the first of the name in Virginia. He is mentioned in the Colonial Record, page 9, as being one of the delegates from Charles City at the first election of delegates to the first Legislature that assembled in Virginia, in 1619. And it is stated in Smith's History, page 150, that 'Siselye Jordan, Mary and Margery Jordan, lived at Jordan's Journey, the same as Jordan's Point, a short distance below City Point, and that after the massacre by the Indians on 22nd March, 1622, many of the inhabitants fortified themselves against other attacks, and Master Samuel Jordan gathered a few about him at Bigger's Bush (the title of one of Fletcher's comedies), where he fortified'. From this eldest of the Jordan's descended Col. Samuel Jordan, who lived in Buckingham county, opposite the Seven Islands in James River. He had seven daughters, all of whom married men well-known and of high position in society, to-wit: Mrs. Wm. Cabell, of Union Hill, in Nelson; Mrs. John Cabell, of Buckingham; Mrs. Hugh Rose, of Amherst; Mrs. Irvine, of Buckingham; Mrs. John Wyatt, of Lynchburg; Mrs. Hunter, of New York; and Mrs. Winston, of Hanover. They had an only brother, Col. John Jordan, who was wounded in the war of 1812, and was afterwards sergeant-at-arms to the House of Delegates.

"These sisters were the belles of their day, requiring neither ringing nor chiming to make them known. Their personal attractions drew the beaux from all parts of the State, as electricity gathers the summer clouds. The home of their father became the centre from which the flashes of beauty darted, in whose halls and corriders the smiles of loveliness played, in which mirth and gayety revelled. They were not puffed in paragraphs of the press, as the nobodies of the present day not infrequently are, as being millionaires. They were not thought of as the possessors of wealth; they were not visited with the expectation of dowry. Each person raised his voice in praise of their beauty, and all were enchanted with their manners, their intelligence, grace, dignity and worth. This is high praise, but it is such as has been handed from father to son, from mother to daughter, from that day to this."

Col. Munford has confused Mrs. Irving, the daughter of Mathew Jordan, with her cousins the daughters of Col. Samuel Jordan. This would be a natural mistake, because they were probably much together. He has also confused the son John Jordan. He probably meant Col. Samuel Jordan's nephew, or else John Ware Hunter, who was doorkeeper of the House of Delegates, (q.v.) It is also probable that instead of "New York" he meant York District or York County, S.C. as the residence of the Hunters.

* *

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Family Records.

(1) LANIER

The purpose of this chapter is not to give a complete biography of Sidney Lanier, but to give a small insight into the life of a very prominent member of the family. The following is extracted from an article in the Nashville Christian Advocate, by Elizabeth Horsley, as reprinted in the Southern Churchman.

"Sidney Lanier, the soulful Southern poet, came into the world February 3, 1842, to weave starlike purity, beauty, and faith into verse. Macon, Ga., can proudly boast of being the place of his birth and breeding. His father was of gentle, art-loving ancestry, as was also his mother, Mary Anderson of Virginia.

"At eighteen Lanier graduated with highest honors at Oglethorpe College, in his native city, and was tutor in it till the Civil War claimed him to fight for the South and the Constitution.

"He and his beloved younger brother, Clifford, braved the perils of the battlefield and yet greater hazard of camp life together, enlivening their tent with bright and tender music. Sidney was finally captured, and for five months endured the horrors of Point Lookout, Md. The probable result was insidious consumption, which wasted with weakness and pain his frail body during the last fifteen years of his life. He coped valiantly with sore disadvantages, and strove to do the work God had given him to do.

"Poverty as well as ill health beset Lanier in the dark reconstruction days immediately following the close of the war, but with indomitable will he struggled against all odds. He was clerk in a hotel in Montgomery two years; then he taught a year. He married Miss Day, in Macon. For five years he groped along, practicing law with his father. His marriage was of the happiest, and ever his wife, so dear and stimulating, was a blessedness to him. Four boys, who survived him, were born to bless their home; but, alas! poverty pushed him from the endearing circle to provide for growing necessities.

"After trying to check hemorrhages and a cough in salubrious San Antonio, Tex., he established himself in Baltimore in December, 1873.

"Lanier now carried out his wise resolve to follow the bent of his genius, and give himself up wholly to music, prose, and poetry, and likewise thereby supplied family needs. He was filled with delight to be able to take the leading place with his flute in the Peabody Symphony concerts, which also replenished his pocket. Without any instruction in music, by mere native talent, he surpassed all performers on the flute. Indeed, his being responded to melody as it were a magic instrument, thrilled with life and attuned to catch and transmit all sweet and vibrant sounds.

"In February, 1879, he was appointed lecturer on English Literature in Johns Hopkins, and the congenial occupation brought

him at last a certain income; but still his means were too limited to allow him to remain permanently in the sheltering sweetness of his home with his wife and little ones. A year or two more of effort and of outreaching to give the song to the world, and the end came. In 1881 he went home to die; and after seeking reprieve in Ashville, he and his wife tried Lynn, N. C. There was no avail in change of place, and on September 9, 1881, he left earth for heaven. He was buried in Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore; and friends gathered at different places in the golden autumn to lament and to praise the man and the poet who had passed away, yet lived in wondrous delicious poems."

An excellent biography of Sidney Lanier is that by Edwin Mims, published by Houghton, Mifflin and Company in 1905. A more recent and more full biography is one by Aubrey Harrison Starke, published by the University of North Carolina Press.

See the Hunter chart for family connections.

MAUGRIDGE

John Maugridge
m.
Mary Milton

(See text regarding the relationship of these two families.)

Mary
1669–1740
m.
George Boone III
1666–1744

(Boone)

George — Sarah m. Jacob Stiver — Squire m. Sarah Morgan — John — Joseph m. Catherine — Benjamin m. Susanna — James m. 1. Mary Foulke 2. Anne Griffith — Samuel — Mary m. John Week

Daniel
1734–
(The Frontiersman)

William Maugridge
1696–1766
m.
Anne ——— ? (See text)

Elizabeth bpt. 1720 m. 1. Thomas Leonard 2. — Christian (?)
John m. (1745) Elizabeth Gregory
Sarah 1725– m. * Edward Drury ★
William ∞
Mary –1736 ∞
William –1731 ∞
George –1740 ∞
Edward –1766

∞ Left no issue
* Appears Also on another chart
★ Direct Line of Mrs. Lewis W. Burton (Continued under new surname)

Alternate Spellings:—Mogridge, Moggridge, Mogredge, Mugridge, Mockridge, etc.
(See General Note No. 2)

WILLIAM MAUGRIDGE, The first of this branch of whom there is record.
b.____ 1696, ____ -d.Sept.12,1766, Exeter Township, Berks Co., Pa. -i. Old Morlatton Church. -m. ANNE ______
Children:-
ELIZABETH MAUGRIDGE, b.__ 1720 -d.__ 1762. -m.THOMAS LEONARD, Feb.1,1748. (There is recorded in Edward Drury's Bible the death, Feb.8,1762 of "Elizabeth Christian, Age 42." It is therefore believed that Elizabeth Maugridge m. 2. ______ CHRISTIAN.
SARAH MAUGRIDGE, b.__ 1725, Philadelphia, -d.Mar.28,1785 i. Old Morlatton Church. -m.EDWARD DRURY, Dec. 19, 1742, Old Christ Church, Philadelphia, by Rev. Dr. Jenney (Janey) Children:- See Drury Chapter.
WILLIAM MAUGRIDGE (1), b.__ -d.Aug.17,1727.
MARY MAUGRIDGE, bpt.Oct.1,1729 -d. Aug.18,1736.
WILLIAM MAUGRIDGE (2),b. Sept.22,1730 -d.Oct.5,1731.
GEORGE MAUGRIDGE, bpt.July 24,1740 (age 7 wks.) i. Aug.13,1740.
JOHN MAUGRIDGE, b.__ -d.__ -m. ELIZABETH GREGORY, Feb.10, 1743, Old Christ Church, Philadelphia, Pa.
(He is shown at the end of the list probably because the date of his birth is unknown. He could not have been the youngest because he married in 1743. The person who prepared the list from which this was copied said that he must have come between Elizabeth and Sarah. I think it more likely that he was the eldest and born before William and Anne came to Philadelphia. H.M.F.)

* *

The "Old Morlatton Church" is now St. Gabriel's Protestant Episcopal Church, Douglassville, Berks County, Pennsylvania.

The baptisms and marriages took place in Old Christ Church Philadelphia; and those dying in infancy and childhood are buried there. The Church records confirm those of the family Bible.

There is recorded in the Drury Bible, the death in 1766, of Edward Maugridge. He may have been a son of William and Anne, or perhaps, William's brother.

William Maugridge was prominent first in Philadelphia, where he was elected to the Vestry of Christ Church in 1742 and again in 1744. (His name appears in the list of vestrymen, on page 291, of the book "Christ Church, Philadelphia" by Louis C. Washburn, published by Macrae, Smith Company, Philadelphia, 1925.)

Many deeds of property transfer also show his activities in Philadelphia. (See copies at end of chapter.) These deeds also place the date of his removal to Exeter Township between the years 1746 and 1750. Exeter Township was at that time in Philadelphia County; but in 1752 a new county was formed so that it was then in Berks County.

In 1752 William Maugridge was appointed Justice of the Peace in Berks County, and again in 1761 and 1764, and no doubt served until his death in 1766. (Penna. Archives, 2nd Series, vol. IX, pp. 785,786.)

Miss Anne H. Cresson, of the Pennsylvania Society of the Colonial Dames of America, wrote on May 8, 1917, to Miss Eugenia M. Johnston, Genealogist of the Georgia Society, as follows:-

"The Justices of the Peace were the Judges of Common Pleas, etc. in those early days when we had no trained judges. The best and most able men of the colony were chosen to fill the position. Benjamin Franklin was one of them. . . "

On March 11th, 1752, the Pennsylvania Assembly passed a bill creating Berks County. In Dalla's Laws of Penn. Vol. I, pages 347-351, containing this act, mention is made of Wm. Maugridge in connection with the erection of a Court House. (See copy of affidavit at end of chapter.)

William Maugridge became a judge - one of seven - of the county Courts in 1756, being associated with Conrad Weiser, who figures in the history of the country during the French & Indian War Period. (See copy of affidavit at end of chapter.)

He was one of three commissioners appointed to settle the bounds of Berks County. (Rupp's History.)

In Benjamin Franklin's Autobiography, edited by D. H. Montgomery (Ginn & Co. 1927), p. 68, is found, "Franklin Establishes the Junto. The rules required that every member should produce one or more queries on any point of Morals, Politics or Natural Philosophy to be discussed by the company; and once in three months produce and read an essay of his own writing on any subject he pleased."

"In 1768 the Junto became the nucleus of the American Philosophical Society of which Franklin was the first president." (p. 69 ibid.) There were eleven members (including Franklin) of the Junto, of which William Maugridge was one. (p. 70) Franklin founded the "Mother of all North American Subscription Libraries." William Maugridge was one of the fifty members comprising it. (p.83)

The Encyclopedia Britannica states, in the article on Benjamin Franklin, by Bernard Fay, "In 1727 he founded with several young men of Philadelphia a kind of club. This little group known at

first as the Leathernapron Club, but always called by him "The Junto", played a great part in Franklin's life. It was there that he learned to be a leader of men and acquired his first group of staunch friends. With the help of this group which grew rapidly, Franklin began to be known as a public man in Philadelphia."

The Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia contains the following:

"American Philosophical Society. A scientific society founded at Philadelphia by Franklin in 1743, and united in 1769 with his Junto of 1723, or Society for Promoting Useful Knowledge. Franklin was first president after the union of the two societies."

The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin edited by Woodworth Pine (Garden City Publishing Co. 1927), states, on p. 116,

"William Maugridge was a joiner, a most exquisite mechanic, and a solid sensible man."

In Reading, Pa. on Oct. 31, 1755, Wm. Maugridge, with others, signed a letter to Governor Morris, during the alarm of Indians, saying, ". . we have scarce strength to write. . "

There is a very interesting connection between the Maugridge and the Boone families. The exact nature of the connection is not known but that it exists can not be doubted.

In "The Boone Family" by Hazel Atterbury Spraker (Tuttle Co. Rutland, Vt. 1922), is found, "In the Boone genealogy, tracing descent from George Boone I, in England, it appears that George Boone III, the one who emigrated to America, married Mary Maugridge who was born in Bradninch, 8 miles from the City of Exeter, in 1669, being the dau. of John Maugridge and Mary, his wife, nee Milton." (p. 18)

"George Boone and Mary Maugridge his wife were members of the Society of Friends (Quakers) in Callumpton Devonshire. Their children were:- George, Sarah, Squire, Mary, John, Joseph, Benjamin, James and Samuel.

"In 1750 Squire Boone, the father of Daniel Boone, sold to Wm. Maugridge (presumably his uncle or brother in law) a tract of land of 158½ acres. This land was in Berks Co., Pa. and contained the birthplace of Daniel Boone." (p. 34)

"In the possession of the Berks Co. Historical Society is the original indenture of a deed of Sarah Drury, conveying this same property and showing that Sarah Drury was an heir-at-law of William Maugridge and restating his purchase from Squire and Sarah Boone, and so on back to the William Penn Grant." (p.35)

"The will of George Boone of Exeter, Pa. signed 11-18, 1753, Proved Dec. 24, 1753. Witnesses, Joseph Boone, John Hughes, Edward Drury, Edward Hughes. This will is recorded in Berks Co., Pa."

Note: Edward Drury was the husband of Sarah Maugridge, who was the daughter of William Maugridge to whom the land was sold.

It is supposed that William Maugridge (b. 1696) was either the brother or nephew of Mary Maugridge, wife of George Boone III, or that he was a brother-in-law of Squire Boone, having possibly married his sister, Sarah, either before or after he married Anne _____.

In the Pennsylvania Magazine of History, vol. 21 it is stated that "George and Mary Boone came to the U. S. in 1717; he died 6 da. July, 1744. Mary, his wife died Feb. 3 da., 1740/41." (It also states Mary's parentage and the names of their children, but this is not repeated because it duplicates the data given in a previous paragraph.)

On Easter Monday, April 23, 1753, William Maugridge was chosen a vestryman in the Old Morlatton Church, where he and his wife, Anne, and his daughter, Sarah Maugridge Drury, are buried. (This church is now St. Gabriel's Protestant Episcopal Church, Douglasseville, Berks Co., Pa.)

* *

COPIES OF MAUGRIDGE DEEDS

1740/1 (See General Note No. 3) March 10. Deed William Coates, of the Northern Liberties, of City of Phila., Brickmaker, to William Maugridge, of said City, ship joiner, for a lot of land in the Northern Liberties (in his actual possession then being by virtue of a bargain & sale to him for one year by Indenture between same parties dated one day earlier) containing 2 acres and 90 perches of land bounded by land of Benjamin Franklin, by other land of said Coates and by a 40 ft. lane or road intended to be laid out &c. Reserving a yearly ground rent of £3 4sh. &c.
Witnesses — Recorded July 26, 1776
B. Franklin
Robt. Greenway
Signature of Robt. Greenway proved June 27, 1776 before Jacob Duche, Esq. one of the Justices of the Court of Common Pleas by the oath of William Parr.
Phila. Deeds, book I 15, page 513

1745/6, March 14. William Maugridge, of City of Phila., ship joiner, and Anne, his wife, to Michael Brown, silk dyer, of same place, for part of the above (from another deed) 51x270 ft. lot, containing in breadth 51 ft. and in length 71 ft. Payment of a yearly ground rent of £3 11sh. lawful money of Province of Penna. Recorded May 15, 1746.
Phila. Deeds, book G 7, page 156.

1750, May 2. Deed. William Maugridge, of Exeter Township, Co. of Phila., carpenter, (See Gen. Note. No. 5) and Ann his wife, to John Smith, of City of Phila. merchant, for premises described in Mortgage, dated May 15, 1746, subject to ground rent of £2 10sh.&c. Recites deed from James Parrock, of City of Phila., shipwright, and wife Hannah to said William Maugridge "(by the name of William Maugridge)" dated Oct. 30, 1733, reserving said ground rents. Recites title to said James Parrock from Pidgeon & Palmer estate and that William Maugridge built a house upon said lot. (Lot between Front & Second Streets.) Consideration £400.
Witnesses
Isaac Levan
Edward Drury
Ann signed by X
Recorded July 17, 1751
Phila. Deeds, book G 12, page 755

(5) MAUGRIDGE

Note the witness, Edward Drury, to the last deed. (See Drury Chapter.)

There are other deeds on record, but since they furnish no additional information, they are not reproduced here.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

COPY OF AFFIDAVIT CONCERNING SERVICES OF
WILLIAM MAUGRIDGE AND EDWARD DRURY

Personally appeared before me, Oliver J. Wolff, Deputy Prothonotary of Berks Co. Pa., on April 11th, 1901, Benjamin A. Fryer, who deposes & says that one Edward Drury was County Commissioner of Berks Co. during the years 1752-57.

Sworn to & subscribed)
(State) before me) Banjamin A. Fryer
(Seal (Oliver J. Wolff)
Deputy Protbnnotary)

Edward Drury & Evan Price were the first county Commissioners of Berks Co., Penn. The county was established in 1752, and they went into office that year. He served until 1758, his colleagues being: 1753 Evan Price, John Godfrey; in 1754 John Godfrey, Jacob Lightfoot; the same during 1755-56; while Thomas Rutter & Mr. Godfrey were with him in office during 1757.

I have examined a list of the Berks Co. officials for the following 20 years but his name does not appear again.

****

An examination shows the following in reference to William Maugridge: The Penna. Assembly, on March 11th, 1752, passed a bill creating Berks Co. In Dalla's Laws of Penn. Vol. I, page 347-351, containing this act, mention is made of a Maugridge as follows:

"Sec. 6. It shall and may be lawful to and for Anthony Lee, Francis Parvin, William Maugridge, William Bird and Joseph Millard, or any three of them, to purchase and take assurance to them and their heirs of a piece of land situate in some convenient place in the said town of Reading, in trust, and for the use of the said inhabitants of said County, and thereon to erect & build a Court House & prison, sufficient to accommodate the purlic service of the said county, and for the ease and convenience of the inhabitants."

****

William Maugridge became a judge - one of seven - of the county Courts in 1756, being associated with Conrad Weiser, who figures in the history of the country during the French & Indian War Period. Judge Maugridge remained on the bench during 1756-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-&66. I cannot find his name after that as an office holder.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

(6) MAUGRIDGE

In "Devonshire Wills & Parish Records" (Dwelly 1896) is found: Maugridge, Tristram of Bampford-Speke. Disclaimed "Ignobibes" at Visitation of Devonshire, 1620, by reason of proof.

In Century Dictionary, Ignobility or "Ignobibes" is defined as the body of persons not of noble rank; the Commons, opposed to Nobility.

Evidently Tristram Maugridge was able to prove that he was entitled to be numbered with the Nobility.

* *

REFERENCES

History of Berks and Lebanon Counties, Pa. (Rupp - 1844).
Berks Co., Pa. Historical Society Transactions.
Pennsylvania Magazine of History & Biography.
Records of Old Christ Church, Philadelphia.
The Family Bibles of Edward Drury and of Sarah Drury Courtenay
(See description of Bibles in Drury Chapter.)
Copies of Philadelphia Deeds, furnished by Mrs. Bertha H.
McGeehan, Philadelphia genealogist.
Daniel Boone, by Reuben G. Thwaites (Appleton, 1902)
Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin, edited by D. H. Montgomery
(Ginn & Co. 1927)
Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin, edited by Woodworth Pine
(Garden City Publishing Co. 1927)
Dalla's Laws of Pennsylvania.
The Boone Family, by Hazel Atterbury Spraker.
Devonshire Wills & Parish Records, Dwelly, 1896.
Century Dictionary.
Personal records of Mrs. Lewis W. Burton.

(1) NORWOOD

JOHN NORWOOD, b. _____England or Ireland. -d. on farm that is now part of Baltimore, Md. -m._____
Children:-

JOHN NORWOOD, Jr., b.Jan.2,1760, Baltimore Co., Md. -d.Aug. 30,1826, East Tenn., -i.Middle Settlement, Camp Ground, Tenn. -m. MARY HALE, June 18,1782 (She was b. Sept. 13, 1763. -d.Aug.14,1815, Blount Co., Tenn. -her mother was a Grant.)
Children:-

CALEB MERRIMAN NORWOOD, b.Jan.21,1797. -d.Apr.14,1854, Culloden, Ga. -m. JEANETTE MANSON, Dec.7,1818, Maryville, Tenn. (She was b. Feb. 14,1793, S.C. d.Oct. 26,1878, Culloden, Ga. -father was John Manson mother a Lacy?)
Children:-

THOMAS MANSON NORWOOD, b. Apr.26,1830. -d.June 19, 1913 near Savannah, Ga. at his country place "Harrock Hall". -m.ANNA MARIA HENDREE (q.v.) June 3,1853, Richmond, Va.
Children:-

ANNA HENDREE NORWOOD, b.Oct.8,1867,Savannah, Ga. -m.(1) HENRY CLARKE DAVIS
m.(2) JOHN TAYLOR McLAWS, Oct.7,1901.

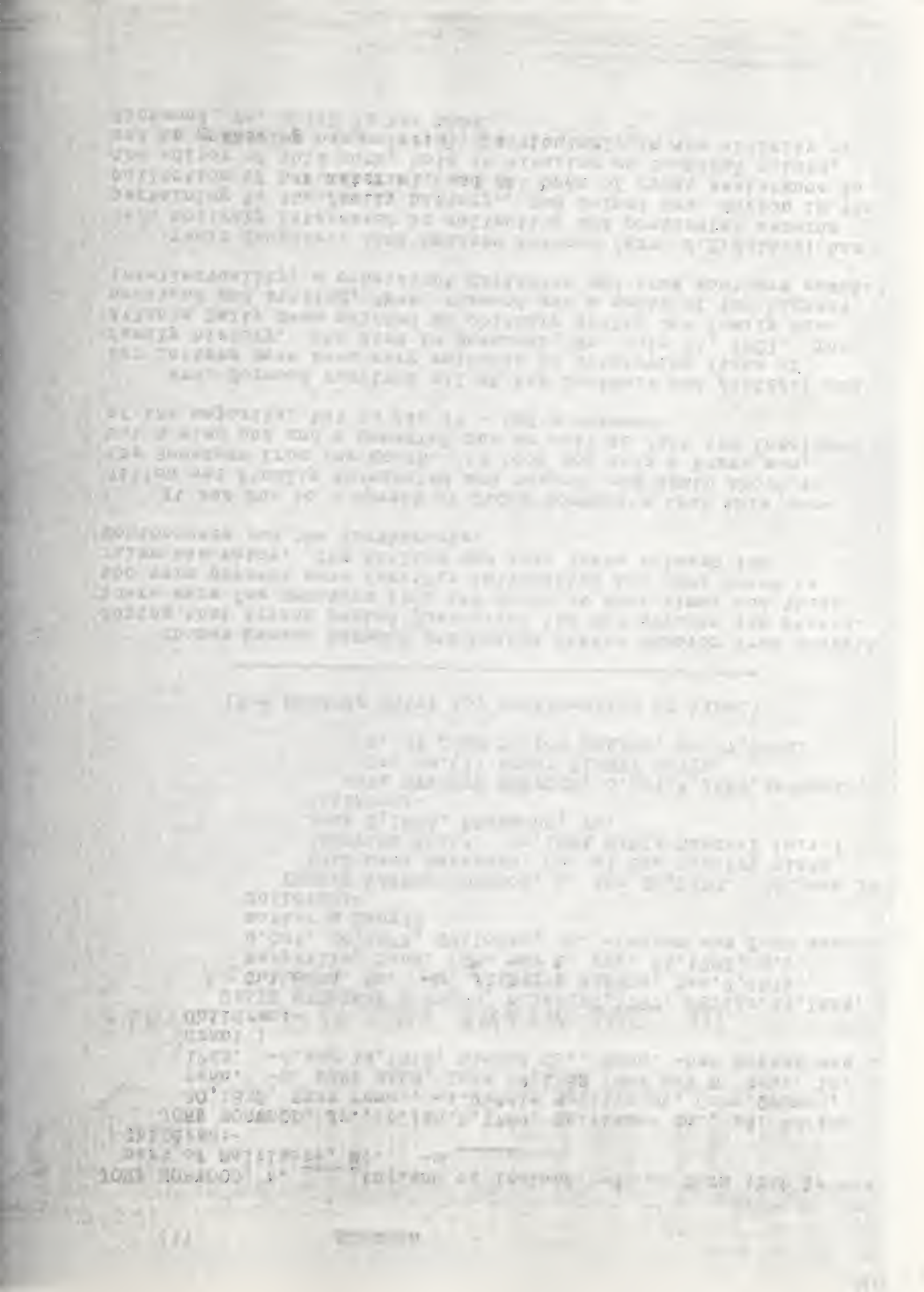
(See Hendree Chart for continuation of line.)

Thomas Manson Norwood was United States Senator from Georgia during that trying period just after the War Between the States. There were few Senators from the South at that time; and those who were present were terribly intimidated and none dared to raise his voice. The feeling was very tense between the Southerners and the Northerners.

It was due to a speech of Judge Norwood's that this condition was finally terminated and respect was again shown to the Senators from the South. It took not only a brave man, but a wise one and a powerful one as well to face the insolence of the majority; but he did it - and succeeded.

Mrs. Norwood survived all of her brothers and sisters; and her letters have been very valuable in preserving items of family history. She died in Savannah, Ga. July 24, 1901. The Atlanta Daily News printed an obituary giving her family connections and stating, "Mrs. Norwood was a woman of the highest intellectuality, a consistent Christian and true southern woman."

Their daughter, Anna Hendree Norwood (Mrs. J.T.McLaws) has been actively interested in collecting and preserving records pertaining to the family history. She helped Mrs. Burton in the collection of her material; and has been of great assistance to the editor of this work, both in clearing up doubtful points, and in gathering new material, particularly in the vicinity of Richmond, Va. which is her home.



PAINE

∞ Left no issue
* Appears also on another chart
★ Direct Line of Mrs. Lewis W. Burton
(continued under new surname)

Thomas W. Paine —1781 m. * Hannah Pim

- Rebecca m. (1764) Samuel Webb (Webb)
  - William
  - Thomas
- William 1745-1827 m. * Elizabeth Drury
  - John 1768-
  - Edward Courtenay 1769-1842 m. * Caroline Matilda Brinton
    - William Henry 1809-1829 ∞
    - Edward Courtenay 1811-1856 m. Lorena Broughton ∞
    - George Mathews 1814-1890 m. Clementine Sansome
      - Antonia m. George Andrew Mayfield (Mayfield)
        - George Radford
        - Lillian
        - Cornelia Paine
        - Robert
        - Hubert
        - Clementine
    - Sidney Brinton 1818-1895 m. * Agnes Monroe Hendree
      - Edward Courtenay Hendree 1844-1864 ∞
      - Sallie Austin Hendree 1848-1855 ∞
      - Ida Caroline 1850-1879 m. Ewing Simpson (Simpson)
        - Hendree Paine 1871- m. Edith Smith
          - Ewing Gordon 1904-
          - Robert Smith 1906-
          - John Sidney 1909-
        - Sidney Ewing 1878-1930 ∞
      - Arthur Brinton 1856-1923 m. Addie Boyd
        - Edward Hendree 1900- m. Helen Walsh
        - Mary Agn 1905- m. H.B. Walsh
    - Cornelia Jane 1822-1906 m. * (Dr.) George Rieley Hendree ★
    - Emily Eliza 1824-1913 m. * (Gen.) Robert Fulwood Ligon (See Hunter Chart)
    - Milton Boy 1828-185 ∞
  - George Drury 1770- ∞
  - Sarah 1772- m. (Dr.) Miles Littlejohn
  - Mary -1848 ∞
  - Elizabeth -1846 ∞
- Sarah m. Cornelius Dewees

Alternate Spelling:- Payne

THOMAS W. PAINE, The first of this branch of whom there is record. b._____ -d._____ 1781, Berks Co., Pa. -m.(1) HANNAH PIM (q.v.) Oct. 5,1744, Caln, Pa.
Children:
REBECCA PAINE, b._____ -d._____ -m. SAMUEL WEBB, May 3,1764
Children:
WILLIAM WEBB, b._____ -d._____
THOMAS WEBB, b._____ -d._____
SARAH PAINE, b. ____ -d._____ -m. CORNELIUS DEWEES, before Oct.26,1774.
WILLIAM PAINE, b._____1745, Berks Co., Pa. -d.Sept.26,1827, Charlestown, S.C. -m. ELIZABETH DRURY (q.v.), 1767
Children:
JOHN PAINE, b.June __,1768, Reading, Pa. -bpt.July 17,1768 Old Morlatton Church (now the St.Gabriel's Protestant Episcopal Church, Douglassville, Berks Co., Pa.)
EDWARD COURTENAY PAINE, b.Nov.5,1769 (9 P.M.) Reading,Pa. d.Dec.2,1842 (4 A.M.) Clarke Co., Ga. -i.Watkinsville, Ga. -m. CAROLINE MATILDA BRINTON, (q.v.) Dec.12,1807, Athens, Ga.
Children: See table on following page.
GEORGE DRURY PAINE, b.after 1770,Reading,Pa. -d.1849 unm.
SARAH PAINE, b.___1772 -d.Apr.17,1839 (aged 67) -i. St. Paul's Chyd., Baltimore, Md. -m.DR. MILES LITTLEJOHN r. Baltimore, Md.
MARY PAINE, b._____ -d.Mar.6,1848 (8:30 P.M.) Baltimore, Md. -i.St. Paul's Chyd.,Baltimore. (She compiled most of these records from the Drury Bible.) unm.
ELIZABETH PAINE, b._____ -d.May 22, 1846 (3 A.M.) unm., Baltimore, Md. -i.St.Paul's Chyd.

Thomas W. Paine, above, m.(2) MARY _____ (apparently no children.)

* *

Watkinsville, Georgia, where Edward Courtenay Paine lived, and where his children were born (or rather on his plantation just outside of the town) was originally the county seat of Clarke County. Later Clarke County was divided and Watkinsville became the county seat of Oconee County. Athens became the county seat of Clarke County.

Children of Edward Courtenay Paine and Caroline Matilda Brinton Paine.

WILLIAM HENRY PAINE, b.Mar.2,1809,Watkinsville,Ga. -d.May ,1829, Middletown, Conn.

EDWARD COURTENAY PAINE, b.Mar.22,1811,Watkinsville,Ga. -d.__1855, Mobile,Ala. -i.Watkinsville,Ga. -m.LORENA BROUGHTON

GEORGE MATHEWS PAINE, b.Feb.9,1814,Watkinsville,Ga. -d.___1890 m.CLEMENTINE SANSOME
Children:
ANTONIA PAINE, b.____ -d.____ -m.GEORGE ANDREW MAYFIELD r.near Atlanta,Ga.
Children:
GEORGE RADFORD MAYFIELD
LILLIAN MAYFIELD
CORNELIA PAINE MAYFIELD
ROBERT MAYFIELD
HUBERT MAYFIELD
CLEMENTINE MAYFIELD

SIDNEY BRINTON PAINE, b.June 3,1818,Watkinsville,Ga. -d.July 31, 1905, Tuskegee,Ala. -m. AGNES MONROE HENDREE (q.v.), Jan.27,1845.
Children:
EDWARD COURTENAY HENDREE PAINE, b.____1844 -d.Oct.19,1864 (Lt. in Confederate States Army. Died from wound received in battle - aged 20 yrs.)
SALLIE AUSTIN HENDREE PAINE, b.Sept.10,1848or9 -d.Jan.22, 1855, Tuskegee,Ala.
IDA CAROLINE PAINE, b.Aug.7,1850, Tuskegee,Ala. -d.Mar.14, 1879 -m. EZEKIEL EWING SIMPSON,JR. (of Pensacola,Fla.)
Children:
HENDREE PAINE SIMPSON, b.Nov.7,1871 -m. EDITH SMITH (of Washington,D.C.) Nov. 1903
Children:
EWING GORDON SIMPSON, b.Oct.8,1904,Washington,D.C.
ROBERT SMITH SIMPSON, b.Nov.9,1906,Washington,D.C.
JOHN SIDNEY SIMPSON, b.Oct.9,1909 -d.inf.
SIDNEY EWING SIMPSON, b.Mar.15,1878,New Orleans,La. d.Mar.24,1930 unm.
ARTHUR BRINTON PAINE, b.Feb.29,1856,Tuskegee,Ala. -d.Sept.9, 1923 -m. ADDIE BOYD, Apr.28,1898
Children:
EDWARD HENDREE PAINE, b.Nov. ,1900 -m.HELEN WALSH (of Georgia), June 16,1926
MARY AGNES PAINE, b.Nov. ,1905 -m. H. B. WALSH (brother of Helen Walsh) Sept. ,1926

CORNELIA JANE PAINE, b.Feb.11,1822, Watkinsville,Ga. -d.Jan.6, 1906, Atlanta,Ga. -i.Tuskegee,Ala. -m. GEORGE RIELEY HENDREE,M.D (q.v.), Oct.5,1843,ClarkeCo.,Ga.
Children: See Hendree chapter.

EMILY ELIZA PAINE, b.Sept.10,1824,Watkinsville,Ga. -d.Dec.16,1913, Montgomery, Ala. -m. ROBERT FULWOOD LIGON (her csn.)
Children: See Ligon, on Hunter chart.

MILTON BOYD PAINE, b.Dec.31,1828,Watkinsville,Ga. -d.__1851or2 of tuberculosis -i.Tuskegee,Ala.

(3) PAINE

Thomas Paine came to this country from Ireland. Most of the known facts about him are gathered from the records of the monthly meetings of the Society of Friends, of which he was a member, and from his will and that of his wife. The Friends' records were copied and sent to Mrs. Lewis W. Burton by Mr. Gilbert Cope, noted genealogist of West Chester, Pa., in 1916. They are as follows:

"At our monthly meeting of Bradford held in Caln the 15 10/mo 1743:

"Thomas Paine produced to this meeting a Certificate from Mountmellick monthly meeting in Ireland Recommending him to our care & notice which is accepted." (Note: See item following Mr. Cope's extracts.)

"At our monthly meeting of Bradford held in Caln the 16 8/mo 1744

"Thomas Paine and Hannah Pim appeared here & signified their intention of taking each other in marriage, this being the first time, this meeting appoints Edward Thompson & Robert Miller to make the needful enquirie concerning his conversation and clearness from all other women in relation to marriage & to make report to next meeting her parents being here are consenting thereunto."

"At our monthly meeting held in Bradford the 15 9/mo 1744

"Thomas Paine & Hannah Pim appeared here & declared that they continued their Intention of taking each other in marriage this being the second time and the friends appointed report that they made enquirie concerning him and find nothing to obstruct therefore this meeting leaves them to their liberty to accomplish their said Intended marriage according to the good order used amongst us and appoints Edward Thompson and Robert Miller to see the orderly accomplishment thereof & to make report to next meeting and return the Certificate to be recorded."

"At our Monthly Meeting of Bradford held in Caln^{ye} 20 10/mo 1744

"The friends appointed report that the marriage of Thomas Paine and Hannah Pim was orderly accomplished in Caln on the fifth of this month & the Certificate is returned to be Recorded."

At Bradford, 19th of 5th mo. 1757:-

"Thomas Paine being removed within the Verge of Exeter Monthly Meeting Robert Miller and Thomas Parke are Desired to make the needfull Enquiry Concerning him and Prepare a Certificate for him and his Three Children Derected to that meeting and Produce it to our next meeting."

At Caln 16th of 6th Mo. 1757:-

"The friends appointed having Produced a Certificate for Thos Paine and his three Children it was read here approved and signed and Thomas Parke is Desired to send it to Exeter monthly meeting."

A copy of the certificate being retained gives the names of the children as William, Rebecca and Sarah.

When Thomas Paine and Hannah Pim first declared their intention of marriage, Mary Green and Jane Parke were appointed by the women's meeting to inquire into her clearness, and the same were appointed to have oversight of the marriage.

The records of Exeter Monthly Meeting show that Rebecca Paine and Samuel Webb were married at that meeting 5th Mo. 3d 1764; also that Sarah Paine was married "by a priest" to (Cornelius) Dewees prior to 10-26-1774, for which she afterward made an acknowledgement.

At Exeter Monthly Meeting of Friends, Berks Co., Pa. 7-28-1757

"A Certificate for Thomas Paine from Friends of Bradford Monthly Meeting held the 16th of the 6th Month 1757 was Read, but as we do not look upon it to be a suitable Recommendation, this Meeting appoints those who attend the Quarterly Meeting at Philadelphia to advise with some Friends there respecting it before it be Received."

(It was received 8-25-1757.)

2-23-1758:

"A Certificate was sent some time ago for Thomas Paine to this Meeting from Bradford Monthly Meeting and Received; but as he doth not attend Meetings, and his situation is near the Centre of the three Meetings, William Iddings & Benjamin Lightfoot are appointed to acquaint him of the Certificate, Inquire what particular Meeting he looks upon himself to be a member of, and why he doth not more frequently attend Meetings, and Report to next Monthly Meeting."

3-30-1758: "The Friends appointed to speak with Thomas Paine report they have done it, that he said he could not attend Meetings on account of his Business at home, nor could he then inform them what Particular Meeting he looked upon himself to be a Member of. Richard Penrose and Mordecai Ellis are appointed to treat further with him."

4-27-1758: The report was unsatisfactory and Mordecai Ellis, Samuel Hughes and Benjamin Lightfoot were appointed to draw a testimony against him.

5-25-1758, at Maiden Creek: A testimony of disownment is signed against Thomas Paine: Benjamin Pearson and William Iddings are appointed to read it to him.

6-29-1768, at Exeter:

"Maiden Creek Representatives report That William Paine, son of Thomas Paine, hath taken more Liberty Than Truth allows both in Dress and Address, as well as in divers other Respects, particularly in Inviting some of his acquaintance to a Dance, & going thither himself; for which he was Treated with, in order to bring him to a Sense of his Misconduct, which had not the desired Effect; and likewise is since Married by a Priest.....Wherefore Joseph Penrose

"and Francis Parvin are appointed to Draw a Testimony againat him and bring it to next Meeting, and also acquaint him with the Proceeding of this Meeting against him."

7-27-1768. He is disowned.

Mr. Gilbert Cope also adds:

In 1767 Thomas Paine was an inn keeper in Amity Township, Berks County; and in 1768 he was still there but his occupation not stated.

William Paine was a single man in Reading town in 1767, but does not apoear in the tax lists of Berks Co. in 1768, 1779, 1780, 1781, 1784 or 1785.

(Note: He had removed to Baltimore, Maryland.)

Mr. W. F. Wigham, Record Clerk of the Dublin Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends, wrote, in 1930, to Mrs. Lewis W. Burton:

"Of when Thomas W. Paine first arrived in Mountmellick there is no record. He evidently was apprenticed, quite likely to some member of the Fim family into which he married afterwards. The reference which Albert Cook Myers (in his "Immigration of the Irish Quakers into Pennsylvania" - 1902) has to him is that 'for some time hath made profession with us and served an apprenticeship within the compass of our Monthly Meeting...' In those early days there was no regular List of Members in any Monthly Meeting. Anyone associating with Friends did so at very considerable risk, both to themselves personally and to their property, and when anyone was moving to America they were given a certificate saying that they had made profession with Friends. We have certainly no trace that his parents were Friends, or that he had any relatives living in Ireland....."

Mr. Louis Richards, Attorney at Law, Reading, Pennsylvania, sent to Mrs. Lewis W. Burton, in 1892, the following wills and extracts from records of Berks County, Pennsylvania.

I. Orphans' Court Records.

Will of Thomas Paine.

(Written by an illiterate scrivener, probably a justice of the peace.)

"In the name of God, amen. I, Thomas Paine, being wake in body but in full sences this 30 day of October, I lave and bequeath to my dearly beloved son William Paine, three pounds, and his son Edward Pain three pounds: likewise I lave and bequeath to my dearly beloved son Samuel Web my mare, saddle and bridle, and all my

"working tools, likewise I lave and bequeath to his son William Web all my sheep and four pounds cash, likewise I lave to Thomas Web four pounds cash, likewise I lave & bequeath to my dearly beloved daughter Sally Dewees thirty pounds cash, & the remainder of my estate to my dearly beloved wife Mary Paine.
Witnesses Signed T. W. Paine".
Wm Hayes, John Hast

Proved 7 November 1781. (No executor designated by the will, & none appointed by the court. His wife, Mary, seems to have acted in that capacity. See her will below.)

(Editor's note: Mary Paine was the second wife of Thomas W. Paine. Mrs. Lewis W. Burton is descended from his first wife, Hannah Pim.)

Will of Mary Paine.
(Also written by a scrivener, she being unable to write as appears by her signing her mark to the will, she being in her last illness at the time.)

"The last will and testament of Mary Paine, (widow of Thomas Paine deceased) of Robeson township, Berks County & State of Pennsylvania, being weak in body but of a perfect & sound disposing mind & memory, blessed be God for the same, considering the uncertainty of this mortal life do make this my last will & testament in manner following, (that is to say,) first my will is that my funeral charges & just debts be paid as soon as possible after my decease.

"Secondly, I give & bequeath ten pounds to Sarah Dewees (my said husbands daughter by a former wife) to her, her heirs & assigns forever.

"Thirdly, I give & bequeath the whole of the remainder of my property of what kind soever to the children of my two sisters, Susanna Shephard & Elizabeth Caruthers to each of them, share & share alike to them Their heirs & assigns forever. And I do impower my hereinafter named Executor to recover my said property, whether bonds, notes, book debts, or otherwise & divide the same as above decided.

"And lastly I do nominate constitute & appoint my friend John Beidler Executor of this my last will & testament & hereby revoke & make null & void all former wills by me heretofore made, allowing this and no other to be my last will & testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal this 27th day of July in the year of our Lord 1803.

"And further I, Mary Paine entrusted William Paine, son of my late husband with three receipts, one from said William Paine's son Thomas Paine for four pounds, one from Samuel Webb for a considerable sum which I disremember, and one from Cornelius Dewees for thirty pounds, which receipts was for legacies which I paid to the aforesaid legatees in the performance of my said husband's last will as an Executrix, who promised to return them, but hath not performed."
Witnesses, Jacob Sabo. her
David Hahn & John Finder Mary (M) Paine
Proved September 3, 1803 mark

Inventory filed same date, amounting to £126 18sh. 6d. & consisting of household furniture, clothing, notes, one for £30 & one for £10 & a book account against John Beidler for sewing & knitting at sundry times for three years amounting to £4 8sh. 7d.

Account upon the Estate of the abcve Mary Paine, dec. filed Nov. 23, 1804, by John Beidler Esq. Balance for distribution after payment of debts £59 9sh 7½d.

Among the credits is an item: "Paid Rev. William Boas for funeral £1, 2sh, 6d". The Rev. Mr. Boas was a minister of the Reformed Church in Reading. At that date the ancient Episcopal Church in Reading had become extinct.

In the Pennsylvania Magazine of History & Biography, vol.IV, page 241, it is stated that this Mary Paine was a daughter of Richard and Ann Magee and resided with her husband in Exeter township, Berks County in 1762 and from 1773 to 1786 in Amity township.

Mr. Louis Richards also lists deeds and church records concerning a Hector Paine and his son William Paine, and a John Paine, probably of the same family as Hector. There is no known connection between this family and that of Thomas W. Paine.

He also furnished the following item from the Baptismal Records of St. Gabriel's (Protestant Episcopal) Church at Morlattin, Douglassville, Berks County, Pennsylvania.

"Baptised 1768, July 17, John, son of William & Elizabeth Payne of Reading, born June, 1768."

(Editor's note: This John Paine was the grandson of Thomas W. Paine and the brother of Edward Courtenay Paine.)

* *

THE SECOND GENERATION - CHILDREN OF THOMAS AND HANNAH PIM PAINE

Of the second generation we know nothing additional about any except William. Reference has already been made to him in the records of the Society of Friends. His election as Captain of the 2nd company of the 1st Battalion of his district is recorded in the Fifth Series, Pennsylvania Archives, Volume VII.

Opposite page 23 is a half-tone reproduction of the following certificate:

South West District of Lebanon Township
May 7th 1777.

At a meeting of a Number of the Inhabitants of the South West District or Sub Division of Lebanon Township for choosing Officers &ca for the Company of Militia to be form'd in said District it appears that the following Persons were by a Majority of Votes elected to the several Offices mention'd agreeable to the Directions of an Act of General Assembly of the State of Pennsylvania, vizt

William Paine, Captain
Anthony Kelcher, first Lieut
Frederick Stiner Ensign, &.
Charles Grubb & Balser Orth Court Martial Men

In Testimony whereof we have hereunto set our Hands the day above written.

Curtis Grubb)
) Judges of ye Election
Adam Orth)

Heitman's Historical Register, 1903, page 765, states:

"Wm Paine, born in Penna., was a Military Storekeeper, Ordnance Dept. July 27, 1818. Died Sep't. 26, 1827."

At the time of his death he held the title of Colonel. (See Mrs. Hendree's letter which is quoted later in this chapter.)

The following letter was written by William Paine to his son, Edward Courtenay Paine, concerning Edward's son, William Henry.

Charleston, So. Ca.
8th January, 1827

Dear Edward,

Your sister, some time since, informed me you were desirous that your son W. H. should finish his education at the Military Academy at West Point. - I therefore send you Nile's Register of the 30th ult., which contains the requisites and prescribes the forms necessary for the admission of Cadets into that Institution. From his character, as represented to me, it is not improbable, (although the legal quota may have been made up) that he might be admitted on application.

Present my affectionate regards to your family & to Drury.

Yours affectionately

Wm Paine

William Paine was 82 years old when the above letter was written. The penmanship is excellent. He died eight months later.

The "Drury" referred to in the letter is Edward Courtenay Paine's younger brother, George Drury Paine, who lived with his brother in Clarke County, Georgia.

William Henry Paine was unable to enter the Military Academy because the quota had been filled. He was sent to Capt. Partridge's Military School, at Middletown, Connecticut. He died the week before he was to have graduated.

* *

THE THIRD GENERATION - CHILDREN OF WILLIAM AND ELIZABETH DRURY PAINE

When the children were small, William and Elizabeth Paine removed from Reading, Pennsylvania, to Baltimore, Maryland. There they attended St. Paul's Church. John, the oldest child, when barely twenty-five, fell in love with the daughter of the Sexton, whom he saw in Church, and who was said to be very beautiful. He ran away with her and they were married, going to New York to live. The family disowned him and never mentioned his name. He was completely lost sight of.

Leaving the next child, Edward Courtenay Paine, until last because there is so much about him, the other children will be discussed in order.

George Drury Paine never married. He lived with his brother, Edward Courtenay Paine, on the latter's plantation in Clarke County, near Watkinsville, Georgia. He assisted his brother in attending to the latter's business.

Sarah Paine married Dr. Miles Littlejohn, of Baltimore, who made a large fortune in the East India trade. There was a Catherine Littlejohn, who married John Weatherburn, and who was for a while supposed by Mrs. Lewis W. Burton to have been the daughter of the above Sarah Paine and Dr. Miles Littlejohn. Miss Isabella Courtenay of Baltimore, later furnished information indicating that Catherine Littlejohn was probably the sister of Dr. Miles Littlejohn. She could not have been Sarah's daughter, since she married in 1776 and Sarah was born in 1772. There was, however, a connection, because Catherine Weatherburn, daughter of Catherine Littlejohn and John Westherburn, married Dr. William Donaldson, of Baltimore, and her children always referred to Sarah Paine Littlejohn as "Aunt Littlejohn". Miss Isabella Courtenay was a cousin of Mrs. Lewis W. Burton's and knew the Donaldsons in Baltimore. (See the Courtenay chapter.)

There is among Mrs. Lewis W. Burton's papers an old document issued by the Vestry of St. Paul's Church, in Baltimore, Maryland, the 9th of June 1817, which certifies that "Sarah Littlejohn is the holder of Pew, No. 7 . . . for which he is to pay the annual rent of Twenty five Dollars. . ."

(Note: The word "he" in the printed form was not changed to "she").

Neither Mary Paine nor Elizabeth Paine married. They lived in Baltimore, Maryland. Mary compiled much of the information about the Drurys and Paines from the Drury Bible. (See note on Drury Bibles in Drury chapter.)

About 1891 the following information was sent to Mrs. Lewis W. Burton by her mother, Mrs. George Rieley Hendree. (She was Cornelia Jane Paine, daughter of Edward Courtenay Paine.)

"My grandfather, Wm Paine, was a Colonel in the U.S.Army. He served in the Revolution, also in the war of 1812, died in Charleston, S.C., where he was stationed. His mother was a Miss Courtenay. (Editor's note: This is an error. His mother was Hannah Pim. See chart.) He married in Reading, Pa. Miss Elizabeth Drury, who outlived her husband a few years. They resided in Baltimore. Their children were Edward Courtenay, George Drury, John, Sarah, Mary and Elizabeth. Edward settled in Georgia, married Caroline Matilda Brinton, of the same state, became an eminent lawyer and was called the Nestor of the Georgia Bar. He never wanted or sought political preferment, yet came within one vote of being elected to the Senate of the United States, without canvassing for a single vote. He was a fine classical scholar and understood the German, Spanish, Italian and French languages. He was born in 1769 and died in 1843. . . . The Paines and Courtenays were English. Tradition says they were noble. I have often heard my father say he had an uncle, an admiral, in the English navy. . ."

The uncle who was an admiral may have been a Drury. There were several Drurys who were English admirals.

The following is a copy of the will of Edward Courtenay Paine as recorded in the Ordinary's Office, Athens, Georgia, Book C, Folio 3. -

---

I, Edward Paine of Clarke County, being at present ill in Lexington, but retaining a sound and disposing mind do make & ordain this to be my last will and Testament.

Item 1st. I desire that my Executors herein after named should not vary or disturb the direction and management I have given to my farming interest for this year, but that both my plantations be continued in all respects as at present in progress. And at the end of the year I entrust it to the direction of my Executors to keep them up for the next or not as they may deem most beneficial for my estate.

Item 2nd. In consequence of the expense & trouble to which my beloved wife must be subject in the management and care of our dear children, I give and bequeath to her as an extra portion of my estate during her natural life and at her death to revert to and become a part of my estate to be equally divided amongst my children the following property: viz:- The plantation on which I now live, purchased originally of Johnston Strong, together with its appurtenant buildings, the household & kitchen furniture, my new four wheel carriage & pair of carriage horses, my gig & an aged horse accustomed to draw in it, by the name of Mark and the

proceeds of the present growing crop. I further give and bequeath to my beloved wife absolutely and in fee simple one seventh or child's part of my entire estate with the privilege so far as her share of the slaves is concerned of choosing them that her domestic comfort may thereby in some degree be preserved.

Item 3rd. I give and bequeath to my beloved son George, a child's part, or one seventh of my entire estate, but not to be delivered up to him by my Executors & intrusted to his own management until he attain to the age of twenty-five. My reason for thus directing is the fear that the thoughtless indiscretion to which he seems somewhat prone might squander in a short while what it has cost me years of toil & economy to provide & which it is my dying wish he should long enjoy. I request also that my executors should continue him at school upon the income of his estate as long as his inclination or habits of study promise any beneficial result.

Item 4th. To my other five children, Edward Courtenay, Sidney Brinton, Cornelia Jane, Emily Eliza, and Milton Boyd, I give likewise each one seventh or a childs part of my whole estate. And I request should my wife hereafter desire it, and my Executors not deem it impracticable & unadvisable to their respective interests, that would send my two daughters to one of my relations in Baltimore there to be educated in a suitable manner.

Item 5th. I give & bequeath to my brother George D. Paine, one horse, saddle & bridle to be worth in all one hundred & twenty five dollars; a negro boy by the name of Moses, & a woman by the name of Nancy, the daughter of Venus, & her two children, & his existing lawful debts at the time of my death to be paid off & discharged by my Executors: and in the event of his death without child or children, then the above named property to revert to my estate to be equally divided among my children.

Lastly. I nominate & appoint my neighbors and long known trusty friends, William Jones, John H. Lowe, and Charles Dougherty, Executors of this my last Will. The two first to have the active management of my estate, under the advice & direction of the latter as to all law points, paying him the usual & customary fees of the profession.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal. This the 26th day of April 1831.

Edward Paine (seal)

Signed, sealed, published and acknowledged in presence of,
Geo. C. Young
A. Pond
John Moore.

Mrs. Lewis W. Burton wrote: "Mr. Patterson (Edwd. as I recall Mama telling me) a brother of Madame Jerome Bonaparte's spent weeks at a time at my grandfather's. He gave Mama her first pony when she was seven years old."

This was at the plantation of Edward Courtenay Paine in Clarke County, Georgia.

* *

THE FOURTH GENERATION

CHILDREN OF EDWARD COURTENAY PAINE & CAROLINE MATILDA BRINTON PAINE

The oldest child, William Henry Paine, was sent to Capt. Partridge's Military Academy, at Middletown, Conn., and died there a few days before he was to have graduated. A clipping from a newspaper (The "Sentinal", Middletown, May 27, 1829) praises him highly and states: "Severe application and continued excitement in the pursuit of knowledge, it is thought, first sowed the seeds of a disease which terminated his youthful existence." He was named for his two grandfathers, William Paine and Henry Brinton.

The second son, Edward Courtenay Paine, married Lorena Broughton but had no children. In his will, dated June 16, 1853, and proved (Clarke Co., Ga.) Dec. 9, 1856, he leaves his estate to his wife and his nephews and nieces.

The third son, George Mathews Paine, attended the University of Georgia, and later the University of Virginia, as did also the fourth son, Sidney Brinton Paine. The data pertaining to their marriages and children is shown in the table at the beginning of the chapter. The mother of Clementine Sansome (wife of George Mathews Paine) was a Munnally, of Atlanta, Georgia.

The Tuskegee News printed the following:

"In the death of our venerable fellow citizen, Cap't. S.B. Paine, the town of Tuskegee loses a good man. For years and years he had walked in and out among the people, having their fullest love and confidence. He was an active member of the Presbyterian church and the Sunday school superintendent up to a few years ago. For many years he was an active member of the bar at this place. The town had long ago honored him by making him her mayor for a number of years. The county had been honorably and usefully served by him as a state legislator in both the House and the Senate. As a Confederate soldier, he was true and brave, serving as an officer of the 61st Ala. Regiment. Until his health failed he was a regular attendant at the Masonic lodge. Capt. Paine leaves to his family and friends the priceless legacy of a spotless name, and to his memory we can confidently point the young men of the day."

His eldest son, Edward Courtenay Hendree Paine, was killed in a battle of the War Between the States. A double first cousin, Edward Courtenay Paine Hendree, was likewise killed in battle earlier in the same year. (See Hendree chapter.)

Emily Eliza Paine married Robert Fulwood Ligon, who had the same grandmother that she had, namely Jane Ware Hunter, but not the same grandfather. Their children are shown on the Hunter chart. See Hunter chapter for further notes about the Ligons. (See reference to their home at end of this chapter.)

Milton Boyd Paine died of tuberculosis when he was about 23 years old.

Cornelia Jane Paine was educated at Major & Mrs. Crawford's boarding school at Sparta Georgia. She married Dr. George Rieley Hendree and they lived in Georgia and later in Alabama, where he practised medicine. He was also in the legislature of Georgia. They had one son and four daughters.

Mrs. Hendree awoke one morning a few days after her thirteenth wedding anniversary to find that her husband had died during the night, of heart disease. After his death, which occurred in Clarke County, Alabama, she returned to Tuskegee, where, four months later, a daughter was born. She was named for her father as well as her mother - George Cornelia Paine Hendree.

The War Between the States was extremely trying for Mrs. Hendree. Her oldest child and only son was killed in the 2nd Battle of the Wilderness while serving as a Captain, although he was not quite twenty years old. The principal of Mrs. Hendree's estate was invested, by the best advice she could obtain, in bonds of the Confederate States. Consequently she lost all of her money. Shortly afterward she lost another child, her oldest daughter, Throughout all these trials she maintained with true Christian fortitude her sweet spirit and charming manner.

Her sister-in-law, Sarah Austin Hendree (Mrs. James M. Ball) adopted her youngest child, George Cornelia Paine Hendree, when she was about seven years old and reared her in Atlanta.

Mrs. Hendree lived for many years in Tuskegee, Alabama. The latter years of her life were spent in Atlanta, Georgia, where she died, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Emory Park.

The following was printed in the Atlanta Constitution, January , 1906.

NOBLE WOMAN'S DEATH
CAUSES WIDE SORROW

Mrs. Cornelia Paine Hendree, the widow of Dr. George R. Hendree, of Alabama, died Saturday morning, January 6, at 8 o'clock, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Park, at 48 Merritts avenue, Atlanta, Ga., in the eighty-fourth year of her age.

Mrs. Hendree was stricken with paralysis about three years ago and throughout the long illness that ensued she bore her suffering with unfailing patience and sweetness, all the exquisite courtesy and gentleness of her refined and tender nature and the faith of her truly Christian life shining through the weariness and pain of her affliction. The light of eternal youth which dwelt in her heart kept her in such intense sympathy with her friends and with all the interests and activities of life, and the passing events of the world, that time could not age her nor wither the bloom of her sweet spirit nor chill the warmth of her loving nature. Her bright mind, charming manner and dainty grace of person won and held admiring friends.

Mrs. Hendree was the daughter of Edward Courtney Paine, of Baltimore, who removed to Clarke county, Georgia, and was afterwards known as the Nestor of the Georgia bar. He was one of the first trustees of the University of Georgia. Her grandfather was Colonel William Paine, of the United States army, and her great-grandfather, Judge Edward Drury, one of the founders of Reading, Pa. Her husband, Dr. George R. Hendree, of Richmond, Va., was the youngest graduate up to his time of the University of Virginia, and later of the Jefferson Medical college, of Philadelphia. He was a man of wide scientific and literary attainments. After his removal to Alabama he was a member of the state legislature, and was engaged in a physician's unselfish service to his fellowman when he died at the age of 37. Mrs. Hendree's only son fell as a captain of a confederate company in the battle of the Wilderness when 19 years of age. Her eldest daughter, Sarah Austin, died in her twentieth year, and her daughter, Mary Henshaw, who married A. D. Beach, of Little Rock, Ark., died in 1889, leaving four children. Mrs. Hendree's surviving children are Mrs. Robert Emory Park, wife of the state treasurer of Georgia; Mrs. Z. D. Harrison, wife of the clerk of the supreme court of Georgia, and Mrs. Lewis W. Burton, wife of the bishop of Lexington. Her brother, Captain Sidney B. Paine, of Tuskegee, Ala., died last August at the age of 87. Her only sister, Mrs. Robert F. Ligon, of Montgomery, Ala., survives her.

The funeral services were held at 8 o'clock on the evening of January 6 at the residence of Captain R. E. Park and early the following morning the family carried the remains for interment to Tuskegee, Ala., where Mrs. Hendree passed many years of her life and where her body rests among friends and relatives.

(See the Hendree chapter for further information concerning Dr. George R. Hendree and his children.)

The following notes were written, in 1929, by Sidney E. Simpson, grandson of Sidney Brinton Paine and Agnes Monroe Hendree.

The Paine place in Tuskegee, Ala. was an ideal home site, with grounds of considerable acreage, in part heavily wooded, ravines and small streams. The house is now very old as Sidney Brinton Paine married in 1845 and occupied it then, part of it having been erected previous to that date. Arthur B. Paine occupied the home after the death of his father in 1905 and he had an intense devotion to it. After his death in 1923, his widow and children disposed of the property and moved from Tuskegee. Up to that time it had been continuously the home of the Paines since the family settled in the town. The house is now in splendid condition and barring accidents appears as though it might have a life eternal.

The old Hendree homestead has changed hands a number of times and at this date, (1929) is well preserved and kept in good condition.

The Bartlett place, the home of Susan Austin Hendree and her husband, Dr. Stephen M. Bartlett, has undergone several architectural changes which have considerably altered its original appearance. It is in splendid condition at the present time.

The old home of Emily Eliza Paine and her husband, Robert F. Ligon, has been continuously occupied and well preserved since the Ligon family left Tuskegee between 1888-90.

These houses are now approaching the century mark in age and in none of them are living any of the descendants of the original owners. The last members of the Paine-Hendree family to leave Tuskegee were the two children of Arthur Brinton Paine.

Sidney Brinton Paine was deeply attached to his home and all the activities in connection with its upkeep. During the summer months he would arise very early and work in the garden and orchard for an hour or more before breakfast. He was very jovial, full of a spirit of fun and fond of joking with those he came in friendly contact with. In his office this spirit was cast aside and he became the studious lawyer. He was exceedingly conscientious and absolutely incapable of imposing upon a fellow being or engaging in an act for financial gain that would prove detrimental to others.

During the afternoons of the summer months, he and his sister, Emily Paine - Ligon, and her husband, Robert F. Ligon, usually played billiards at the home of the latter where a room was set aside for that purpose. They were all in the sixties at that time and very fond of the game but without any special skill. As I remember, his sister was the best player of the three.

The Ligons kept a pair of finely groomed horses and a large four seated carriage. Even for that day of fine equipage, theirs was a notable one of the town. Aunt Emily was a sympathetic giver of aid in the field of charity and religion.

Another sister, Cornelia Paine - Hendree, made annual visits to the home of her brother, usually coming from Atlanta to spend the winter months. She was an indefatigable reader, especially of fiction. She owned some farm land in the county, a place called "Hardscrabble". I remember my grandfather had much difficulty in collecting rents from a negro tenant on the place and perhaps this fact had something to do with the odd name by which it was known. She and her brother were much attached to each other. She always addressed him as "Brother Sid".

Living with my grandfather from infancy to maturity, I was his inseparable companion around the home and the feeling of affection for him and appreciation of his lovable and sterling character grows with the passing years and constantly recalls the ideal home.

* *

In "Some Old Colonial Families of Virginia" by Cynthia Martin Polk, is quoted in full (pp.83-87) an article by Prof. T. O. Paine, LL.D. extracts from which follow.

PAYNE OF DOMESDAY BOOK

A.D. 1041-1086

Payne - first name not given - owned land in 15 counties. . . these counties touched each other forming four sides of a square. Every one of the 4 corners of this square touched an important body of salt water: the English Channel, the Wash, the Irish Sea and the Bristol Channel.

Payne owned land in England before William conquered it. . . in the time of King Edward, four ploughlands of land. Edward the Confessor reigned A. D. 1041-1065. William conquered A.D.1066.

Most of the men in Domesday have no name at all. They are simply called villani, serfs, border cottagers, radmen, etc. When a man has a name he has only one, as, Payne. A second man of the same name is Edmund, son of Payne. The Payne of Domesday is never called anything but Payne. He had no brother, as some translators make him to have, but one son, Edmund, and one daughter, name not given, simply: 'Daughter of Payne'. These three are all the Paynes of Domesday; there is not one other.

Payne's name appears in two forms. His real name is Pagen - so written about half the time. As often it is Latinized into Pagamus. This g was soft & was afterward changed into y and i. He was a Norman. 'Payne holds of the King' in Hampshire, and

'Edmund, son of Payne, holds Bertune of the King' in Somersetshire; marks of royal favor.

All the Paines of America & England for 800 yrs. would mostly surely be looked upon by Payne of Domesday as his children & relatives, including the founder of the Knights Templar. This article would thus properly head the Records of our vast & ancient family, uniting us in one brotherhood, joining hands across a great ocean & the great centuries.

* *

There is no assurance that the branch of the Paine Family which is discussed in this chapter is entitled to the use of the same Coat of Arms as that branch which was founded in this country in Ipswich. It is likely, however, that they are both descended from a common ancestor, in England, in spite of the use by the Ipswich branch of the spelling "Payne."

The Coat of Arms used by the Ipswich branch is a variation of a much older Coat of Arms, and is as follows:

Argent (silver), on a fesse (a band across the center of the shield), engrailed (idented with wavy edges), gules (red), between three martlets (martins without feet) sable (black), as many masoles (three lozenges - in the middle of the fesse - the martlets being two above and one below the fesse), or (gold), all within the bordure (a wide band extending around the entire shield) of the second (second color - red), bezantee (sprinkled with round pieces of gold - indications of the coins of Byzantium) Crest: A wolf's head erased (torn off with jagged edges, not cut off smoothly), azure (blue), charged with five bezants (see bezantee) saltirewise (in the form of a diagonal cross.)

* *

<u>REFERENCES</u>

Copies of Wills.
Letters from Mr. Gilbert Cope, genealogist.
Letters from Mr. Louis Richards, historian.
Letters from the Adjutant General, U.S.A.
Clippings from newspapers.
Old family letters.
Paine Genealogy - The Ipswich Branch by Albert W. Paine (1881)
Information furnished by Cornelia Jane Paine (Mrs. George R. Hendree).

(1) PARK

Robert Emory Park was born Jan. 13, 1844, in La Grange, Ga. He was a Captain in the Confederate Army. He taught in the High School of Tuskegee and was principal of Lucas Institute in Mount Meigs, Ala. and the La Grange High School. He married Miss Stella Swanson who died five months later. He moved to Macon; and became connected with a large publishing house. Later he married Miss Ella H. Holt and had two children, William Holt Park and Ella Henrietta Park.

On April 27, 1892, some time after the death of his second wife, Capt. Park married Mrs. Emily Hendree Stewart. The marriage service was held in St. John's Church, Richmond, Virginia, the Rev. Lewis W. Burton, rector, and brother-in-law of the bride, officiating.

Capt. Park was a trustee of Emory College and of Wesleyan Female College.

In 1900 he was elected State Treasurer and retained that office throughout four terms of two years each and most of a fifth term, and had been re-elected for a sixth term when he died May 7, 1909. He is interred in Macon, Ga.

His first term as treasurer was noteworthy because of a very important question which he was instrumental in settling. The funds provided for paying the school teachers were not sufficient and the Governor issued warrants upon another fund set aside for payment of the bonded debt. Treasurer Park refused payment on the grounds that if the fund could be used for that purpose, it could be used for any other purpose, worthy or not, at the discretion of any one serving as governor, thereby jeopardizing the credit of the state. His refusal was upheld by the supreme court with the published decision, "The courts decide that State Treasurer Park has no right to use the public property fund to pay the school teachers of Georgia, or for any other purpose except the bonded debt of the state."

This decision was important not primarily as a personal victory, but because it settled once and for all a point which had caused much discussion and annoyance. It was generally agreed that it was wise that the question had been raised and finally determined.

* *

A truly adequate presentation of Emily Courtenay Paine Hendree cannot be attempted in a work of this scope. Her family prepared, as a memorial to her, a book containing the tributes of individuals and of organizations with which she was connected. The Atlanta Constitution gave up a whole page of its issue for September 18, 1910, to a Memorial of Mrs. Park. The following record is gathered from these two sources.

EMILY HENDREE PARK

Emily Hendree Park, the daughter of Dr. George R. Hendree, of Richmond, Virginia, and Cornelia Jane Paine, of Watkinsville, Georgia, was born at Cusseta, Alabama, on March 31, 1848, and died in Atlanta, Georgia, September 9, 1910.

Her childhood and youth were passed in Tuskegee, Alabama, where, at the Methodist college, she received her early education.

George F. Price, the most prominent educator in the South of his time, said of her that, of all the girls under him, she had not only the most brilliant intellect, but markedly the best balanced and most rounded mind.

This splendid completeness it was which made Emily Park's personality so potent in personal and public relations, uniting in herself exceptional powers along many lines. She was almost unique in the fact that she never ran to an extreme or lost balance in any direction.

In 1870 Emily Hendree was married to Mr. Baylor Stewart in Huntsville, Alabama. In 1883, as a widow at the age of thirty-five she began the educational work, which was always her vocation, as president of the Washington Seminary in Atlanta. In 1890 she gave up this school and spent a year in travel and study abroad. Upon her return she was married to Captain Robert Emory Park, of Macon.

During the ten years in which Macon was her home, she became not only broadly popular, but was, to a remarkable degree, the center from which radiated throughout that entire community powerful and positive forces for "whatsoever things were lovely and of good report." Probably no woman ever left Macon whose going was held as such a general loss.

In 1900 the election of Captain Park to the office of State Treasurer changed their residence to Atlanta, where Mrs. Park found waiting for her the place which former residence, family ties, and a broad social connection had kept open for her during the years of her absence.

From the day of her return to Atlanta she became increasingly a power in the social, philanthropic, patriotic and religious life of this city.

Having been a charter member of the Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs, she was the first Chairman of its Committee on Education. She issued in 1896 a study of the educational conditions and needs of Georgia from university to kindergarten, which was deemed most valuable and used for reference the country over. In this she forecast all the movements which have become issues in Georgia's educational life; and for these things she worked ceaselessly and tirelessly. She labored diligently also for laws concerning child labor, compulsory attendance, local tax, kindergartens, industrial education, normal training, better rural schools, admission of women to the State University, scholarship funds, and later for legislation looking to the help and encouragement of the women of the rural portions of Georgia. The num-

ber of organizations started by her or of which she was a member, that had in view the higher and broader culture of her fellow women, is astonishing. No less had she in view the poor, the illiterate and the friendless. Her literary interest was ever fresh and tireless, and no writer ever wielded a more trenchant pen than did Mrs. Park. Her breadth of grasp, depth of conviction, wealth of information and gift of expression would have made her a great editorial writer; and in any branch of letters she would have found success. The springs of her nature were deeply poetic; and in her last days of suffering, the words of her beloved Lanier, a kinsman, were an abiding comfort to her.

She was First Vice-President of the Georgia Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and State Regent of the Confederate Museum at Richmond. For four years she was State Regent and for an equal period Vice-President General of the National Society of the Daughters of the Revolution. As such she secured a legislative appropriation for compiling Georgia's colonial and revolutionary records.

She was increasingly a power, not only in the social, philanthropic, and patriotic life of Atlanta, but also in the religious concerns and church work of that city. Her piety was of an exceptionally spiritual type; and she was an ardent churchwoman. But with all her great gifts and broad interests, she was essentially the woman of the home. A widely hospitable and well-ordered home was most characteristic of her own personality and gave untold pleasure to her and to the many who shared it with her, and extended widely her gracious influence. Distinguished people and simple, quiet people, from near and far, rejoiced in the comfort, the good cheer, the mental stimulus and the heart warmth of that hearthstone. It is there most that we love to remember her! There, in retrospect, shines out most conspicuously that delightful fund of bubbling humor which made hers ever the best of company, and which, with her quickness at repartee, her infinite tact, her beauty of face and distinction of bearing, marked her in any company as the social leader.

When presiding over large bodies of women, she was always the same quiet, dignified womanly woman that she was in the home and in the midst of a circle of her devoted friends. She was a woman broad in her views, free from petty jealousies, positive in her convictions and yet sympathetic with those who differed from her.

Mrs. Park was one of the few persons to whom applied the word 'noble'. Of her one could say, with no risk of cheapness and no falseness of adulation, that her attributes were those of greatness. Woman of big heart, big brain, big soul, big aspirations and endeavors, we 'shall not look upon her like again'; and we, her host of friends, today with bowed heads and prostrate hearts, write to say: To have known her, to have worked with her, to have loved her and to have been loved by her, has been, indeed, a liberal education.

With the death of her beloved husband, Robert Emory Park, in 1909, our friend took her actual leave of life. Physically ill herself, she never recovered from the shock of his sudden going, and so broken in mind, body and spirit was she, that when, at the last, she would say, in moments of consciousness, to the eager watchers about her bed: "Oh, do not try to keep me!" the pathetic plea found echo even in their devoted hearts. She has fought the good fight; that One Whom she supremely trusted has given her sleep; her works do follow her.

∞ Left no issue.

* Appears also on another chart.

& Emigrated to Ireland – 1655.

& " " America – 1730.

★ Direct Line of Mrs. Lewis W. Burton. (Continued under new surname.)

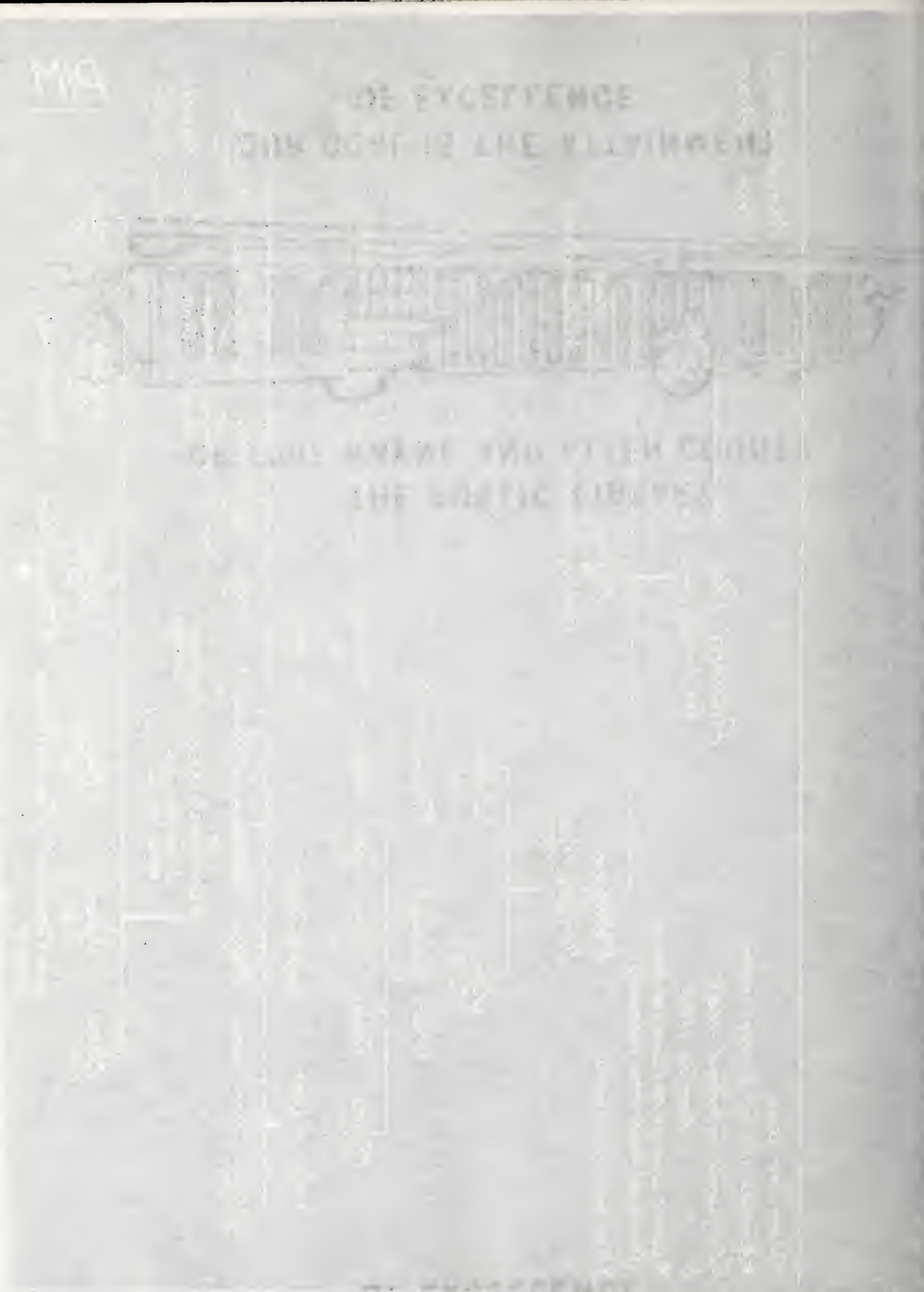
♀ See table for parents.

Alternate Spellings:–
Pym – Pimm

PIM

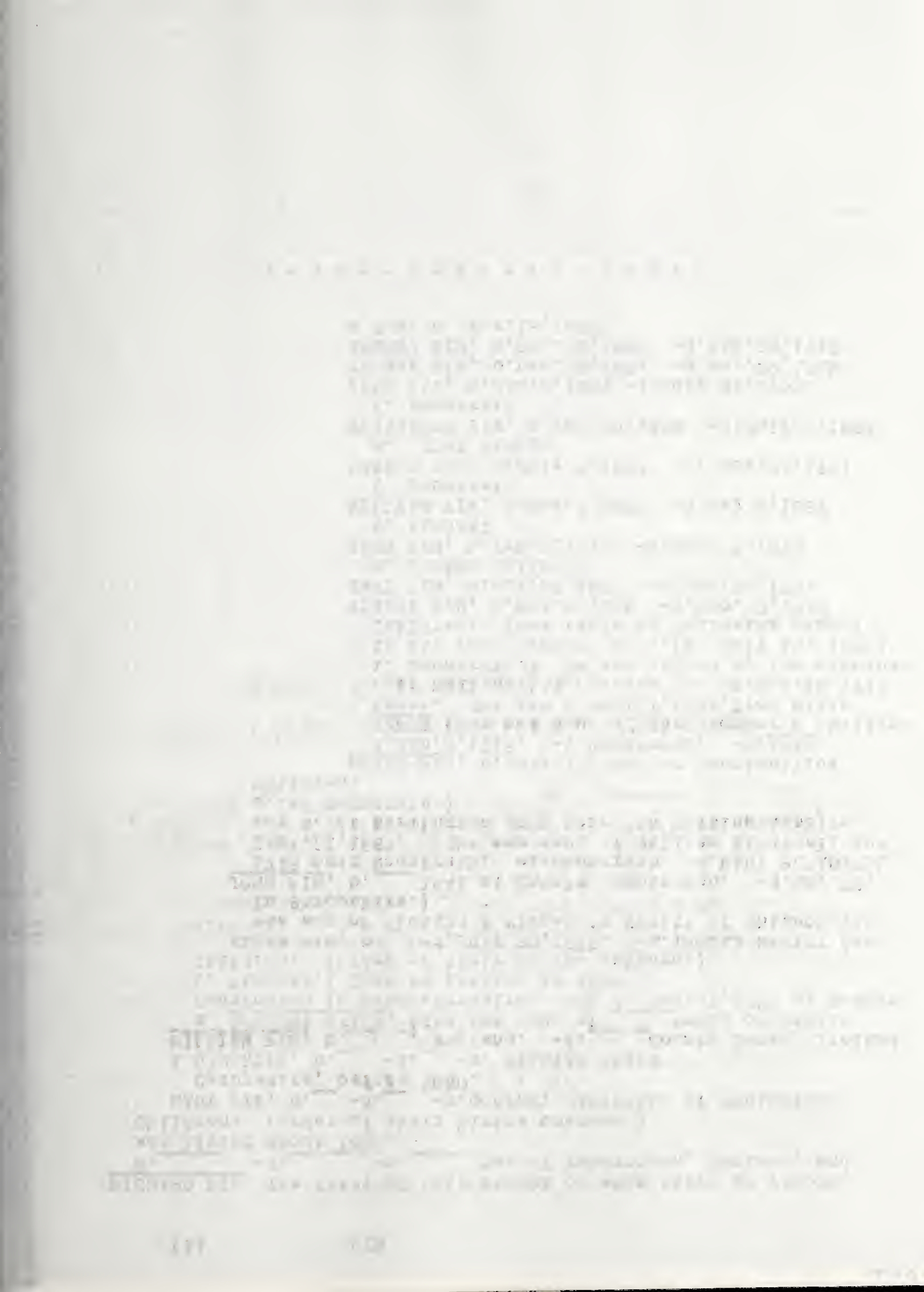
Richard Pim m. _____
(of Emberstown, Eng.)

- **& William** m. Dorothy Neale – 1685
  - **John** 1641-1718 m. ♀ Mary Pleadwell
    - **Moses** 1664-1715 m. ♀ Ann Raper
      - **John** 1688-1773
      - **Christiana**
      - **Philip**
      - **& William** m. 1. * Dorothy Jackson; 2. Ann Pierce ♀ (Widow of James Gibbom)
        - **Moses** 1716–
        - **Sarah** 1719– m. John Mendenhall (George?)
        - **Thomas** 1721–1786 m. Frances Wilkinson
        - **Hannah** 1723–1756 m. * Thomas Paine ★
        - **Richard** 1728–1760 m. Hannah Lewis
        - **Mary** ∞
      - **Elizabeth** m. Benjamin Jessop
      - **Mary** ∞
      - **Anna** m. Peter Paisley
      - **Mary** m. Benjamin Parvin
      - **Dorothy** m. William Scott
      - **Moses**
      - **Susanna** 1707– m. 1. ____ Hayder; 2. ____ Purday
    - **Tobias**
    - **Mary** m. Joseph Glaister
    - **John** 1672-5 ∞
    - **William**
    - **Hannah** m. John Harris
    - **Elizabeth**
    - **John**
    - **Thomas** 1684-1769
    - **Joshua** 1686-1749
    - **a son** 1689–
  - **Ellen** m. Thomas Nevitt
- **Mary** m. Godfrey Cantrell
- **dau.** m. William Neale



RICHARD PIM, The first of this branch of whom there is record. b._____. -d._____ -m._____ Was of Emberstown, England; and was living about 1600.
Children: (Order of their births unknown.)
MARY PIM, b.__ -d.__ -m.GODFREY CANTRELL, of Rapington, Derbyshire, before 1650.
A DAUGHTER, b.__ -d.__ -m. WILLIAM NEALE
WILLIAM PIM, b._____, England. -d._____County Cavan, Ireland.
m. DOROTHY NEALE, (She was dau. of _____Neale of Castle Dunnington in Leicestershire. She d. Sept.1,1685 at Rushin i. Finneal.) Came to Ireland in 1655.
Children: (Order of their births unknown.)
ELLEN PIM, b.__ -d.July 20,1685. -m.THOMAS WEVITT (He was son of Richard & Elizabeth Wevitt of Whitechurch in Shropshire.)
JOHN PIM, b.____1641 at Castle Dunnington. -d.May 29, 1718 near Mountrath. -i.Mountrath. -m.MARY PLEADWELL, Sept.21,1663. (She was dau. of William Pleadwell and was b. at Normington upon Lore, in Nottinghamshire. d. at Mountrath.)
Children:
MOSES PIM, b.July 19,1664 at Mountmellick d.Jan.5,1715. -i.Mountrath. -m.ANNE RAPER (She was dau. of Christopher & Phillipa Raper. She was b.Sept.1,1664,Iron Mills near Ballinakill, Queens Co. -d.Mar.18,1743. i. Mountrath.) He was killed by the machiner in his rope (rape?) mill.(m. July 14, 1687)
Children: (See table on following page.)
TOBIAS PIM, b.Nov.6,1666 -d.Dec.29,1747
MARY PIM, b.Oct.30,1669 -d.Aug.22,1751
m. JOSEPH GLAISTER
JOHN PIM, b.Feb.5,1672, -d.July 7,1675
i. Finneal
WILLIAM PIM, b.Nov.7,1674 -d.May 1,1692
i. Mountrath
HANNAH PIM, b.July 7,1677 -d. Aug.22,1751
m. JOHN HARRIS
ELIZABETH PIM, b.Mar.10,1679 -d.July 5,1685
i. Mountrath
JOHN PIM, b.Jan.3,1681 -d.July 21,1752
THOMAS PIM, b.Dec.26,1684 -d.Mar.29,1769
JOSHUA PIM, b.Dec.30,1686 -d.Feb.28,1749
A SON, b. Nov.19,1689.

* *



Children of the above MOSES PIM and ANNE HAPER PIM:-

JOHN PIM, b.Dec.22,1688, Kilbemme, Queen's Co. -d.Dec.22,1773
CHRISTIANA PIM, b.Dec.22,1688 (twin) -d.Aug.9,1709 -i.Mountrath.
PHILIP PIM, b.Aug.28,1690, Cloncancse,Queens Co. -d.Feb.10,1725.
WILLIAM PIM,b.Nov.15,1692, Lacheale, Queen's Co., Ireland
d.Oct.11,1751, Chester Co.Pa. -i.East Caln Meeting, Pa.
m.(1)DOROTHY JACKSON (q.v.), Oct.21,1715. Came to America, 1730, with family.
Children:-
MOSES PIM, b.Oct.29,1716, Killinour. No issue.
SARAH PIM, b.Sept.23,1719, Durrow Co. Kilkenny -m. GEORGE MENDENHALL (son of Aaron Mendenhall, of Caln Township, Pa.)
Children:
MARY MENDENHALL, b.__ -d.__ -m. CALEB COPE
Children:
THOMAS PIM COPE, b.___ -d.___
THOMAS PIM, b.Mar.1,1721 -d.Oct.3,1785
HANNAH PIM, b.Apr.18,1723, Durrow, Co. Kilkenny, Ireland
d.Oct.__,1756,_____,Pa. -m. THOMAS PAINE (q.v.), Oct.5, 1744, Caln, Pa.
Children: See Paine Chapter.
RICHARD PIM, b.Oct.10,1728,Arkhill, Co. Kildare, Ireland
d.Apr.12,1760. -m. HANNAH LEWIS (In America)
MARY PIM, b.Apr.6,1731 at Caln, Pa. -d.Jan.30,1732.
m.(2) ANN GIBBONS, Jan.13,1733 (She was dau. of George & Ann Pierce and the widow of James Gibbons.)
Apparently no children.
ELIZABETH PIM, b.Oct.12,1694 -d.Feb.1,1723 -m. BENJAMIN JESSOP
MARY PIM, b.May 25,1696 -d.Aug.6,1696 -i. Mountrath
ANNA PIM, b.Aug.30, 1697 -d.Mar.16,1768 -m. PETER BEISLEY
MARY PIM, b.Dec.18,1699 -d.Sept.16,1770 -m. BENJAMIN BARVIN
DOROTHY PIM, b.Dec.18,1701 -d.___ -m. WILLIAM SCOTT
MOSES PIM, b.Mar.29,1704 -d.Jan.1,1770.
SUSANNA PIM, b.June 24,1707 -d.___ -m. _____PURDY (Purdue)

* *

Very little is known of the early Pims. That which is known was found largely in the records of the Religious Society of Friends in Dublin, Ireland. The material was sent to Mr. Robert H. Perdue of Cleveland, Ohio, a descendant of Susanna Pim's, by Mr. H. L. Pim of Dublin, Ireland. Mr. Perdue copied it and sent it to Mrs. Lewis W. Burton.

Mr. Gilbert Cope, genealogist of West Chester, Pa. also furnished quite a bit of material. In some cases the spelling of the names of towns did not agree; and a few dates were different from those furnished by Mr. Pim. In the material here presented, which is a compilation of the two, Mr. Pim's record was taken as authentic for names and dates in Ireland and Mr. Cope's for those in America.

* *

In the Mountmellick Register (Of the Society of Friends) Mary Pim is given as of Emberstown and dau. of Richard Pim of Emberstown.

William Pim, son of Richard, came to Ireland in 1655 with his family.

The following is the inscription on a Memorial Stone erected in the Friends' Burial Ground, Mountrath, Queen's County, in 1918, by fifteen descendants of John and Mary Pim.

JOHN PIM

of Lackagh and Rushin, Queen's Co.

son of

William and Dorothy Pim of Castle

Donnington, Leicestershire

Came to Ireland 1655

Joined the Society of Friends 1657

Died 1718 aged 77

His wife Mary

Daughter of William Pleasdell

Died 1726 aged 81

They and about 30 of their descendants

are interred in this burial ground.

Concerning Moses Pim, son of the above John Pim, Mr. Cope quoted Mr. Robert Goodbody as saying, in 1852: "There is now no person of the name of Pim in Ireland descended from Moses Pim. (Note: The Mr. Pim of Dublin, who furnished some of this data, is descended from Moses' brother, Tobias. Ed.) There are but two men, sons of the late Moses Pim, (who died 1825) living: one is unmarried; the other is married, has one daughter who has lately married but none of them are Friends; but in the female line there are numerous descendants, both among Friends and others."

William Pim, son of Moses and Ann Naper Pim, married Dorothy Jackson (q.v.) In 1730 they came to America with their five children. The sixth one was born in Pennsylvania. The mother and baby both died within a year.

William married a second time, Ann Gibbons, widow of James Gibbons and daughter of George and Ann Pierce. There were apparently no children of this second marriage.

Ann Pim was appointed an overseer of Caln Meeting of women Friends, June 5, 1734.

When Bradford Monthly Meeting was established in 1737, by division of Concord, William Pim was appointed an elder and an overseer for Caln Meeting; and also clerk of the monthly meeting, composed of the two meetings of Bradford and Caln. At his request, he was released from serving as clerk at the close of the meeting held March 16, 1751.

Recorded in Deed Book E, page 37, is the purchase, by deed of Nov. 26, 1730, by William Pim from John Mendenhall and wife Susanna, of Caln, two adjoining tracts of 400 acres and 50 acres. (Note: William Pim's daughter, Sarah, married George Mendenhall.)

William Pim was commissioned a Justice of the Courts of Quarter Sessions and Common Pleas, of Chester County, Pa., by Governor George Thomas, Nov. 22, 1738; and re-commissioned Apr. 14, 1741, Dec.17, 1745 and May 19, 1749; so that he was in office from 1738 until his death in 1751.

These commissions are listed in the Second Series of Penna. Archives, vol. IX, pages 678-9.

The minutes of the Provincial Council (vols. IV & V) also mention William Pim as follows:-

"Chester SS. The General Quarter Sessions of the peace and Goal Delivery held and kept at Chester for the said County the Twenty fourth day of November in the fifteenth Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord George the Second King over Great Britain &c Anno Domini 1741 Before John Crosby, Elisha Gatchell, Caleb Cowpland, Wm. Pim, Joseph Brinton, Joseph Bonsall Esqrs, Justices present."

The following was written by Mr. Gilbert Cope, in 1916:

"The will of William Pim of East Caln Township is dated 8th Mo. (Oct. O.S.) 26th 1751, and was proved Dec. 17, 1751. After making some provision for his wife, Ann, he devised the homestead of 200 acres to his son Richard, subject to legacies of £40 to daughter Sarah Mendenhall, £30 to daughter Hannah paine, £10 to grandson William, son of Thomas Pim, £5 to grandson William Paine, £5 to sister Susanna Purdy (Purdue). To son Thomas he gave his watch and appointed him executor. He had doubtless conveyed to Thomas half of his land.

"The will of Ann Pim, widow of William, is dated 11th Mo. 22d, 1753, and was proved Dec. 18, 1753, but she does not mention any of the Pim children.

"William Pim's sister Susanna appears to have come over in 1746 as the widow Headin or Hudden, and in the following year became the wife of William Purdue, by whom she had two sons, Folliard Ridge and Mentor Pim Purdue, or Perdue as the descendants write it."

Hannah Pim, who married Thomas Paine, is reported to have married also Abraham Rostanes. (I do not think it likely because she was only 21 when she married Thomas Paine. In addition to her youth, the records would have stated that she was a widow if such had been the case. In the records she is called Hannah Pim; and her parents' willingness is recorded in the same records. See the Paine chapter for copies of the records. She could not have married Abraham Rostanes after she married Thomas Paine, because she died before her husband. HMF.)

* *

The Pim family in Ireland have been quite wealthy and influential.

From vol. XI, Century Dictionary & Cyclopedia:-

"John Pym. Born at Brymore, Somersetshire, 1584: died at London 1643. He was an English Statesman or Parliamentary leader.

"He entered Broadgate Hall (now Pembroke College) in 1599 & became a member of Parliament for Colne in 1614. He was one of the managers of Buckingham's impeachment in 1626, & advocated the Petition of Right in 1628. His authority began in the Short Parliament. In the Long Parliament he assisted in impeaching Strafford & Land. He was one of the five members whose arrest was attempted by Charles I in Jan'y 1642."

(For further data regarding this John Pym, see-"A Short History of England" by Edward P. Cheyney and Green's "History of the English People", both of which contain several references to him.)

Note: John Pym was M. P. for Colne. William Pim, who came to America in 1730, settled at Caln. There might be some connection. Settlers in this country often named their towns after places of former residence in the old country.

* *

REFERENCES

Mr. H. L. Pim, of Dublin, Ireland. (Genealogy furnished to Mr. Robert H. Perdue, of Cleveland, Ohio.)

Mr. Gilbert Cope, genealogist of West Chester, Pa.

The Pennsylvania Archives.

Records of the Society of Friends.

Inscription on Memorial Stone.

(1) RAGLAND

The name Ragland is a variation of the name "Rhaglan", a Welsh name meaning "border", from Rhaglan Castle, now in England but formerly on the border between England and Wales. The ancestor of the house of Ragland (Rhaglan) was a Norman nobleman who came to England about 1050 or 1100, and whose descendants were Princes & Rulers of the Principality of Wales, and who claimed descent from Charlemagne, Wm. the Conqueror and the Plantagenets.

The Rhaglan Coat of Arms is:- Gules (red) 3 lions rampant argent (silver). Crest A portcullis, or (gold) nailed, az (blue) chains pendant, or. Motto - "Mutare vel timere Sperno" (I scorn to change or fear.)

John Ragland (or Rhaglan) a descendant of the house of Rhaglan, with his wife Anne Beaufort, came to Virginia from Glamorganshire, Wales, and settled in that part of New Kent County, which subsequently became Hanover County in 1705. (Va. Historical Magazine, vol. 5, page 200 - - Saunder's Early Settlers, page 390.)

In the "History of Henrico Parish and St. John's Church, Richmond, Va. 1611-1904" edited by J. Staunton Moore, are some genealogical notes by Dr. R. A. Brock, then Secretary of the Virginia Historical Society. On page 187 of this book is the following:-

"JOHN RAGLAND was the son of John and Anne (Beaufort) Ragland, who emigrated from Wales to the Colony of Virginia about the year 1723, and settled in Hanover Co. Grants of land to the extent of 16,000 acres are recorded in the Land Registry Office of Virginia, in the name of John Ragland (1).

His issue was:

I. John (of the text,) married Ann Dudley, and settled in Goochland County.

II. William (2) married and had issue.

III. Samuel (2) married and settled in Louisa County. Had issue.

IV. James (2) married Catherine Davis. Had issue.

V. Evan (2) settled in Antrim Parish, Halifax Co.; married Had issue.

VI. Pettus (2)

VII. Martha married Thomas Tinsley.

VIII. Francis married Jeremiah Pate."

Reference to John Ragland in a deed:- "4 June 1734. --Thomas Carr of St. Margaret's Parish, Caroline County, to his son, John Carr, 1000 acres on both sides of the North Fork of Elk Creek, & South side of the Northanna, adjacent to the property of John Ragland and James Overton." (Records of Hanover Co. Deed Book as given in Wm. & Mary College Quarterly, vol. 21, p. 52)

(2) RAGLAND

In Bishop Meade's "Old Churches & Families of Va." vol.II, page 11, is this:-

"In 1814, Evan Ragland, Esq., dying, left a large estate consisting of land, negroes, &c, to the Church, with various provisions, but designed primarily and chiefly for the support of a minister or ministers in this parish." (Antrim Parish.)

On page 13, ibid. is a list of the names of vestrymen of Antrim Parish, Halifax Co., beginning in 1752 and includes Evan Ragland, John Ragland and Evan Ragland, Jr.

The name of the Ragland Home in Virginia was "Rippon Hall."

ROSE - WINSTON

ROSE

argaret Grant

(Rev.) Robert
1704 - 1751
m.
1. Sa
2. y Brooke Tarrent (1733)
2. Anne Fitzhugh (1740)
1721 - 1789

Charles m. Sarah Winston
Cathe m. John R (q.v.→
Henry
Charles m. * Sarah Jordan
Patrick
Hugh m. * Caroline Matilda Jordan
Margaret
Susanna

Robert
John
Peter
Elizabe
oline Matilda m. lexander Hunter
Sarah Ann
Jane Mariah m. Sterling Claiborne
dau. m. Landon * Cabell

These
line of Mrs. Lew
because of their
the Jordan fam

(No text with Rose chapter.)

WINSTON

Joseph
Elizabe
Sarah m. hn Geddes
Alice

(Geddes)

ca
nston
Mary m. Thomas Bobby

Sarah m. (ol.) John Littlepage

∞ Left no issue.
* Appears also on anoth

ROSE

John Rose m. Margaret Grant

- Charles m. 1. Sarah Fontaine 2. Catherine ——
  - Charles m. Sarah Winston
    - Robert
    - John
    - Peter
    - Elizabeth
  - Catherine m. John Rose (q.v. →)
- (Rev.) Robert 1704–1751 m. 1. Mary Brooke Tarrent (1733) 2. Anne Fitzhugh (1740) 1721–1788
  - Robert m. Catherine Rose (← q.v.)
    - (Dr.) Charles
    - William m. — Carr
    - Henry
    - Mildred
  - John
  - Mary
  - Elizabeth
  - Sarah
  - Thomas m. 1. Sarah Grigsby 2. Jane Grigsby
  - William ∞
  - dau.
  - Henry m. * Sarah Jordan
    - Henry Jordan m. Sarah Walker
      - Nannie m. Paul Cabell
    - Caroline Matilda m. * Alexander Hunter
    - Sarah Ann
    - Jane Mariah m. Sterling Claiborne
  - Charles
  - Patrick
  - Hugh m. * Caroline Matilda Jordan
    - dau. m. Landon * Cabell
  - Margaret
  - Susanna

(No text with Rose chapter.)

NOTE

These families are not in the direct line of Mrs. Lewis W. Burton, but are shown because of their very close connection with the Jordan family.

WINSTON

John Winston m. Barbara Overton

- Joseph
- Elizabeth
- James m. Ann Farrel
- Samuel
- William
- John m. Alice Bickerton
- Barbara
- Sarah m. John Geddes (Geddes)
  - Rebecca m. William Winston (Winston)
    - Thomas
    - Geddes m. * Mary Jordan
    - William m. — Curd
    - Sarah m. (Col.) John Littlepage
  - Mary m. Thomas Bobby
- Alice

(See Winston Text)

∞ Left no issue.

* Appears also on another chart

125
125

SCOTT - MEREDITH

SCOTT

(Capt.)

Judith
m.
1. * Peter Ware (c.1727)
2. * (Col.) Samuel Jorda
★

Jane
1713-

Mary
1712-

Samuel
1707-
m.

(Gen.) Charles
1733-1813
(Governor of Kentucky)
1808-1812

* Appears also on anothe
★ Direct Line of Mrs. Lew
(Continued under new sur
∞ Left no issue.

MEREDITH

Elis[illegible]e
m
— Coc

Reuben Pleasant
m.
— Abney

dau.

SCOTT

(Capt.) John Scott, Gent. -1729 m. Judith (Collins?)

- Judith m. 1. * Peter Ware (c.1727) 2. * (Col.) Samuel Jordan (1745) (as 2nd wife) ★
- Martha 1716-
- John (or Jesse?) 1718-
- Edward -1738 m. Anne Chastaine
  - dau.
  - Son -1798 m. Margaret Fry (gr.-grandparents of Mrs. A.F. Brady, who supplied some of this information.)
  - David m. Ann Randolph (Aunt of Thomas Jefferson) ∞
- Sarah 1710-
- Jane 1713-
- Mary 1712-
- Samuel 1707- m.
  - (Gen.) Charles 1733-1813 (Governor of Kentucky) 1808-1812

* Appears also on another chart.
★ Direct Line of Mrs. Lewis W. Burton. (Continued under new surname.)
∞ Left no issue.

MEREDITH

Samuel Meredith -c.1762 m. Margarer ____ -1768 (She m. 2, as 2d wife, Pr. Wm. Cabell) ∞

- Elisha m. ___ Cocke
- (Col.) Samuel m. Jane Henry (sister of Patrick Henry.)
- William
- Ruth m. * (Col.) Samuel Jordan (1st wife) ★
- John
- George
- Reuben
- Pleasant
- dau. m. ___ Abney

(1) SCOTT

The earliest traces of this branch of the Scott family are in New Kent County, Virginia. The following item is copied from the minutes of the vestry as contained in "The Parish Register of Saint Peter's, New Kent County, Va. from 1680 to 1787, "published by the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the State of Virginia, Parish Record Series No. 2.

page 70 -

"At a vestry held for St. Peter's parish at the Brick Church the 13th July, 1703. Present: Mr. Richard Squire, Minister, Capt. Jos. Forster, Mr. Henr Wyatt, Mr. Wm. Bassett, Mr. Rich'd Littlepage Mr. John Parks, Mr. John Park, Ju'r, Vestrymen, Mr. James Moss, Maj'r Nicho. Meriwether, Churchwardens.

"It is ordered that the pulpet in the said Brick Church be Sett upon the north Side thereof.

"Mr. Richard Littlepage is Requested and accordingly joyned with Capt. Joseph Forster to be Superavisor of the worke to be done about the Brick Church in the place of Capt. John Lyddall, Late dec't.

"Mr. John Scott having mett att this vestry and taken the oathes of alegence and Supremacie together with the oath of a vestryman and Subscribed the Test, is admitted to the Vestry in the place of Capt. John Lyddall, Late Dc't.

"Cornelius Hall, Bricklayer, hath this day agreed with this vestry to brick the Ile of the Brick Church from dore to dore Compleated and workmanlike and to be paid for the same Seven hundred pounds of Tobacco and Cask Conv't at Laying toe next Levy, and that he find all Laborers to doe the said worke and doe the said worke when Ever the Supervisors shall call for the same. Reg'd p Wm Clopton, Clk Vest'r"

We have no record of the parents of this Mr. (or Capt.) John Scott, or of his whereabouts prior to his admission to the vestry.

In the Parish records of the Sussex Record Society, vol.12, page 131, is the marriage of:

"Scott, John, of Eltam, Co. Kent, Gent. bachelor, and Judith Collins, of Subdeanery, Chichester, maiden, Jan. 19, 1706/7. Surities John Scott, Roger Collins, of Chichester,"

Capt. John Scott was at that time living in Virginia, but he may have made a visit to England and there married.

Whether his wife was Judith Collins or not is uncertain, but we know that her first name was Judith, because it is so recorded in St. Peter's Parish Register, New Kent Co., Va. The following are entries in that Register:

page 37 -
"Samuel son of Capt Jno Scott Baptised Febry. ye 6th, 1708/9."

page 41 -
"Sarah Daughter of Capt John Scott Baptised 8br ye 1710."

page 103 -
"Martha Daughter of Jno Scott Gent. Born ye 28th April 1716."

page 41 -
"Mary Daughter of Jno Scott Gent Born February ye 17th, 17011/12"

page 41 -
"Jane Daughter of Jno Scott Gent. by Judith his wife Bapt Feby 7th, 1713"

page 103
"Jesse son of Jno Scott Born May ye __ 1718."

The baptism of Judith Scott is not to be found in the Register, which is somewhat mutilated. There is, however, this entry about her daughter:

page 109 -
"Judith, Peter & Judith Ware born Decr 4th bapt March 8, 1728/9"

Unfortunately the records of New Kent County, that would probably reveal very interesting data about Capt. John Scott, have been destroyed. We are able, however, to learn something more of him from the following entries copied from the same Parish Register. Note in the first one that he was a Justice of the Peace.

page 94 -
"At a Vestry held for St. Peter's Parish at the p'sh Church in New Kent County March the 3rd, 1707/8. Present: Capt. John Scott, Mr. Geo Poindester, Mr. Jno. Parke, Jun'r; Capt. John Foster, Mr. Wm Bassett, Mr Wm Waddill; Mr Richard Allen, Church Warden; Capt. Jno Scott, one of Her Maj'ties Justices of the Peace for this county, Administered this day the oaths appointed by Law to Coll. Joseph Forster one of the gentlemen of the Vestry of St. Peters Parish. Reg'd p James Taylor, Clk. Vest. Jno. Parke, Jun'r, Wm. Waddill, George Poinderter, Jno. Forster, Jno. Scott, Wm. Bassett. Rich'd Allen, Ch'r Warden."

page 80 -
"At a vestry held for St. Peter's Parish in New Kent County the 7th July 1704" Mr. John Scott, Church Warden, is mentioned as present. Also mentioned as Capt. John Scott.

pages 88-89 -
Dec. 31, 1705. Capt. Jno Scott mentioned - also Mr. John Scott.

page 125 -
"At Vestry held for St. Peters Parish at ye Brick Church 7br ye 29th 1719 . . . The Parish Levy being this Day Proportioned &c. . The Church Wardens are hereby Impowered to Receive from Every Tithable, And pay it to those Persons, which it is Levyed for. Provided the Church Wardens Enter into Bond with the Vestry as usual &c. . . . Whereas, Capt. John Scott has made an offer to

page 37 -

page 41 -

page 102 -

page 47 -

page 53 -

page 105 -

page 55 -

page 56 -

page 107 -

take all the Poor People of this Parish: It is ordered that he shall Receive all the poor People of this Parish which shall be sent him by the Church Wardens, And to provide for them all such necessaries as Shall be Convenient (Except Apparrell) as the Church Wardens and he can agree."

page 129 -
"May ye 10th 1721" Maj'r Jno Scott mentioned as present.

page 70 -
"John Scott Dyed october 23d. 1729."

pages 155-56 -
"At a Vestry held for St. Peter's Parish 7br 29th, 1730. . . Mr Wm Chamberlayne & Mr Charles Massie are chosen & appointed Vestrymen in the Stead of Col'l John Scott, Deceased, and Mr William Browne who hath declined the office of a vestryman by his letter to this Vestry."

His widow seems to have continued his practice of caring for the poor, because we find this entry:

page 165 -
"At a Vestry held for St. Peter's Parish 7br 28th 1733. . .
St. Peter's Parish Dr.
To Mrs. Judith Scott for Charges on one Catherine a poor woman from Lancaster Boughleys 250" (250 lbs. tobacco)

Jesse Scott, son of Capt. John Scott, later served on the vestry, as seen in the following entries:

page 213 -
"At a Vestry met in the Vestry Room of St. Peters Parish and held August ye 24th 1751 . . . There being 'Several Vacancies' Mr. Jessie Scott and Mr William Gray were also nominated, and upon taking the votes of the Minister and Vestry here present, the same were equally divided, and ye Election of One of them Refer'd to ye Next Vestry."

page 214 -
At the next Vestry held Sept. 30, 1751, Mr. Wm. Gray was "Elected, took the Oaths Required by Law."

page 219 -
At a Vestry held at the Vestry Room of St. Peter's Parish the 29th day of Sept. 1753, Mr. Jesse Scott, having been chosen Vestryman at the last Vestry 20th day of November 1752, was given Notice & "appeared at this Vestry, Quallify'd &c.

page 234 -
Jesse Scott's name is mentioned among Church Wardens, as present at meeting November 22nd 1758.

Jesse Scott is also referred to as "Capt." in some places.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

The following item probably refers to a sister of Capt. John Scott's:

page 47 -
"Robert Clopton and Sarah Scott were married December ye 18th, 1711"

Mrs. Rebecca Johnston, Genealogist of Richmond, Va., wrote to Mrs. Burton in 1927, stating that Col. Scott was a member of the House of Burgesses. She also stated that, in 1701, he, together with Thomas Harrison, patented 1700 acres of land in Surry County.

The two extracts from "The Cabells and Their Kin" by Alexander Brown, which follow, probably refer to the son of Capt. John Scott.

page 47 -
"The following lawyers qualified to practice in Goochland, 1728 to 1744. . . John Scott, John Tildsley, 1736."

pages 62-63 -
"Some time prior to 1771, a company called 'The Albemarle Furnace Company' was organized to work certain iron mines on and near Hardware River, consisting of the following gentlemen:-. . . John Scott. . ."

In the same book, on p. 173, is recorded the marriage, in 1771, of Miss Judith Scott and Robert Horsley. This Judith was probably a granddaughter of Capt. John Scott.

There is also mention on p. 49, of Samuel, son of Edward Scott, who was, with William Allen, to build a court house near the site of the present Scottsville in Albemarle County. Edward may have been the son or brother of Capt. John Scott.

We do not know definitely when Judith Scott was born, but judging by the dates of the other children's births and her marriage, she was probably born about 1708 or 9.

On page 144 of "The Cabells and Their Kin" we find this about the daughter of Capt. John Scott:

"Paulina Jordan (Col. John's first wife) was a daughter of Col. Samuel Jordan . . . by his second wife, Judith Scott Ware, widow of Peter Ware, whose will, recorded in March, 1742, at Goochland C.H., mentions his loving wife, Judith, and their six children. Her marriage bond with Samuel Jordan is dated February 29, 1745 (present style), and Thomas Ballard Smith is the security. She also bore to Col. Samuel Jordan at least three daughters. . .

"Mrs. Judith Scott (Ware) Jordan was an aunt of Gen. Charles Scott, a soldier in the French and Indian War, and in the Revolution, and afterwards governor of Kentucky. The Scott family was a prominent one among the earliest settlers of old Goochland. They intermarried with the Huguenots."

(5) SCOTT

For further information about the children of Judith Scott (Ware) Jordan, see the Ware and Jordan chapters.

On the vestry of St. Ann's Parish, Albemarle County, there was a John Scott about 1780. He was likely a grandson of Capt. John Scott, of New Kent County. (See vestry list, p. 50, vol. II, Meade's "Old Churches and Families of Virginia.")

In the William and Mary College Quarterly, vol. V, Mary Scott is mentioned in the Will of Wm. Bassett as "Sister."

* *

REFERENCES

Brown, Alexander - "The Cabells and Their Kin"
Meade, Bishop - "Old Churches, Ministers and Families of Virginia"
The William and Mary College Quarterly
The Parish Register of St. Peter's Parish, New Kent County, Va.
Family records.

TINSLEY

TINSLEY

See also the supplement containing descendants bearing names other than Tinsley.

NOTE A

The children shown are grandchildren of Willis. The name of their father (or fathers) is not known. They may be cousins or sisters

TINSLEY

* Appears also in another chapter.
∞ Left no issue.
Underlined names are continued on the supplement to this chart.
★ Direct Line of Mrs. Lewis W. Burton. (Continued under new surname)
+ Supplied information.
Children are not always shown in the order of their ages.

See also the supplement containing descendants bearing names other than Tinsley.

Thomas Tinsley m. Elizabeth Randolph
-1760

Thomas II -1745 m. * Martha Ragland

Thomas III -1781 m. Mary
- Thomas IV 1751-1774 m. Agnes Garland
  - Thomas V 1755-1822 m. Susanna Thomson
    - John Thomson 1783-1784 ∞
    - dau. ∞
    - Mary 1786- m. David Johnson
  - Samuel Garland ∞
    - Thomas (Dr.) Garland 1788- m. 1. Harriet W. Bryan; 2. Patsy Rutherfoord
      - Thomas VII 1822-1873 ∞
      - Harriet Bryan 1825-1906 m. J.P. Taliaferro
      - Alexander 1835- m. Dare Parran -1912
      - Searon Grantland 1836-1901 m. Fanny W. Gaines
        - Alexander
        - Richard Parran m. Lucy Morris (Coale)
        - Laura m. Carey Coale
          - Carey
          - Dare
        - Hallie Garland
        - Daisy
      - James Garland 1843-1920 m. Patsy Winston Jones
        - Harriet Bryan 1864- m. James Preston (Preston)
          - Searon
        - Jane Gaines 1863- ∞
          - Carrie Gaines 1893-
          - Hattie Ryles 1896-
          - James Cabell 1905-
        - William Fleming 1866- m. Mattie Hughes
        - Fanny Taliaferro m. Justin K. Anderson (Anderson)
          - Lane Schofield 1896-1918 m. Julia Lewis de Gruyter
            - Lane Schofield 1919-
          - Searon Tinsley 1900-
          - Frances Gaines 1907-
        - Thomas Garland 1872- ∞
        - Searon Grantland 1877- m. Mary Hill
        - Samuel Greenhow 1881- m. Mary Pendergast
    - Anne 1792- m. Searon Grantland
    - Harriet 1797-1865 ∞
  - Peter -1810 m. Mariah Brown
    - John Brown m. Eliza Scott Trueheart
      - Peter
      - dau. m.
      - Agnes m.
    - Wythe m. (Literary) + Johanna Trueheart
      - Charles
      - dau. m.
    - Agnes m. Daniel Penick
      - dau. m.
    - Peter m. 1.—Lockett ∞ 2. Mrs. Jane Butterworth
      - dau. m.
      - dau. m.
      - Henry Clay m. Mr.— Gibson
        - Sallie Thomas m. Martha Winston 1837- m. Clair 1873- m.
          - Thomas Garland 1868- m. Louise McClure
            - Louise McClure 1895- m. James Hale Steinman (Steinman)
              - Louise Tinsley 1842-
            - Thomas Garland 1905-
          - Benjamin Winston 1867- m. Sedalon Jones (Rose)
            - Irene Tinsley 1908-
            - Samuel Rutherfoord 1895-
          - Irene 1872- m. Rutherfoord Rose
            - Mary Rutherfoord 1909-
            - Pattie Winston 1915-
            - James Garland Tinsley 1917-
          - Margaret 1873- m. William A. Moncure
          - Augusta 1881- m. John Russell Porter (Porter)
            - John Russell 1902-
            - Augusta Tinsley 1909-
            - Pattie Winston 1912-
            - James Tinsley 1842-
          - Leonora 1887- m. (Dr.) Edward Mack
            - Tinsley 1924-
        - Sallie Craig Miller m. Mr.— Clogett
        - Henry Clay m. Mr.— Gibson
    - Agnes m. Daniel Penick
    - Peter m. 1.—Lockett ∞ 2. Mrs. Jane Butterworth
  - Lucy m. — Pickering
  - Elizabeth m. — Smith
  - Charles
- John 1733- m. 1. * Sarah Chapman Austin; 2. Nancy Quarles (Widow of Henry Washington)
  - Anne Austin 1768- m. Thomas Johnson Winston
    - Sarah Anne m. Isaac Tinsley (q.v. 2)
    - Isaac Tinsley (q.v. 2)
  - Sarah Austin 1770-1825 m. George Diefendorf * Hendree ★
  - Eliza Pryor m. (Dr.) Joseph Royster (Royster)
    - Sarah Ann Royster (q.v.)
      - Sallie m. (Dr.) Hawes Coleman (Coleman)
        - John Tinsley m. — Hill
          - (four children names not known)
        - Tinsley 1864-
      - Isaac -1901 m. Sarah Ann Royster (q.v.)
        - William B. 1855- m. Lelia M. Tinsley (q.v.)
        - Walter R. m. Nannie S. Tinsley (q.v.)
          - (q.v.) Nancy Stockton
          - Charles Lippit Elizabeth
          - (q.v.) Lelia M. Virginia
          - see Note A
        - Willis m. son m. ? son m. ?
        - Elizabeth m. — Hyatt
- Reuben m.
- John
- William m. Annie m. John Dorris
  - Jacob m.
  - Willis Lewis m. Amarilla Goode
    - dau.
    - dau.
    - dau.
    - dau.
    - Alfred m.
    - William m.
    - Benjamin m. Emeline Trent
      - Mary m. E.T. Kindred
      - William H. m. Helen Johnston
      - Minnie m. Will Taylor (Taylor)
        - Benjamin
        - Ashton
        - William B.
    - Tipton m.
      - William
      - Sydney m. — Junk
        - George Alexander (Alexander)
          - Virginia
          - Sydney
    - James
    - Fanny m. Samuel Fishburne
      - Elizabeth m. — Junk
    - Reuben ∞
    - James H.
      - dau. m. — Herndon
    - George William m.
      - John m.
      - William m.
      - Thomas D.

Deborah m. — Payne (Granddaughter of Thomas. Parents not known. See will.)

Thomas m. Frances Bickley

Betty Agnes John Rachel Thomas

Cornelius m. Alice m. — Seward Sicily m. — Jennings Ann m. — Tyler Mary

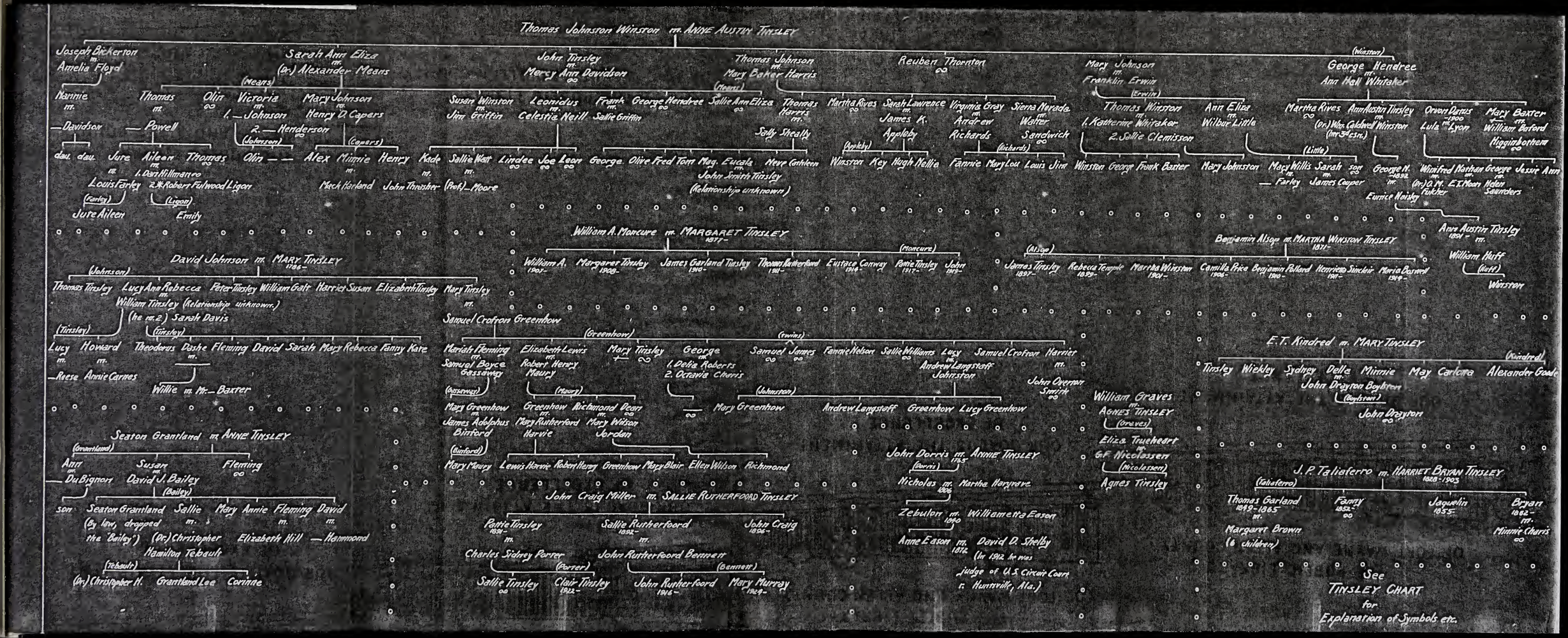
John

Martha Rachel Bettie

NOTE A

The children shown are grandchildren of Willis. The name of their father (or fathers) is not known. They may be cousins or sisters.

TINSLEY SUPPLEMENT


Thomas Johnston Winston m. ANNE AUSTIN TINSLEY
Joseph Bickerton m. Amelia Floyd
Sarah Ann Eliza m. (Dr.) Alexander Means
John Tinsley m. Mercy Ann Davidson
Thomas Johnson m. Mary Baker Harris
Reuben Thornton
Mary Johnson m. Franklin Erwin
George Hendree m. Ann Hall Whitaker
Nannie m. Davidson
Thomas m. Powell
Olin
Victoria m. 1. Johnson 2. Henderson
Mary Johnson m. Henry D. Capers
Susan Winston m. Jim Griffin
Leonidus m. Celestia Neill
Frank m. Sallie Griffin
George Hendree
Sallie Ann Eliza
Thomas Harris m.
Martha Rives
Sarah Lawrence m. James K. Appleby
Virginia Gray m. Andrew Richards
Sierra Nevada m. Walter Sandwich
Thomas Winston m. 1. Katherine Whitaker 2. Sallie Clemisson
Ann Eliza m. Wilbur Little
Martha Rives
Ann Austin Tinsley m. (Dr.) Wm. Caldwell Winston (her 3rd esc.)
Orvon Datus m. Lula Lyon
Mary Baxter m. William Buford Higginbothem
dau. dau.
Jute m. Louis Farley
Aileen m. 1. Dan Hillman 2. Robert Fulwood Ligon
Thomas
Olin
Alex
Minnie m. Mack Harland
Henry
Kade m. John Thrasher
Sallie Watt m. (Prof.) Moore
Lindee
Joe
Leon
George
Olive
Fred
Tom
Mag. Eucala m. John Smith Tinsley (Relationship unknown)
Neve Cathleen
Sally Sheally
Winston
Key
Hugh
Nellie
Fannie
Mary Lou
Louis
Jim
Winston
George
Frank
Baxter
Mary Johnston
Mary Willis m. Farley
Sarah m. James Cooper
son
George N. m. Eunice Neisley
Winifred m. (Dr.) O. M. Fulcher
Nathan m. E. T. Moon
George m. Helen Saunders
Jessie
Ann
Ann Austin Tinsley m. William Huff
Winston
(Farley) Jute Aileen
(Ligon) Emily
(Johnson)
(Means)
(Capers)
(Appleby)
(Richards)
(Erwin)
(Little)
(Winston)
William A. Moncure m. MARGARET TINSLEY 1877-
William A. 1907-
Margaret Tinsley 1908-
James Garland Tinsley 1910-
Thomas Rutherford 1911-
Eustace Conway 1914-
Pattie Tinsley 1917-
John 1919-
(Moncure)
Benjamin Alsop m. MARTHA WINSTON TINSLEY 1871-
James Tinsley 1897-
Rebecca Temple 1899-
Martha Winston 1901-
Camille Price 1906-
Benjamin Pollard 1910-
Henrietta Sinclair 1911-
Maria Boswell 1914-
(Alsop)
David Johnson m. MARY TINSLEY 1786-
Thomas Tinsley
Lucy Ann Rebecca m. William Tinsley (Relationship unknown.) (he m. 2) Sarah Davis
Peter Tinsley
William Galt
Harriet Susan
Elizabeth Tinsley
Mary Tinsley m. Samuel Crofton Greenhow
Lucy m. Reese
Howard m. Annie Carnes
Theodorus
Dashe m. Willie m. Mr. Baxter
Fleming
David
Sarah
Mary
Rebecca
Fanny
Kate
Mariah Fleming m. Samuel Boyce Gassaway
Elizabeth Lewis m. Robert Henry Maury
Mary Tinsley
George m. 1. Delia Roberts 2. Octavia Charis
Samuel James
Fannie Nelson
Sallie Williams
Lucy m. Andrew Langstaff Johnston
Samuel Crofton
Harriet m. John Overton Smith
Mary Greenhow m. James Adolphus Binford
Greenhow m. Mary Rutherford Harvie
Richmond Dean m. Mary Wilson Jordan
Mary Greenhow
Andrew Langstaff
Greenhow
Lucy Greenhow
Mary Maury
Lewis Harvie
Robert Henry
Greenhow
Mary Blair
Ellen Wilson
Richmond
(Johnston)
(Greenhow)
(twins)
(Maury)
(Binford)
(Gassaway)
(Tinsley)
(Tinsley)
(Bailey)
(Tebault)
(Porter)
(Bennett)
(Dorris)
(Nicolassen)
(Boylston)
(Kindred)
(Taliaferro)
Seaton Grantland m. ANNE TINSLEY
Ann m. Du Bignon
Susan m. David J. Bailey
Fleming
son
Seaton Grantland (By law, dropped the "Bailey")
Sallie m. (Dr.) Christopher Hamilton Tebault
Mary
Annie
Fleming m. Elizabeth Hill
David m. Hammond
(Dr.) Christopher H.
Grantland Lee
Corinne
John Craig Miller m. SALLIE RUTHERFOORD TINSLEY
Pattie Tinsley 1891- m. Charles Sidney Porter
Sallie Rutherfoord 1892- m. John Rutherfoord Bennett
John Craig 1896-
Sallie Tinsley
Clair Tinsley 1922-
John Rutherfoord 1916-
Mary Murray 1924-
John Dorris m. ANNIE TINSLEY 1765
Nicholas m. Martha Hargrave 1806
Zebulon m. Williametta Eason 1840
Anne Eason m. David D. Shelby 1872 (In 1912 he was judge of U.S. Circuit Court r. Huntsville, Ala.)
William Graves m. AGNES TINSLEY
Eliza Trueheart m. G.F. Nicolassen
Agnes Tinsley
E.T. Kindred m. MARY TINSLEY
Tinsley
Wiekley
Sydney
Della m. John Drayton Boylston
Minnie
May
Carlotta
Alexander Goode
John Drayton
J.P. Taliaferro m. HARRIET BRYAN TINSLEY 1828-1903
Thomas Garland 1849-1865 m. Margaret Brown (6 children)
Fanny 1852-
Jaquelin 1855-
Bryan 1862- m. Minnie Charis
See TINSLEY CHART for Explanation of Symbols etc.

THOMAS TINSLEY, I, The first of this branch of whom there is record
b._____, Came to America before 1650.
d.Oct.__,1700, New Kent County, Va. (Will dated Oct.9,proved 28)
m. ELIZABETH RANDOLPH
Children: (Order of their births not known.)
THOMAS TINSLEY,II, b._____ -d._____1745, Hanover Co., Va.
m. MARTHA RAGLAND (q.v.)
Children:
THOMAS TINSLEY,III, b._____ -d._____1761.
m. MARY_____
Children:
THOMAS TINSLEY,IV, b.Sept.12,1731 -d.Mar.__,1774.
m. AGNES GARLAND
Children: See table on 2nd page of this chapter.
CHARLES TINSLEY, b._____ -d._____ -m._____
WILLIAM WYATT TINSLEY, b._____ -d._____ -m._____
Children: See table on 5th page of this chapter.
LUCY TINSLEY b._____ -d._____ -m.____PICKERING
ELIZABETH TINSLEY, b.____, -d.____, -m.____SMITH
JOHN TINSLEY, b._____ -d._____
RACHEL TINSLEY, b.____, -d._____
MARTHA TINSLEY, b._____ -d._____
BETTIE TINSLEY, b._____ -d._____
JOHN TINSLEY, b._____ -d._____ (living in 1700)
CORNELIUS TINSLEY, b._____ -d._____ -m._____ (living in 1700)
Children:
THOMAS TINSLEY, b.___ -d.___ -m. FRANCES BICKLEY
Children:
THOMAS TINSLEY, b.___ -d.___ -m.___
Children:
ANNIE TINSLEY, b.__ -d.__ -m. JOHN DORRIS
Children: See chart supplement.
AGNES TINSLEY, b._____ -d._____
JOHN TINSLEY, b._____ -d._____
RACHEL TINSLEY, b._____ -d._____
BETTY TINSLEY, b._____ -d._____
ALICE TINSLEY, (living in 1700) -m. _____SEWARD (or Sneed?)
SICILY TINSLEY, (living in 1700) -m. _____JENNINGS
ANN TINSLEY, (living in 1700) -m. _____TYLER
MARY TINSLEY, b. c.1700 -d._____

Note: The numbering of the Thomas Tinsleys is arbitrary. It is necessary, however, to prevent confusion.

Children of the above Thomas Tinsley,IV and Agnes Garland Tinsley.

THOMAS TINSLEY,V,b.Sept.4,1755 -d.Dec.17,1822 -m.SUSANNA THOMSON, May 30,1782 (She was b.Dec.5,1765 -d.July 29,1844, dau. of John Thomson.) Children:

JOHN THOMSON TINSLEY,b.Mar.5,1783 -d.Mar.15,1784

A DAUGHTER, b.Jan.1,1785 -d.Jan.8,1785

MARY TINSLEY,b.Aug.10,1786,Hanover Co.,Va. -d.Sept.22,1819
m. DAVID JOHNSON, Sept.13,1805, Richmond, Va.
Children: See chart supplement.

THOMAS GARLAND TINSLEY (VI), b.Dec.30,1788 -d.Sept.14,1859
m.(1) HARRIET W. BRYAN, Nov.23,1820 (She d.July 1841)
Children:

THOMAS TINSLEY,VII, b.Oct.8,1825 -d.July 14,1873,unm.

HARRIET BRYAN TINSLEY,b.Sept.18,1828 -d.Mar.5,1903
m.JACQUELIN P. TALIAFERRO, Jan.25,1849
Children: See chart supplement.

ALEXANDER TINSLEY, b.Nov.22,1832 -d.Nov 1911
m. M. DARE PARRAN (or Parham) (She was from Shepherdstown,Va. & d. Nov.16,1912) He was a physician and r. Baltimore, Md. Children:-

ALEXANDER TINSLEY, b.____ -d.____

RICHARD PARRAN TINSLEY,b.___ -d.___ -m.LUCY MORRIS

LAURA TINSLEY, b.___ -d.___ -m. CAREY COALE
Children: CAREY COALE, DARE COALE

HALLIE GARLAND TINSLEY, b.___ -d.___

DAISY TINSLEY, b.____ -d.____

SEATON GRANTLAND TINSLEY,b.___1836 -d.Jan.1,1901
m. FANNY W. GAINES, May 2,1860
Children:

HARRIET BRYAN TINSLEY, b.Feb.18,1861 -m.JAMES PRESTON Child: SEATON PRESTON.

JANE (JENNIE) GAINES TINSLEY,b.Sept.13,1863 unm.

WILLIAM FLEMING TINSLEY, b.Sept.9,1866
m. MATTIE HUGHES, Apr.17,1892
Children:

CARRIE GAINES TINSLEY, b.____1893

HATTIE RYLES TINSLEY, b.____1896

JAMES CABELL TINSLEY, b.____1900

FANNY TALIAFERRO TINSLEY,b.Aug.14,1870
m. JUSTIN KENDERLINE ANDERSON
Children: See chart supplement.

THOMAS GARLAND TINSLEY, b.Jan.19,1872 -d. unm.

SEATON GRANTLAND TINSLEY, b.May 5,1877
m. MARY HILL

SAMUEL GREENHOW TINSLEY, b.Aug.6,1881
m. MARY PENDERGAST

(Continued on next page with 2nd m. of Thomas Garland Tinsley (VI)

(3) TINSLEY

(Continued from preceding page)

THOMAS GARLAND TINSLEY (VI), same as above,
m.(2) PATSEY RUTHERFOORD, Nov.23,1842 (She was dau. of Thomas Rutherfoord, Esq., of Richmond. -d.May 4,1873)
Children:
JAMES GARLAND TINSLEY, b.Aug.30,1843 -d.Dec.13,1920
m. MARTHA (PATSY) WINSTON JONES, Feb.26,1867 (She was dau. of Laney & Martha Winston Jones. -b.May 30, 1843 -d.Aug.12,1911)
Children;
SALLIE RUTHERFOORD TINSLEY, b.Jan.6,1868 -d.___
m. JOHN CRAIG MILLER, Dec. 18, 1889
Children: See chart supplement.
THOMAS GARLAND TINSLEY, b.Sept.21,1869 -d.___
m. LOUISE McCLURE (of Nashville,Tenn.) Nov.10,1898
Children:
LOUISE McCLURE TINSLEY, b.Dec.11,1899
m. JAMES HALE STEINMAN, Feb.2,1922
Child: LOUISE TINSLEY STEINMAN,b.Nov.28,1922
THOMAS GARLAND TINSLEY, b.Feb.23,1903
MARTHA WINSTON TINSLEY,b.Aug.31,1871 -d.___
m. BENJAMIN P. ALSOP, Oct.21,1886
Children: See chart supplement.
CLAIRE TINSLEY, b.Sept.17,1873 -d.___
m. A. SEDDON JONES, Feb.26,1921
IRENE TINSLEY, b.Dec.15,1875 -d.___
m. SAMUEL RUTHERFOORD ROSE, Apr.28,1904
Children: See chart
MARGARET TINSLEY, b.Dec.10,1877 -d.___
m. WILLIAM A. MONCURE, June 30,1903
Children: See chart
AUGUSTA TINSLEY, b.June 15,1881 -d.___
m. JOHN RUSSELL PORTER, Oct.18,1905
Children: See chart
LEONORA TINSLEY, b.Feb.26,1887 -d.___
m. (Dr.) EDWARD MACK, June 4,1918
Child: TINSLEY MACK, b.Aug.13,1924

SAMUEL GARLAND TINSLEY, b.___ -d.___ unm.

JOHN TINSLEY, b._____ 1759, Hanover Co., Va. -d._____
m.(1) SARAH CHAPMAN AUSTIN (q.v.)
Children:
ANNE AUSTIN TINSLEY, b._____1788, Goochland Co.,Va. -d.Jan. 5,1820, Green Co.,Ga. -m. THOMAS JOHNSON WINSTON (of Hanover Co., Va.) Children: See chart supplement.(m.Jan.5,1820)
SARAH AUSTIN TINSLEY, b.June 24,1790,Newcastle,Va. -d.Dec.15, 1875, Washington, D.C. -i."Totomoi" Hanover Co., Va. (see text) -m. GEORGE DIEFENDORF HENDREE, Feb.5,1814,Tinsley Farm, Goochland Co., Va.
Children: See HENDREE chapter.

(Continued on next page with 2nd m. of John Tinsley)

(4) TINSLEY

(Continued from preceding page)

JOHN TINSLEY, same as above,
m.(2) NANCY (ANN) QUARLES (She was widow of Henry Washington, and granddaughter of Gen. Roger Pryor)
Children:
ELIZA PRYOR TINSLEY, b.____ -d.___ -m. (DR.) JOSEPH ROYSTER (of Goochland Co., Va.)
Children:
SARAH ANNE ROYSTER, b.____ -d.____ -m. ISAAC TINSLEY, her cen., grandson of Wm.Wyatt Tinsley. See table on following page.
Children: See table on following page.

PETER TINSLEY, b._____ -d.July 21,1810,Richmond,Va.
m. MARIAH BROWN
Children:
JOHN BROWN TINSLEY,b.____ -d.____ -m.ELIZA SCOTT TRUEHEART
Children:
PETER TINSLEY (D.D.), b.Aug.26,1833,Powhatan Co., Va. d.Jan.4,1908,Cincinnati, Ohio.
A DAUGHTER, b.___ -d.___ -m.____HUME
AGNES TINSLEY, b._____ -d. before 1894 -m.____GRAVES
WYTHE TINSLEY,b.____ -d.____ (Named for Chancellor George Wythe, his father's friend.) -m. JOHANNA TRUEHEART (sister of his brother's wife.)
Children:
A DAUGHTER, b.___ -d.___ -m. Dr._____BRYANT
OTHER DAUGHTERS
CHARLES TINSLEY, b._____ -d.____
PETER TINSLEY, b._____ -d._____ -m.(1) _____LOCKETT
m.(2) Mrs. Jane Boatwright
Children:
A DAUGHTER, b._____ -d._____ -m. _____BURKE
A DAUGHTER, b._____ -d._____ -m._____CLAGETT
HENRY CLAY TINSLEY, b.___ -d.___ -m. Mr._____GIBSON
AGNES TINSLEY, B._____ -d._____ -m.(Rev.) DANIEL PENICK
r. Cabarras Co., N.C. He was Presbyterian minister.
Children: a large family names unknown. Two sons and one grandson became Presbyterian ministers.

* *

(5) TINSLEY

Children of William Wyatt Tinsley and Elizabeth Harrison Tinsley
(See 1st page of this chapter.)

REUBEN TINSLEY, b._____ -d._____ -m._____ r.Franklin Co., Va.
Children:
ISAAC TINSLEY, b._____ -d._____ 1881,Appomattox Co., Va.
m. SARAH ANN ROYSTER (See 4th page of this chapter - she was the granddaughter of John Tinsley.)
Children:
SALLIE TINSLEY, b._____ -d._____ -m. DR. HAWES COLEMAN (of Nelson Co.,Va.) in 1856.
Children:
JOHN TINSLEY COLEMAN, b.____1858, Nelson Co.,Va.
d. _____ (Lawyer in Lynchburg,Va. in 1903)
m. _____ HILL -Nine children - names unknown.
JACOB TINSLEY, b._____ -d. Shortly after 1881,Appomattox Co.,Va
m._____ Children:
WILLIAM B. TINSLEY, b._____ -d.c.1895,Lynchburg,Va.
m.LELIA M. TINSLEY (q.v.below)
WALTER R. TINSLEY, b._____ -d._____
m. NANNY STOCKTON TINSLEY (q.v. below)
WILLIS LEWIS TINSLEY, b._____ -d._____ -m. AMARILLA GOODE
Children:
WILLIS, b._____ -d._____ -m._____
Children: Names unknown.
Grandchildren:-
NANNY STOCKTON TINSLEY (q.v. above)
CHARLES LIPPIT TINSLEY
ELIZABETH TINSLEY
LELIA M. TINSLEY, b._ -d._ -m. W.B.TINSLEY(q.v. above)
ELIZABETH TINSLEY, b.___ -d.___ -m.____HYATT
BENJAMIN TINSLEY, b.___ -d.___ -m. EMELINE TRENT
Children:
MARY TINSLEY, b.___ -d.___ -m. E. T. KINDRED
Children: See chart.
WILLIAM H. TINSLEY, b.___ -d.___ -m. HELEN JOHNSTON
Children:
BENJAMIN TINSLEY
ASHTON TINSLEY
WILLIAM B. TINSLEY
MINNIE TINSLEY, b.___ -d.___ -m. WILL TAYLOR
TIPTON TINSLEY, b.___ -d.___ -m.___
Children:
ELIZABETH TINSLEY, b.___ -d.___ -m. ___ JUNK
JAMES TINSLEY, b.___ -d.___ -m.___
Children: A Daughter -r. Kentucky.
FANNY TINSLEY, b.___ -d.___ -m. SAMUEL FISHBURN
REUBEN TINSLEY, b.___ -d.___ unm.

(Continued on next page with 2nd son of Wm. Wyatt Tinsley)

(6) TINSLEY

(Continued from preceding page)

JOHN TINSLEY, b._____ -d._____ (Went West to Kentucky c.1800)
WILLIAM TINSLEY, b._____ -d.____1848 -m.___ (Went to Ky.c.1800)
Children:
ALFRED TINSLEY, b.____ -d.____ -m._____
Children:
JAMES H. TINSLEY, b._____ -d._____
(U.S.District Attorney, r.Covington,Ky. in 1907)
WILLIAM TINSLEY, b.____ -d.____ -m.____
Children:
WILLIAM TINSLEY, b.____ -d.____
GEORGE TINSLEY, b.____ -d.____ -m.____
Children:
WILLIAM TINSLEY, b.____ -d.____ -m.____
Children:
THOMAS D. TINSLEY, b.____ -d.____
(Attorney - r.Barbourville, Ky. 1907)
FOUR DAUGHTERS, Names unknown.

* *

(note: The early history of the Tinsley family in Virginia is based largely on tradition. There is, however, some documentary evidence which bears out the main points. Also the different branches of the family all agree on all the important points, which indicates that the tradition must be substantially correct. HMF.)

(7) TINSLEY

The earliest record of Tinsleys is found in the Visitation of Berkshire, 1563-4. (See General Note No.1) There mention is made of Sir Henry Tinsley,Knt. and traces his ancestry back six generations through Adam Londoner; Wm. Londoner, alias Tinsloo; Wm. Londoner, Esq.; Betryce, daughter of Wm. Magerolles Lord of Tinsloo; he being the son of Roger Magerolles, Lord of Tinsloo.

In Thomas Robson's "Collection of Names of the Nobility from Yorkshire, England" there appears the name Tinsley with the description of the Coat of Arms, as follows:-

A shield, ar. (silver), with chevron, gules (red), between three wolves' heads erased. (Erased means that they are represented as having been torn off leaving a jagged edge, rather than cut off smoothly.)

Later a stork is used for the crest; and the motto "Sine Lobe Fides" (Without dishonor, faith) is added.

The earliest record of Tinsleys in Virginia is in 1650. There is a land grant to Thomas Tinsley dated Dec. 13, 1650 for 300 acres, lying on the west side of the Chickahominy in James City County.

(Note: Mrs. Rebecca Johnston, genealogist of Richmond, Va. wrote in 1927 to Mrs. Burton, stating that she was sure that this grant was not to the ancestor of Mrs. Burton. She stated that it was to Thomas TISLEY and that he was not the same man as Thomas TINSLEY. She further explained that there was a man named Thomas TILSLEY whose name was sometimes spelled TISLEY and that leading authorities (she did not state whom) said that TINSLEY & TILSLEY were two entirely different men. I see no reason why Tinsley could not leave a letter out of his name as easily as Tilsley.

She further states that she believes that the farm now known as "Totomoi" came into the Tinsley family through the marriage of Susanna Thomson to Thomas Tinsley V, and cites a plot of 537 acres of land in St. Paul's Parish in Pamunkey Neck in King and Queen County, patented by John Thompson, April 25, 1702. She ignores the fact that King William County lies between King and Queen County and Hanover County, where the farm "Totomoi" is located; and that at no time was any part of Hanover County in King and Queen County. King and Queen Co. was formed from New Kent in 1691, King William from King and Queen in 1702 and Hanover from New Kent in 1720.

I therefore believe that unless better evidence is turned up to disprove it, the grant in 1650 was to the Thomas Tinsley who founded the Tinsley family in Virginia and whose descendants still live at "Totomoi."

There is recorded in an old Family Bible:- "My grandfather Jno. Thomson, born 1732, inherited the farm on which I now live of his father so it has been in the family more than one hundred and twenty years, and I suppose one hundred and forty or fifty years. T. G. Tinsley, 1850"

Since it is not known where T. G. Tinsley was living in 1850 that statement does not furnish any definite proof.

Whether "Totomoi" came into the family through the Tinsleys or through the Thomsons, it is at least 230 years old and it may be 280 years old. HMF.1933)

The name "Totomoi" is a shortened form of "Totopotomoi", which is the name of the creek on which the farm is located; and which was the name of a famous Indian Chief, a friend of the settlers, who was killed in a battle about 1656. (Cooke's "Virginia" p.208) It is not known whether the creek was named for the chief or the chief for the creek.

There is a tradition that Thomas Tinsley, I with others was instrumental in negotiation through the good offices of the friendly Totopotomoi a treaty with some hostile Indians; so it is likely that the place was named for the chief rather than for the creek.

The following is the will of Thomas Tinsley I written in 1700.

It should be borne in mind that plates, dishes, spoons and other utensils were usually made of pewter at this period and their possession was much more important than the possession of similar articles would be today.

It is interesting to note the list of household implements necessary for a family of six in Virginia in 1621 as found in "Harpers Literary Museum".

"In those days the FFV's managed with one iron pot, one kettle, one large frying pan, one gridiron, two skillets, one spit, platters, dishes, and spoons of wood."

THOMAS TINSLEY'S WILL

In the Name of God, Amen.

I, Thomas Tinsley, being sick & weak in Body, but in perfect health & memory - praised be God, Doe make, sign & declare this my last Will & Testament in name and form following, Revoking & annulling all former Wills by mee declared & made, & this only to stand & no other. -------- First & principally I commend my Soul to all mighty God my Creator, assuredly believing that I shall Receive full pardon & Free Remission of all my sins & bee saved by ye precious Death & meritts of my Blessed Savior & Redeemer Christ Jesus, & my Body to ye Earth from whome it was taken, to be buryed in such Decent & Christian manner as to my Execut^{s}, hereafter mentioned & named, shall bee thought convenient, And as for such Worldly estate as ye Lord in mercy hath sent mee, my Will & meaning is ye same shall bee employed and bestowed as is hereafter expressed.

Now I desire all my just Debts bee paid by bill & account----

Imprimus, I give & bequeath unto my Daughter Alice Seward (Snead?), one Shilling Sterling -- Now I give & bequeath to my Daughter Sicily Jennings one Shilling Sterling -- Now I give & bequeath to my Daughter, Ann Tyler, one Shilling Sterling. ----------
My Will & intention is that my Loving Elizabeth hath ye use of my plantation & housing & orchards & all my personal estate, bee it in what nature soever during her natural life, and after her Death I dispose of it as followeth----------
Now do I give & bequeath unto my Son, Thomas Tinsley, after the death of my wife as aforesaid, my plantation whereon I now live with all the housing & orchards & land belonging to it, to him & his heirs forever. Now I give to my aforesaid son, Thomas my Carl (Cart?) & what belongs to it, & my X-cut saw, file & Bitt, & one set of wedges, & my feather-bedd & all that belongs to ye bedd that I now lye on, & one Great Table & Forms belonging to it, & my own Chest, & one large brass kettle, & one brass mortar & pestle, & one Great Iron Pott & pott-hooks, & one Iron pestle, & one Iron Spitt, & two pewter Dishes, & one Looking-Glass, & grindstone, & one young Gray Stoned Colt branded "TT" --& I doe give my said son, Thomas Tinsley, ye third part of my cattle that is alive after the death of my said Wife -- & one pr. of small stands, & one handsome pr. brass candlesticks. ----------
Now I give & bequeath unto my Son John Tinsley, my other feather-bedd and what belongs to it. ----------
Now I give & becueath unto my Grand Daughter, Deborah Payne, one Gold Ring, one Iron pott & pott hooks, two Pewter Dishes, one brass basting Ladle, & one Chest & Round Table, & one brass skillet & Frames ----------
Now my Will & desire is that all ye Rest of my Estate after ye Death of my aforesaid Wife, shall be equally Divided between my two sons Cornelius Tinsley & John Tinsley. And last I do appoint & constitute my son Thomas Tinsley, my whole & sole exectr to see this my Will performed. In wittness whereof I have sett my hand & seall this 9th Day of October, 1700 (1702?)

Signed & Sealled in presence of us -- Richrd Meriwether, Jeremyah ___(?) mark, John Oakes

Thomas Tinsley, mark
&Seall

At a Court held for New Kent County, 28th Octr 1700 (1702?) Nicholas Meriwether gives upon his Corporal oath, taken upon ye holy evangelists declared that he saw Thomas Tinsley, late of this County, decd Signe Seall & publish this as his last Will &Testament, & that hee was then in perfect sence & memory. Allso JnO Oakes, one other evidence to this Will declared upon his oath in like manner that hee saw ye said Tho: Tinsley owne this to be his last Will, & that he was likewise then in perfect sence & memory.

(Note: there are two copies of this will which disagree in minor details. Since I could not see the original, I have accepted the version that had the fewest internal discrepencies; and noted in parenthesis the other possible interpretations. Since the original is probably very illegible, it is no wonder that there are different interpretations. Also one copy may have been made from the will itself and one from the county record, which may not have been an exact copy of the will. HMF.)

There is a different Thomas Tinsley of Essex County, who died in 1718. It is not known that there was any connection between the two, but it is quite possible that they were cousins. Each of these Thomases had a son named Thomas, and one of them, if not both, had grandsons named Thomas. It is therefore difficult to be certain about facts concerning any one of them specifically.

There are three large grants of land to Thomas Tinsleys after the one in 1650, but it is probable that they were to the Thomas of Essex County, who died in 1718. These grants were:- Oct.20,1689, 111 acres, South side of the Rappahannock on Portabago Creek; 100 acres in Essex Co. - Gov. Nicholson; 1400 acres in Essex Co. for transporting 28 persons - 500 acres for each person.

In the Vestry Book (Register) of St. Peter's Parish, New Kent Co., Va. from 1683-1758 (Parish Record Series No. 3) is found:-
Thomas Tinsley a tithable with others was ordered "to cleer the roads in his precincts and all the tithables from thence up the North side of Totopatomoys Creeke." (Note: This indicates that Thomas Tinsley was living at "Totomoi" before the grant to John Thompson could have come into the Tinsley family.)

Page 23, vol. 12, of the William & Mary College Quarterly mentions John Bowman as having possession "on the North side of the James River, on the west side of the Chickahominy River adjoining Thomas Tinsley." Dated May 15, 1672.

The ancestry of Agnes Garland, wife of Thomas Tinsley, IV, has not definitely been established. There was a prominent Garland Family in Lunenburg Co., Va.; and Bishop Meade in his "Old Churches & Families of Va." (P.63, vol.II) says, "I might also speak of the ...Tinsleys, Garlands, and others as having been fast friends of the Church in Amherst and Nelson." There were Garlands on the vestry of St. Ann's, Albemarle (p.50,vol.II, ibid.) There was also a Massachusetts branch of the family. In all probability they were connected, because the Christian names are similar in the two branches; and both probably came from the Garlands of Sussex, England. The ancestor of these Sussex Garlands is believed to have been John Garland, Warden of the Cinque Ports, in the 15th Century.

The sons of Thomas Tinsley IV, and Agnes Garland Tinsley were very prominent men. Thomas Tinsley, V was a member of the House of Burgesses, of the House of Deputies and a Colonel in the Revolutionary War. He lived at "Totomoi".

The New Orleans Times-Democrat of April 10, 1910, printed a feature article about Henry Clay from which is taken:-

"Was Henry Clay to become a farmer? Apparently not, though his hands were hardened to the plow handles, for his stepfather has found him a place, at the age of fourteen, in a store in Richmond where he is errand boy and junior clerk.

"Was he to become a merchant? Apparently not, for this same stepfather has gone to his friend, Col. Thomas Tinsley, and asked him to use his influence with his brother, Peter Tinsley, clerk of the High Court of Chancery in Richmond, to give the fifteen-year-old boy a desk in his office. Col. Thomas Tinsley is a member of the House of Burgesses, a man of weight and influence.

"'I have no opening for him' says Peter Tinsley. 'Then make one,' says Thomas. 'You must take him.'

"The fine old Virginian, Thomas Tinsley, was determined to give the green country boy a chance. He, too, had come from Hanover county. No doubt he saw that there was something more than ordinary in the homespun lad whom his city associates would have ridiculed if they had dared. He secured the clerkship for him, and watched him develop by leaps and bounds such as no country boy had ever taken since the world began. After a while he invited him to his house to some social function. It is certain that Clay had always been a welcome visitor at that hospitable home; but society and he had been far apart. Now he was to make his first plunge into that unknown sea. His mother and her family had moved to Kentucky, when he first found this position, and he had been as lonely as David Cooperfield in London; making a bare subsistence; unable to buy any but the homliest clothing. It was Col. Tinsley himself who made him a present of the dress suit for this occasion, and forced him to wear it. It was Henry Clay's first dress suit and his first social function, and the two together sent him into such agonies of embarrassment and discomfort that he disappeared early in the evening, and was found trembling behind a friendly door.

"In the house that same evening was a small maiden named Ann Tinsley, daughter of Thomas Tinsley. She was but a tiny maiden that night. There is in New Orleans a quaint little old sampler worked by her patient hands 108 years ago. She grew up and married Seaton Grantland who was afterward in Congress with Henry Clay from 1835 to 1839. The two boys had been playmates in Virginia in those days before the clerkship in the office of the High Court of Chancery. The daughter of Seaton Grantland and Ann Tinsley married David J. Baily, who was in Congress with Henry Clay in his later years. The daughter of David J. Baily, Mrs. C. H. Tebault, of this city cherishes the little old sampler among her choicest possessions.

"So it is that New Orleans is linked with Henry Clay's very start in life. Yesterday he was a country boy, awkward, ignorant, with no education and no hope of one. Now the Tinsleys have held out their hands to him, and he is a clerk, learning the delicate and methodical handwriting which distinguished him all his life; chosen out of all the office as amanuensis to Chancellor George Wythe, one of the greatest of jurists and scholars; listening to the eloquence of Patrick Henry, meeting all the great men of his time, gaining a liberal education in a thousand ways."

Ann Grantland DuBignon, daughter of Seaton Grantland and Ann Tinsley Grantland, and grand daughter of Col. Thomas Tinsley, wrote in 1906 to Mrs. Lewis W. Burton a letter from which are taken the following quotations:

"I heard my Grandmother say that he (Col. Thos. Tinsley) met him (Henry Clay) often going to mill to have his corn ground and talked with him, and found him so bright and promising that he asked his brother Peter Tinsley who was Clerk of the Court in Richmond to take him in his office, which he did and there met some of the great men of Virginia....

"Mr. Clay came to Georgia and the Committee from Milledgeville met him in Macon and he came to our home, and spent the day; from here he went to _____ and a large ball was given him and I was at it. He came to me at once, and said he saw my father at his beautiful home "Woodville", and he was glad to meet the daughter of his old friend and playmate Nancy Tinsley and said how much he owed to our Grandfather Thos. Tinsley....."

Epes Sargent's "The Life and Public Services of Henry Clay" (pp.14-15) furnishes us with the dates of Clay's clerkship under Peter Tinsley - namely from 1792 to 1796. He then went to reside with Robert Brooke, Esq., former governor of Virginia, until 1797, when he removed to Lexington, Ky.

Sargent also says, "For his handwriting which is still remarkably neat and regular, Mr. Clay was chiefly indebted to Mr. Tinsley."

The relationship between Peter Tinsley and George Wythe was not merely one of business; they were close personal friends. Peter Tinsley's second son, Wythe Tinsley, was named for him.

Mr. Grantland Lee Tebault, a gr-gr.-grandson of Col. Thomas Tinsley wrote from New Orleans, July 22, 1902, to Mr. Thomas Garland Tinsley, of Nashville, Tenn., a gr.-grandson of Col. Thomas Tinsley, a letter from which the following is taken.

"I wrote to the Librarian of the U. S. Congress concerning Thomas Tinsley and the matter was referred to the Chief Bibliographer, who was kindness itself in giving me what meagre data that appears in his department. He writes as follows:

"'In the Journal of the House of Delegates of the State of Virginia, Thomas Tinsley's name is the first found in the records for Tuesday, October 20th, 1789....Thomas Tinsley was also a member of the House of Delegates in 1790. The Library of Congress lacks the journals of the house for a number of years following 1790, so Tinsley's career in the Assembly cannot be followed here. The following are included in the membership of the House of Delegates of 1790 ..... Thomas Tinsley, Benjamin Harrison (Great Grandfather of the late Benj. Harrison, ex-President of the U. S.) ... Richard Lee and Henry Lee (father of Robert E. Lee of Civil War)...Patrick Henry. The Virginia Revolutionary rolls in the Library of Congress are but few and Thos. Tinsley's name is not found in them. There is no evidence that he was a minute man. The following letter taken from Palmer's

"'Calender of Virginia State papers, 1785-1789, vol 4, Richmond 1884, p. 186, seems to indicate that he was not.

"'Thos. Tinsley to Gov. Patrick Henry: Rose Hill, Nov.28,1786
Dear Sir:-

My brother who is offering for the command of the cavalry to be raised by this state, is very anxious to get the appointment. He depends much upon you and he flatters himself through your interest he may succeed, even if the appointment should not take place before you go out of the Government. He has requested me to write to you, and I most earnestly solicit you to serve him in this instance. He was an officer in the cavalry in the late war and could, with the greatest ease get his men. Indeed I would engage for him in any penalty that he should raise the whole of the men if it should be required. He would, if the Captaincy cannot possibly be got, take the Lieutenancy, his fondness for the military life being so great. I flatter myself, your being an old countryman (Hanover) of ours, and being acquainted with my father and us from our infancy, will be some little inducement with you to serve him.

I have the honor of being,

With every sentiment of regard and esteem,

d'r sir, your mo. ob't serv't, &c
(signed) Thomas Tinsley

"'The Cavalry referred to in this letter was to be raised in accordance with an act of Congress of October 30th, 1786, one company to be raised in Virginia.'

(signed) W.P.Griffin,
Chief Bibliographer,
Congressional Library,
Washington, D.C.

"The Bibliographer at Washington is mistaken because in Calvin Colton's Life of Henry Clay through the efforts of Col. Thomas Tinsley a member of the House of Burgesses in Virginia, a colonel in the Revolutionary War, persuaded his brother Peter Tinsley to take Henry Clay in his office prior to his course under Chancellor Wythe of the Supreme Court of Virginia. In Spark's Life of Washington and his letters, is one where Washington has under consideration the appointment of Thomas Tinsley as Surveyor General of the U. S., but as his appointment was considered with prominent Generals in the Revolution, he failed to get the appointment. He received a number of appointments..."

Very Sincerely yours,
Grantland Lee Tebault

The brother referred to in Thomas Tinsley's letter to Patrick Henry was Samuel Garland Tinsley. He was a major in the Revolutionary War and became a member of the Society of the Cincinnati. He never married.

John Tinsley, the other son of Thomas Tinsley,IV, married first Sarah Chapman Austin and had two daughters, Ann Austin Tinsley and Sarah Austin Tinsley.

He acquired land and settled in Goochland County, Virginia, as is shown by the following deeds, recorded in that county.

Deed Book XVIII, p.425 -
Aug. 1802, Geo. W. Hopkins & Elizabeth his wife to John Tinsley of town of Columbia in Fluvanna Co. 219 acres on little Byrd Cr. adj. John Ware on the Main Road, to Little Byrd bridge, to Capt. Howell Lewis' line. Witnesses: Henry Hopkins, Jesse Pace, Jas. Urquhart.

Deed Book XIX, p.536 -
17 Feb. 1806, John Hopkins & Mary to John Tinsley of Goochland Co. $984.50, 89½ acres on the Main Road adj. Jas. Pace, Stephen Johnson, Whittle Creek, down creek & to road, Wit: Stephen Johnson, Obediah Daniel, Wm. Hopkins, Ichabod Daniel, Wm. H. Hughes.

His home there was called "Tinsley Hall". When his daughters were four and two years old their mother died.

John Tinsley married again. His second wife was Ann (or Nancy) Quarles, the widow of Henry Washington, who was a nephew of General George Washington. They had one daughter, Eliza Pryor Tinsley.

The following is his will which is recorded in Deed Book #21, p.511 at the Court House of Goochland County, Virginia.

WILL OF JOHN TINSLEY

I John Tinsley of Goochland County do make this my last will and Testament in manner and form following that is to say -

It is my wish and desire that all my just debts be paid.

I have given to my Daughter Nancy Winston two Negroes Matilda & James and a bed & furniture and a horse.

To my Daughter Sarah Austin (her Sister) do give to make her equal two negroes to-wit Polly and Judy (daughters of Milley Ronan) to her and her heirs forever as also a bed and furniture and a horse of about one hundred dollars value.

I give to my Daughter Eliza Pryor two negroes Isabell & her son Winston, a bed and furniture and a horse of about one hundred dollars value. But should she die without leaving lawful issue then it is my will and desire that the property given her should go to her sisters before mentioned to be equally divided between them or their heirs.

I give to my Wife Ann one third part of my estate both real and personal for and during the term of her natural life, in this third, it is my wish that the negroes specifically given to my daughters should not be in her alotment, neither Milly Roman and her children, they came by my first wife.

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My Mulato Boy Nelson I do leave free, I wish him to be under care of my son-in-law Thomas Winston, I want him put to the Black Smiths Trade. After the one third part of my land is lade off for my Wife I wish the other two thirds rented out for the benefit of my three Daughters or their heirs,- at my wifes death it is my will and desire my land should be sold on such credit as my executors hereafter named may think most advantageous for my children and the money to be equally divided amongst them or their heirs. It is to be distinctly understood that Elizas part as well of real as personal estate, is only for during her life, without she shall have lawful issue, then and in that case her issue is to have her part.- After the allotment to my wife, it is my will and desire that the negroes not herein specifically devised and set free as also my personal estate should be equally divided amongst my three daughters before mentioned to them and their heirs and at my Wifes death the negroes and personal estate of her proportion, I wish and desire may be equally divided amongst my said Daughter and heirs, Elizas proportion is to be only for life without she leaves lawful issue then and in that case her issue is to have her part of all the Bequest herein given her.

And lastly I do constitute and appoint my son in Law Thomas Winston and my Nephew Thomas G. Tinsley and my friends Thomas Johnson, Benjamin Anderson and Archibald Bryce Jr. executors of this my last Will & Testament hereby revoking all other or Former Wills or Testaments by me heretofore made. In Witness I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this first day of October one thousand Eight hundred and eleven.

JOHN TINSLEY (Seal)

At a monthly session Court held for Goochland County at the Court House on Monday the 17th day of January 1814. This writing was presented in Court & proved by the oaths of Thomas Tinsley John Quarles & Garrett M. Quarles to be wholly written by John Tinsley deceased, and ordered to be recorded, as and for his last Will and testament. Then on the motion of Thomas Johnson an executor therein named who made oath according to law and gave bond in penalty of sixteen thousand dollars with Nicholas T. Poindexter & Thomas Tinsley securities probate thereof was granted him in due form with leave for the other executors to join in probate when they think fit.

Teste

W. Miller C.G.C.

The following deeds show that his land was divided and disposed of as specified in the will.

Deed Book XXI, p.603
26 Mar. 1814, Thomas Winston & Ann A. his wife and Eliza P. Tinsley to Geo. Hendree 75½ acres & is part of land on which John Tinsley decd. resided. Adjoining Capt. Lewis, Capt. Ware, to the Stage Road (on North). Sarah wife of Geo. Hendree was one of grantees with Geo. Hendree. Witnesses: Garrett M. Quarles, Thos. Johnson, Benj. Wheeler, Woodson Blankenship.

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Royal, 1
Rubrics, 1
Running Heads, 1
Sans Serif, 1
Scale, 1
Sections, 1
Sheets, 1
Signatures, 1
Size, 1
Slip Sheets, 1
Small Capitals, 1
Spacing, 1
Stereotypes, 1
Subscription Books, 1
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Tables, 1
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Tail Pieces, 1
Text, 1
Title Pages, 1
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Type, 1
Type Faces, 1
Type Metal, 1
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Typewriting, 1
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Deed Book XXI, p.603 -
26 Mar. 1814, George Hendree & Sarah Ann Hendrie to John Ware, for sum of $500 - 75-1/3 acres on Big Byrd Cr. adj. Capt. Lewis & said Ware, to the Stage Road. Teste: Garrett M. Quarles, Nicholas Ware, Shelton Davis, Richard Wyatt.

After the death of their mother the two daughters of John Tinsley were cared for by their uncle, Peter Tinsley. He lived at "Totomoi", but later moved into the City of Richmond from which home his two nieces went to school. As is shown by the will, Ann Austin Tinsley married Thomas Winston, of Hanover Co., Va. They later removed to Georgia, living in Green County, near West Point. They had many descendants, some of whom were quite prominent. (See supplement to the Tinsley chart.)

Sarah Austin Tinsley was not married at the time her father's will was written, but married later George Hendree, as shown by the above deed. Her daughter, Anna Maria Hendree (Mrs. T. M. Norwood) wrote the following to her son:-

"My Mother, Sarah Austin Tinsley, born in town of Newcastle, Hanover Co., Va. 1790, but spent most of her life in Richmond, Va., where she met my father George Hendree, who was born in Portsmouth, Va., 1792. It was a case of love at first sight, and they were married at the home of her uncle, Col. Thos. Tinsley, near Richmond. They always lived in Richmond where they owned their home and all its surroundings, and spent a portion of every summer at their farm in Louisa & Albemarle Cos. The dividing line passed through the hall, so it was called "Union Hall"..."

Mrs. J.T.McLaws, daughter of Mrs. Norwood, adds:-

"Grandmother Hendree, Sarah Austin Tinsley, was saved from being at the Richmond Theatre when it was burned, 1811, by her escort being late. I wonder who he was."

The following is from the Tuskegee, Ala. News:-

OBITUARY

Mrs. Sarah Austin Hendree died in Washington, D. C. on the 15th of December, 1875, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Bartlett, and was buried at "Totomoi" in Hanover county, the old family home of the Tinsley's since 1650, 12 miles from Richmond, by the side of her husband and other members of her family. We have heard of the death of this venerable and most excellent lady, but have seen no notice of it, and though we cannot forbear to publish it, feel that we could not say anything at all worthy of her, and trust that some one more competent to the task, will perform the affectionate duty.

Mrs. Hendree was born at Newcastle, Hanover County, Va., June 24, 1790, from whence in early life, she removed to Richmond, where she lost her husband. After his death she moved to Georgia, and afterwards to Alabama, and here in Tuskegee spent many years of her life.

We never knew her until she came to Tuskegee, but like all who enjoyed her acquaintance, learned to respect and admire her, and we felt that her greeting was a joy, her presence a pleasure, and her smile a benediction. Indeed, she was a rare, rare woman, and "we ne'er shall look upon her like again." Her heart preserved so young and fresh in the coldness of old age, was like a rose, blooming amid Alpine snows.

What a beautiful picture she was, spared to us of Heaven, beyond her three score and ten, with her crown of years upon her brow, sitting in serene patience and meek dignity, awaiting the summons to her Father's house!

She was ready to meet the messenger, and went not empty handed, but carrying full sheaves with her, singing "harvest home". But no further words of ours are necessary to add anything to the enduring monument she has reared for the 'eternal years in her children, and her children's children, so deservedly respected and honored in the world. Verily, they rise up and call her blessed, and well she might point to them as proudly as the Mother of the Gracchi, and say "these are my jewels"; and they bear witness how well she discharged every duty of life; in the language of Holy writ, 'did all she could.' --

(Note: The inscriptions on the tombstones of Sarah Austin Tinsley and her husband, George Hendree, are found in the Hendree chapter. Record of the Hendree children is also found there.)

Mrs. Norwood also wrote:-

"My grandfather, John Tinsley, had a large plantation in Goochland Co., Va. He married Sarah Austin of Hanover, daughter of Thomas Austin. They had two daughters, Ann or Nancy, and my Mother, Sarah or Sallie. She died at the birth of my mother, then my grandfather John Tinsley, married a Mrs. Henry Washington, widow of nephew of George Washington -(she was a Miss Quarles) She had two daughters by her first marriage, I think their names were Harriet and Maria - these step sisters were devoted. There was one daughter by this marriage, Eliza - no sons. My grandfather, John Tinsley, was a very high toned Christian Gentleman, while his second wife was very imperious and strict with her step daughters, but regretted it and was very indulgent to us, the grandchildren..... Cousin Harriet Towles was the granddaughter of my step grandmother, she was a Miss Johnson, cousin of Cousin Mary Greenhow...."

Miss Quarles's mother was a Pryor, the daughter of Gen. Roger Pryor. The daughter by her marriage to John Tinsley was named Eliza Pryor Tinsley and married Dr. Joseph Royster. She inherited "Tinsley Hall" and after her early death, it passed to her daughter, Sarah Anne Royster, who was named for her mother's two half-sisters.

Maria Washington, John Tinsley's step-daughter, married a Mr. Browne. Her sister Harriet married Thomas Johnson of Louisa Co., Va., a kinsman of David Johnson who married John Tinsley's niece, Mary Tinsley. Their daughter, Harriet Johnson, married Mr. Towles of Albemarle County, Virginia.

(18) TINSLEY

Sarah Anne Poyster married her cousin Isaac Tinsley, a grandson of William Wyatt Tinsley, who was a brother of her great grandfather, Thomas Tinsley, IV.

Isaac Tinsley and his brother, Jacob, were two of the original 14 young men composing Richmond College. This being a Baptist school, they became Baptists; though the Tinsleys had always been Episcopalians. Isaac was a brilliant man and was chosen Chaplain to Congress during the administration of Polk.

Willis Lewis Tinsley, brother of Isaac and Jacob married Amarilla Goode. Her mother was a Camden and was killed by a spider bite when she was 104 years old. Her father William Camden lived to be 113 years old. Her family went west into Kentucky. They were the ancestors of Mrs. Kindred, with whom Mrs. Burton had correspondence concerning the Tinsley Family.

The Rev. Peter Tinsley, D.D., grandson of the Peter Tinsley who was benefactor to Henry Clay, was at one time chaplain of the University of Virginia. From 1869 to 1901 he was rector of the Church of the Advent (Protestant Episcopal), Cincinnati, Ohio. In 1901 he became Rector Emeritus, which office he held until his death in 1908.

He was much beloved by his parish, as attested by the beautiful chancel, begun as a testimonial to him and finished as a memorial. The chancel window and the Altar Rail are also memorials to him.

Bishop and Mrs. Lewis W. Burton knew him during his rectorship at Cincinnati, admired him, and valued highly their association with him.

* *

(19) TINSLEY

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The Family Bible of Seaton Grantland Tinsley
Clippings from various newspapers
Gargent, Epes - The Life and Public Services of Henry Clay
Clay, Thomas Hart - Henry Clay
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Mrs. Rebecca Johnston, genealogist of Richmond, Va.
Photographs of Tombstones
Other records of Mrs. Lewis W. Burton's.

WARE

WARE

* Appears also on another cha

∞ Left no issue

† Supplied information

★ Direct Line of Mrs. Lewi

(Continued under new su

Children not always
in the order of their

Robe[illegible] m. ——
living

Peter I m. ——
(York Co., Va. 1650)

Peter II m. —— Valentine
(King & Queen Co., Va.)

Valentine I m. ——
(1693 King & Queen Co.)

Edward (Ha
m.
Elizabeth ——

Valentine II m. ——

James I
1714 –
m.
Agnes ——
1714 –

Thomas
1719 –

Vale
17[illegible]

Jane
m.
* Mathew Jordan

Peter III
– 1742
m. (c.1721)
* Judith Scott

Nicholas
1730-1776
m.
Mary Thompson

John
1736 –
m.
Ann Harrison

Richa
1745 –

udith
1729 –

Henry

Jane
m. (c.1760)
* Robert Hunter
★

1741 –

(Capt.) Robert
m.
Margaret
Bassel

Edward (Lt.) U

Ma
Ta

Charles
1775 –
m. (1803)
Florence
Whiting

Catherine
1777 –
m.
(Dr.) John
W. Scott

George
1779 –
m.
Nancy
Ferguson

Joseph
m.
Elizabeth
Dawson

Sarah
m.
Louis
Harris
(Harris)

Lucy
m.
William
Bacon

rles
ander

Josiah
William
1802-1883
m. (1827)
1. Frances Toy Glassell
2. Edmonia Jacquelin Smith

James

Marshall

Bushrod

(Maj.) Robert
Dawson
m.
Clara Coleman

(Dr.) Edward W
m.
Margaret Bac
(q.v.

et

:h ∞
Francis Eppes

Henry
Bacon
∞

Nicholas
m.
Caroline Walton

Caroline
Virginia
m.
(Dr.) William
Head

(Rev.) Sigmund
Stribling
†

Lucy
Catherine
m.
(Dr.) William
D. McGuire

(Dr.) James
Lindsay
m.
Susan J. Ware
(q.v. →)

Robert A.
m.
1. M_ Cushman
2. Lola Matthews

William
Ellison
∞

ell

WARE

* Appears also on another chart
∞ Left no issue
† Supplied information
★ Direct Line of Mrs. Lewis W. Burton
((continued under new surname)

Children not always shown in the order of their ages.

Robert Ware m. ——
living in 1600

Robert II
(Connecticut)

Peter I m. ——
(York Co., Va. 1650)

Nicholas
-1653-
m.
Annette (Vassell?)
∞

Peter II m. —— Valentine
(King & Queen Co., Va.)

Valentine I m. ——
(1693 King & Queen Co.)

Edward (Henrico Co. 1692) m. Elizabeth ——

John

Valentine II m. ——

James I 1714- m. Agnes —— 1714-

Thomas 1719-

Valentine 1724-

Nicholas ∞

Robert m. Judith Clark

Henry

Jane m. * Mathew Jordan

Peter III -1742 m. (c.1721) * Judith Scott

Nicholas 1730-1776 m. Mary Thompson

John 1736- m. Ann Harrison

Richard 1745-

Clara 1749-

William 1750- m. —— Samuel

Edmund 1753-

James II 1741- m. (1764) Catherine Todd

John

Sarah

Judith 1729-

Henry

Jane m. (c.1760) * Robert Hunter ★

1741-

(Capt.) Robert m. Margaret Bassel

Edward

(Lt.) James m. Mary Tate

Nicholas m. Polly Mathews

Thompson 1769-

James III 1771- m. (1790) Elizabeth Alexander

Mary 1772- m. Charles Webb

Lucy 1773- m. Isaac Webb (12 children)

Charles 1775- m. (1803) Florence Whiting

Catherine 1777- m. (Dr.) John W. Scott

George 1779- m. Nancy Ferguson

Joseph m. Elizabeth Dawson

Sarah m. Louis Harris (Harris)

Lucy m. William Bacon

Henry m. —— Twiggs

Thompson m. Mrs. Betty Howell (Bacon)

(Hon.) Nicholas 1776-1824 m. Susan Brooks Carr

Sarah Elizabeth Taliaferro m. Sigmund Stribling

Charles Alexander

Josiah William 1802-1883 m. (1827) 1. Frances Toy Glassell 2. Edmonia Jacquelin Smith

James

Marshall

Bushrod

(Maj.) Robert Dawson m. Clara Coleman

(Dr.) Edward m. Margaret Bacon (q.v. →)

Virginia ∞

Sarah ∞

Margaret m. Edward Ware (← q.v.)

Joseph Grace (adopted by uncle, Thompson)

Mary Ann Carr m. Walter Veitch

Thomas Carr

Robert Alexander 1807-1893 m. Margaret Ellison

Susan Margaret m. 1. —— Couch ∞ 2. Francis Eppes

Henry Bacon ∞

Nicholas m. Caroline Walton

Caroline Virginia m. (Dr.) William Head

(Rev.) Sigmund Stribling †

Lucy Catherine m. (Dr.) William D. McGuire

(Dr.) James Lindsay m. Susan J. Ware (q.v. →)

Jane Ellison 1832- † m. P.M. Martin

Nicholas Scott ∞

Susan Josephine m. James Ware (← q.v.)

Mary Veitch m. (Dr.) Z.M. Willis

James Henry -1862

Margaret Lou m. William R. Bedell

Robert A. m. 1. M_ Cushman 2. Lola Matthews

William Ellison ∞

According to the family records of Mrs. Jane Ware Martin, of Columbus, Ga., the first known of this branch was Robert Ware, who came to Virginia early in 1600. He had two sons - Robert, II, who settled in Connecticut, and Peter, I, who in 1650 was living in York Co., Va., Hampton Parish. All of her data is shown on the chart.

The Rev. S. S. Ware of Berryville, Va. wrote to Mrs. Lewis W. Burton in 1921, giving information concerning descendants of James Ware and Catherine Todd Ware. He also enclosed a letter from his great uncle, Charles Ware, which was written in 1831 to Sarah Elizabeth Talliaferro Ware, giving more information. This data is also shown on the chart.

There is a Ware Parish and Ware Church in Gloucester Co., Va. The origin of this name is unknown; and from the time of the earliest parish records now existing, there do not seem to have been any of the name connected with the Church there. However, the Wares have been so actively connected with the Church in other parishes, that it is probable that they had something to do with the founding of this parish and then removed to some other parish.

The Wares were particularly connected with Stratton Major Parish in King & Queen County. This parish was established about 1664; and in 1785 disappeared from the records - probably absorbed by some other parish.

In "Old Churches and Families" of Virginia, by Bishop Meade, (1861) is the following statement:- (vol. I, p. 376)

"The following list of vestrymen, commencing in 1739, will show who were the leading men in all the civil and ecclesiastical matters of the parish and county:- ...Edward Ware...Valentine Ware...John Ware...William Taliafero...,Philip Taliafero... (about 46 names in all)

"The vestry of Stratton Major, from its first beginning to its close,.....seems to have been attentive to all its duties."

In 1768 this parish erected the largest and finest church that had been built in Virginia up to that time. It cost £1300, and was 50x80 ft. with the height in proportion. It contained galleries for the slaves. The pews were not sold or rented, as was the custom shortly afterwards, but were assigned to the occupants by the vestry. On the records appeared the names of 275 individuals or heads of families including those of Meredith, Taliafero and Ware. (Taliafero family is connected with the Wares, Tinsleys and others by marriage.)

St. Ann's Parish, Albemarle Co., had represented on its vestry between 1773 and 1785 the following, all of whom bear surnames connected with Mrs. Lewis W. Burton's family: John Ware, James Garland, Wm. Burton, John Scott, Wm. Ball, Nathaniel Garland, Charles Irving, John Jordan. (p.50, vol.II, ibid.) Bishop Meade comments that this was an attentive vestry. In 1857 the Garlands had left the parish and some Randolphs had appeared.

A vestry containing even more names of Mrs. Burton's family was that of Lexington Parish, Amherst Co. Beginning about 1779 these names appear: Hugh Rose, Wm. Ware, Charles Taliafero, James Ware, Samuel Meredith, John Wyatt, David Tinsley, James Ware, David S. Garland, Dr. Paul Cabell, Samuel M. Garland, Zachariah D. Tinsley, Wm. I. Cabell, Edward A. Cabell, Martin Tinsley, James Rose. (p. 58, vol. II, ibid.)

The three Wares on the vestry of Stratton Major Parish were evidently brothers, and the sons of Valentine Ware, who was living in King & Queen Co. in 1693. There was a Valentine Ware on King & Queen County Rent Roll in 1704 - evidently the father. (Va. Mag. Hist. & Biog. vol.XXXII, p. 157)

In York Co., Va., is record of a deed of May 26, 1675 from Peter Ware of Hampton Parish, York Co. to Natl. Bacon for land devised Ware by his father, Peter Ware "long since deceased".

There is also a deed of May 23, 1693, from Valentine Ware of King & Queen Co., son and heir of Peter Ware the 2nd, confirming the deed of 1675.

The Virginia Land Office Register shows that Valentine Ware received 600 acres in King & Queen Co. May 2, 1705 (vol.IX,p.657). He or more likely his son Valentine,II, received 167 acres in Henrico Co. Dec. 10, 1734. Edward Ware received 2015 acres (jointly with Gilbert Elam, Sr. & Jr.) in Henrico Co. in 1692. (vol. VIII, p. 147) so it appears that Valentine Ware followed his brother into Henrico County.

In St. Peter's Parish, New Kent Co. is recorded the baptism March 8, 1728/9 of Judith Ware, dau. of Peter Ware & Judith Ware, born Dec. 4, 1728. (See Gen. Note No. 3)

Peter Ware's will is dated in Henrico County, but proved in Goochland County. A copy of it follows.

WILL OF PETER WARE

In The name of God, Amen, I Peter Ware of Henrico county in dale Parish Being sick and weak but in Perfect Mind and Memmory Thanks be to God, Therefore Knowing that it is ordained and Appointed for mankind once to die, Do give my soul unto the Great God that gave it, and as to my Body I give it to the Earth to be Buried in a christian Like and Decent manner at the Discretion of my Executors who are my Loving Wife, Joseph Scott and John Ware, Not Doubting. but that I shall --- the same again by the Mercifull and Gracious Lord God of Heaven and Earth, And as to my Worldly effects that it hath pleas'd God to Bless me with, I Do give and Bequeath in the following manner, my Lawfull Debts being first paid, vizt., Imprimus I give and Bequeath unto my Loveing and naturall Brother Henry Ware a certain Tract of Land containing by estimation more or Less Two Hundred and fourteen acres Lyeing in Goochland County Joining him on Tuckahoe Creek wch was Will'd to me by my Father. Imprimus I give and bequeath unto my Dear and Loveing wife Judith, Three negroes namely Bobb, Phillis Sarah with all my Stock of Horses, hoggs & cattle (except a cow and calf to each of my children hereafter mentioned) when they come of age or marry. And all Houshold goods, Imprimus I give and Bequeath unto my Daughter Jane two

negroes namely James & Nell with a Cow and calf. Imprimus I give and Bequeath unto my son John One negro named Dick, Half of the Land I hold in Goochland near the Seven Islands namely half the Back Land and half the Island when of age and Cow and Calf. Imprimus, I give and Bequeath unto my Daughter Sarah one negro girl nam'd Lucy and a boy nam'd Jack with a cow and calf when marries or of age, Imprimus I give and Bequeath unto my Daughter Judith a Negro girl nam'd Bridget & a Cow and calf when marries or of age Imp. I give and Bequeath unto my son Henry a negro boy nam'd Robin and the remaining half of the Land I hold in Goochland near the Seven Islands. namely half the Back Land and half the Island the first half of the same left to John & to be equally Divided between him and his Bro. Henry, If my wife shou'd prove with child Imprimus I give and Bequeath unto it a negro boy nam'd Juber and if it Dyes before of age I Bequeath said negro boy Juber to my daughter Judith. I constitute and appoint the above writeing to be my last will and Testament, In Witness whereof I have hereunto Sett my hand and affixt my Seal this Eight Day of June Anno Domini One Thousand seventy hundred and forty one.

(signed)

Peter Ware

(seal)

Sign'd Seal'd in presence of us
the words (and appoint) being first Duely Interlin'd)
Samuel Tschiffely
his
Alex'r x Long
mark
Giles Letcher

At a Court held for Goochland County March 16, 1741.
This Will was proved by the oaths of Samuel Tschiffely and Giles Letcher and was ordered to be Recorded /

Test.

Henry Wood Cl. Cur.

Recorded in Deed & Will Book No. 3, page 526.

* *

From the above records we are able to trace the family from York County through King & Queen County, Henrico County and New Kent County to Goochland County.

Other members of the Ware family removed to Georgia. Some settled in Wilkes Co., a part of which became Elbert Co., in 1790. The first court in Elbert Co. was in 1791; and Edward Ware was one of the members of the grand jury. In 1794 the delegate from Lincoln Co. to the state convention, called to revise the constitution, was Henry Ware. Col. George Mathews came to Wilkes County, Ga. from Albemarle Co., Va., about 1782, He later became Governor of Georgia. (He is probably the man for whom George Mathews Paine was named.) Virginians played an important part in the settlement of this part of Georgia. (See "The History of Ga. & the Ga. People from 1732 to 1880" by Geo. G. Smith, D.D. -1900)

Ware County, Georgia, is named for Nicholas Ware, who was born in Virginia in 1776. He was United States Senator from Georgia in 1820. In 1824 he went to New York as one of the commission sent by Congress to welcome Lafayette. He died while in

New York. Among the first settlers of Ware County was James Fulwood, who married Caroline Matilda Hunter, granddaughter of Peter Ware III, and Judith Scott Ware. (See White's "Historical Collections of Ga.")

It is interesting to note that about 1716 the records of Henrico show that Jacob Ware was rector of St. John's Church in Richmond for the previous twenty years. This is the church of which Bishop Lewis W. Burton was rector for nine years (1884-1893). (p. 106 "History of Henrico Parish" edited by J. Staunton Moore.)

Miss Catherine M. Hardie, of Washington, D.C., believes that the Virginia Wares came from Devonshire, England. There was a family there of Weres or Weares in which the names Peter, Nicholas, William, James, Joseph, John and Thomas recur frequently. The names Henry, Elizabeth, Sarah and Mary also appear. It certainly appears to be the same family, but the connecting link has not yet been found.

* *

REFERENCES

Meade - Old Churches, Ministers & Families of Virginia (1861)
White - Historical Collections of Georgia.
Smith, G.G. - History of Georgia & the Georgia People from 1732 to 1880.
Virginia Magazine of History & Biography.
Virginia Land Office Register.
Records & Family Bible of Mrs. Jane Ware Martin.
Letters from the Rev. S. S. Ware.
Other family records of Mrs. Lewis W. Burton's.

In the "History of Henrico Parish and Old St. John's Church, Richmond, Va., 1611-1904" edited by J. Staunton Moore, are some notes by Mr. R. A. Brock, Secretary of the Virginia Historical Society, on the genealogies of some of the families of the parish. He devotes several pages (beginning on p. 170) to the Winston Family. On p. 176 he lists the children and some grandchildren of Geddes Winston (See chart with Rose Chapter) as follows:-

"Geddes, son of (William Essex Winston), died June 9th, 1784, and is buried in St. John's Churchyard, Richmond. His wife also lies there.
They had issue:
I. Rebecca m. Dr. Wm. Radford.
II. Mary m. Rev. John D. Blair (see note below)
III. Samuel Jordan d. unmarried.
IV. Margaret m. Dr. John Adams.
V. Julia m. Dr. John Shore.
VI. Sarah m. Thomas Rutherfoord, of Richmond; enterprising and wealthy merchant and miller, who owned lots in every quarter of the city, which he had purchased during the period of real estate fever which prevailed directly after the war of 1813.
(The following are issue of Thomas Rutherfoord and Sarah Winston although Mr. Brock omits the statement to that effect. HMF)
I. Colonel John, Lieutenant-Governor and Acting Governor of Virginia, 1841, d. 1870; m. Emily Ann Coles, who died August 26th, 1871. Issue: John Coles - House of Delegates, from Goochland County for several years; Emily Ann m. January 24th, 1853 Patrick Henry, son of Philip Aylett - of King William County, a grand-son of Patrick Henry - who lost his life by the calamity of the falling of the floor in the Richmond Capitol, April 27th, 1870.
II. William.
III. Samuel Jordan.
IV. Alexander.
V. Thomas m. first, Josephine Sims; second, Sarah, daughter of Spotswood Wingfield.
VI. Gustavus.
VII. Jane m. Hodijah Meade.
VIII. Sarah m. Wm. B. Randolph, of Charsworth.
IX. Martha m. Garland Tinsley, of Hanover Co."

Note: An excellent description of the Rev. John D. Blair and his family connections is to be found in "The Two Parsons etc." by George Wythe Munford. A complete explanation of all the family connections and very interesting incidents appear there.

Martha Rutherfoord (No. IX above) was called "Patsy" by her family and friends. Her husband was Thomas Garland Tinsley, son of Col. Thomas Tinsley of "Totomoi" (q.v.)

Patrick Henry, the great orator, was a descendant of these Winstons.

Mrs. Lewis W. Burton was not directly descended from them, but they are connected in so many different ways with her family, that a history of her family would not be complete without some mention of them. (See also the Jordan chapter.)

(1) GENERAL NOTES

-1-

COAT OF ARMS

"Coat Armour had been used, but did not become hereditary until the time of Henry III (1216-73) and Edward I, (1247-1307)"

Hallam, Middle Ages, Chap ii, p.2

No attempt was made until the 16th Century to register or control in any way the use of Arms, the matter in earlier days having been self-regulated, since none but warriors were of sufficient social distinction, or in any circumstances which would render the use of Arms desirable. When civilians began to assume importance in the community and the title "Armiger" ceased to indicate military rank this title was coveted by many whose ancestors had never borne arms in battle, and it became necessary to found the Herald's College which was charged with the duty of regulating the use of heraldric insignia, and of granting the privilege of using arms under proper restrictions. One of the earliest steps was to organize the Herald's Visitation by sending out officers of the College to visit every family-seat in England for the purpose of collecting evidence in the shape of pedigrees, to record Arms claimed by each family, and to confirm or disallow claims in accordance with evidence. Visitations were made to all the counties in the 16th and again in the 17th centuries, and the records of these expeditions, filling thousands of volumes of manuscript, are preserved in the British Museum, Herald's College, and elsewhere. In many cases they have been printed.

In 1786 the Heralds discontinued their visitations.

A splendid reference work is "English Heraldry" by Charles Boutell, M.A., published by Reeves & Turner, London, England, 1907. Practically all heraldic terms are defined in the "Century Dictionary and Cyclopedia" and probably in any good encyclopedia.

-2-

SPELLING OF NAMES

In early days spelling was not very important. County and Parish clerks wrote names as they sounded to them and consequently there were many variations. In addition to the discrepancies caused by phonetic spelling, people very often spelled their own names differently when writing them. In searching early records, therefore, all possible phonetic spellings should be considered of equal importance and other evidence used in determining which persons are the ones sought.

-3-

CALENDAR AMENDMENT ACT

"An English statute of 1751, which took effect in 1752, establishing Jan. 1st as the beginning of each year (instead of Lady-day, March 25th), adopting the Gregorian or "new style" in place of the Julian or "old style" calendar, and cancelling the then existing excess of 11 days by making the 3rd of September 1752, the 14th. Also known as Lord Chesterfield's Act."
Century Dictionary & Cyclopedia

This accounts for dates written as 1740/1. It was 1740 by the "old style" (or O.S.) and 1741 by the "new style" calendar, which while it had not yet been adopted by England, was gaining in popular favor. This discrepancy occurs, of course, only during the annual period from Jan. 1st to March 25th.

Dates written 1740-1 have the different meaning that the event so dated occurred either in one or the other of the two years, or else that the period of time from the former to the later was covered by the event. Only when written with the sign, "/" does the double date indicate change of calendar.

-4-

ABBREVIATIONS

The abbreviations used are standard, but to avoid confusion where there might be more than one interpretation, they are listed here with the meanings used in this book.

b.	born	i.	interred
bpt.	baptised	m.	married
c.	about (circa)	p.	page
Co.	County	q.v.	which see (if no specific reference
cou.	cousin		is given, see the chapter on the
d.	died		name referred to.)
dau.	daughter	r.	resided
et.al.	and others	vol.	volume

Also standard State & Military Title, etc. abbreviations.

-5-

Extracts from "SOCIAL LIFE OF VIRGINIA IN THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY."
By: Philip Alexander Bruce.
1927

"Origin of the Higher Planter Class."

"Even during the earliest years of its settlement, Virginia was regarded with extraordinary interest by members of the most influential social classes in England. Of the three hundred and

twenty-five incorporators whose signatures were attached to the charter of 1612, twenty-five were peers of the realm; one hundred and eleven knights; sixty-six esquires, and twenty "gentlemen"; a disignation which in those times had a meaning distinctive of a special rank. Three-fourths of the persons who signed this document were included in the circle of the English gentry, while one hundred and twenty of the number had at one time been, or still were, members of Parliament, a position in that century, as in the present, generally filled by some one who was connected with the landed property of the kingdom." (page 27)

"Foot-Notes: II William & Mary College Quarterly, Vol. V, page 195 states: Carey himself was a building contractor. He erected the President's mansion at the College of William & Mary; St. John's Church at Hampton, and St. Paul's in Hanover Co.

"Larkin Chew in various grants styles himself indifferently as 'gentleman', 'builder' or 'carpenter'.

"William Randolph sometimes referred to himself as 'carpenter'.

"'The Virginia forefathers', says Dr. Stanard, 'engaged in any kind of business they thought would be profitable. They did not often do the practical work, but they supervised it.'

"'Mr. Cocke did not stand behind the bar he owned at Varina, nor Chas. Carter, of Cleve, and Nathaniel Harrison, of Wakefield, actually work at the ovens in their bakeries; nor did Henry Carey or Larkin Chew have time to sow and plant.'

"'Social Distinction.'

"The men who followed a mechanical trade were as careful as the planters to apply to themselves in legal documents the terms used for their special pursuits. Sometimes a person would designate himself as 'gentleman' in one deed and as 'cooper' or 'carpenter' in another. This seems to have been the habit of George Wyatt, the son of Rev. Hawte Wyatt, and the nephew of Gov. Wyatt, a man who by birth and social connections belonged to the highest social rank in the colony.

"Major William Barber, under whose supervision the Capitol at Williamsburg was built, described himself in some deeds as 'cooper', in others as 'carpenter'. He was a Church-warden, justice of the county court, a member of the House of Burgesses, and had married a daughter of Henry Cary, whose name in legal documents was always coupled with the designation of 'gentleman', to which he was entitled as a member of a family known to be of gentle descent. In those early times, the word 'carpenter' expressed more than it does at the present day; it signified not only one who worked in wood with his hands, but also a builder, architect and contractor, and it is not improbable it was used in this broader sense in connection with Barber himself."

(4) GENERAL NOTES

"Foot-notes: Va. Mag. of Hist. & Biography - Vol. XXXI - Pages 119-120.

"Page 165:- 'At this time plates, dishes, spoons, bowls, jugs sugar-pots, castors, flagons, tankards, beakers, etc. were generally made of pewter and much stress laid upon their possession and polish. Looking-glasses, too, were handed down as valuable heirlooms'."

Note: The above statements apply to others, in all parts of the country, in a great many instances.

-6-

CHARTS

For adding to or changing the charts - dissolve sodium bicarbonate (ordinary baking soda) in water and write as with ink. In a few minutes the writing will become as white as the printed lines.

The Christian names of persons appearing on charts or in tables of chapters bearing their surnames are not included in the index. It is therefore necessary to look at the chart and table as well as the other references in order to find every appearance of a name if there is a chart or table listed for the surname. Names of persons bearing other surnames than the one appearing on any given chart are indexed, although if a whole family appears, only a reference to "family" appears in the index. The names appearing in tables are treated similarly.

A general index including geographical references follows this index of names.

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Düibendörff

"In Utroque Paratus" - Fortified on all sides.

This Coat of Arms appears in a pamphlet entitled, "Some of the Descendants of JOHN MICHAEL DUBENDORF, 1695-1778" by his great-great-grandson, Frank Ried Diffenderfer.

It is claimed that all of the Diefendorf family, no matter how the name is spelled, are descended from the Dubendorfs of the town of Dubendorf, Switzerland.

This would then be one of the earliest traces of the Diefendorf Family and link them with the other branches of the large family which spells its name in so many ways.

J. M. Fitch
May; 1934

"The Ancestry of Georgie H.B.Burton"

E R R A T A

Corrections underlined.

page 81, 5th paragraph, last line

... Her dau., Dorothy, married Wm. Pim, Jan. 21, 171

page 94, last paragraph, 4th line

... remained on the bench during 1757-58-.....

page 98, 3rd line

Dec. 5, 1744, Caln, Pa.

page 120:
line 10- .... She d. Nov.1, 1685.....
line 13- .... ELLEN PIM, b. __-d.Sep. 20, 1685....
line 16- .... -d. July 29,
line 18- .... Nov.21,1663. (.....
line 22- .MOSES PIM, b.Sep.19,1664 .....
line 23- d. Mar.5, 1715.....
line 25-.....She was b.Mar.9,1664.....
line 26- ....d.May 18,1745.
line 28- ....(m.Sep.14,1687)
line 30- ....TOBIAS PIM, b.Jan.6, 1666 -d.Feb.29,1747
line 31- MARY PIM, b.Dec.30,1669 -d.Oct.22,1751
line 33- JOHN PIM, b.Apr.5,1672 -d.Nov.7,1675
line 35- WILLIAM PIM, b.Jan7,1674 -d.July 1, 1692
line 37- HANNAH PIM, b.Sep.7,1677 -d.Oct.22,1751
line 39- ELIZABETH PIM, b.May 10,1679 -d.Sep.5,1685
line 41- JOHN PIM, b.Mar.3,1681 -d.July 21, 1752
line 42- THOMAS PIM, b. Feb.26,1684 -d.Mar.29,1769
line 43- JOSHUA PIM, b.Feb.20,1686 -d.Apr.28,1749
line 44- A SON, b. Jan.19,1689

page 121:
line 2- JOHN PIM, b.Feb 22,1688.....
line 3- CHRISTIANA PIM, b.Feb.22,1688 (twin)-d.Oct.9,1709...
line 4 - PHILIP PIM, b.Oct.26,1690.....-d.Apr.10,1725.
line 5- WILLIAM PIM, b.Jan.15,1692
line 6- d.Dec.11,1751.....
line 7- .....Jan.21,1715.....
line 10- MOSES PIM, b.Dec.29,1716.....
line 11- SARAH PIM, b. Nov.23,1719.....
line 17- THOMAS PIM, b.May 1, 1721
line 18- HANNAH PIM, b.June 18,1723.....
line 19- .....THOMAS PAINE (q.v.), Dec.5,
line 22- RICHARD PIM, b.Dec.10,1728....
line 24- MARY PIM, b.June 6,1731 at Caln,Pa. -d.Mar.30,1732
line 25- m.(2) ANN GIBBONS, Mar. 13, 1733.....
line 28- ELIZABETH PIM, b.Dec.12,1694 -d.Apr.1,1723 .....

(continued)

page 121 (con.):
line 29- MARY PIM, b.July 25,1696 -d.Oct.6,1696...
line 30- ANNA PIM, b. Oct.30,1697 -d. Mar.16,1768...
line 31- MARY PIM, b.Feb.18,1699 -d.Sept.16,1770
line 32- DOROTHY PIM, b.Feb.18,1701.....
line 33- MOSES PIM, b.May 29,1704 -d.Jan.1,1770.
line 34- SUSANNA PIM, b.Aug.24,1707.....

page 123
line 2- Friends, Aug.5,1734.
line 8- held May 16,1751.

page 80, add after line 3: (See note 3- page 163)

page 120, add at bottom of page: (See note 3 - page 163)

page 163, add at end of second paragraph: The old style calendar counted March as the first month and February as the twelfth month, so that dates written with numbers for the months must be counted on that basis.

December 10, 1935

The editor welcomes any corrections to or questions about the data contained in this volume. His desire is to make it as complete and as accurate as possible. Kindly address:

Howard M. Fitch
163 Bassett Ave.
Lexington, Ky.

2760 1